VOL. CXXV No. 43,310

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976

\$1.00 beyond 30-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island, Higher in air delivery cities.

75 CENTS

U.S. CARRIES OUT A SHOW OF FORCE IN THE KOREA DMZ

Cuts Down Tree That Was Center of Fight in Which 2 Americans Were Slain

TROOPS AND JETS SENT

Operation Reported Forced by 300 Men, B-52's, F-4's and Copter Gunships

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The Uoited States conducted a major show of force today in support of tha cutting of a tree in the demilitarized zone in Korea where two American military officers had heen killed by North Koreans.

According to Administration officials, the tree-cutting took place without incident at 7 A.M. today, Korean time (7 P.M. Bangkok Students Friday, New York time), to deter North Koreans from interfering hd to demonstrate American etermination to use force if ecessary. Officials said a rge-scale military demonstraon had been ordered in South

Phantom and F-111 fighter- tinued to deepen.

y the people of South Korea. uage 4].

New War Provocation White House press secrey, said that President Ford cussed the operation with Fight for Water in West Grows work as follows:
The customer is retary of State Henry A. Kisrger yesterday in Kansas City 4S minutes. Mr. Nessen said meeting "focused on plans go io there and cut the tree

According to Mr. Nessen, the (esident "approved the oper-

The latest incident in the deilitarized zone has provoked iditional warnings from North orea, which for the last three eeks has been accusing the inited States and South Korea if having completed plans to Yunch an invasion of the North. In a broadcast over Pyongang radio this morning, the



wounded classmate to cover during fighting between rival student groups in Bangkok

Riot Over Return Of Ex-Strongman

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

Special to The New York Times w of force iocluded B-52 turn a week ago of a former institutions. ategic bombers from Guam, That military strongman con-

nbers, helicopter gunsbips, At least one studeot was

South Korean airspace and the fighting.

The North Koreans "had to to the North Koreans could the focus of the conflicting decision the troops on the allied side mands that touched off today's the troops on the allied side mands that touched off today's the dea ulitarized zone where the dealers together in an effort to defuse the situation. The was warmly welcomed by the people of South Korea.

The fighting the fighting or alighborhoods were called principal causes for the declioe in prices of apartment is called principal causes for the called principal causes for the declioe in prices of apartment because the exception to the heak picture most bankers described. Their prices, most said, are still poor or middle-income customing the called principal causes for the declioe in prices of apartment because the exception to the heak picture most bankers described. Their prices, most said, are still poor or middle-income customing through the real estate market changes in economic status resolution of offices or apartments in New might have reached its nadir.

The can tell you that in my 11 years it is at its low point ment. Sometimes they have been the called principal causes for the called principa

conflict.

HATU

ENTRAL ARIZONA

NEV

Banks Cutting Investment STORAGE SCHEME In New York Real Estate

By CHARLES KAISER

The value of nearly all types the city that would attract Some Warehousemen Use of New York City property has more investors. BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 21 declined in the last two years, Questionnaires were sent to

either the State Department -Rioting broke out in down-leading many city hanks to re- the chief executives of 40 the Defense Department town Bangkok today between duce their investments in New savings banks and 20 comould disclose the details pub-rival groups of students as the York real estate, according to mercial hanks with headquarly, but officials said that the controversy over the sudden re- a study of the city's lending ters in New York City, as well by NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr as five insurance companies.

about 300 armed soldiers killed and 38 wounded by gunom the United States and fire and plastic explosives in the brief but violent clash at Cone official said that the air Thammasat University before aft were "just flying around" police moved in to break up orating neighborhoods were not the fighting.

The respondents were not estimates and then use hidden the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates are the fighting.

The respondents were not estimates and then use hidden the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates on the questionnaires.

The respondents were not estimates and then use hidden the city.

The respondents were not estimates and then use hidden the city is the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates on the questionnaires.

The respondents were not estimates and then use hidden the city.

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The respondents were not estimates and then use hidden the city is the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates are the city is the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates are the city is the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates are the city in the city.

The respondents were not estimates and then use hidden the city is the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates are the city is the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates are the city is the city is the decline in office-brilding values. Rent control and deterinates are the city is the city

which asked the leoding insti-tutions to assess market condi-tutions to assess market condi-The crisis for the four-month-tutions to assess market condithat Vail, Colo., Ron Nessen, Coothued on Page 6. Column I tions and suggest changes in Continued on Page 46. Column I ing.

AREA TWO FORKS DAM

-CONTINENTAL

NEW MEXICO

Hidden Charges to Raise Costs Tenfold

findings in The Times's study, asserted one savings bank evicted and waot to store their

Typically, the officials said during interviews, the schemes

The customer is given a mod-DENVER, Aug. 21-The battle for warehouse storage. Intraover water in the semiarid state movers are licensed and West, a battle that began when regulated by the State Depart-But seldom is any mention

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

The bankers questioned by Twenty-five institutions re-residents are fleeced of their The New York Times cited over-sponded, including 21 savings household furnishings, or are building in the late 1960's, high hanks, which have traditionally forced to pay exorbitant fees hy

est estimate for moving his goods and is quoted a rate of tween \$30 to \$45 a month

Close Ties With Congress CAMPAIGNIN AREAS

He Plans to Help the Campaigns of OF TORD STRENGTH Many Democratic Candidates to Muster Support for Reforms

> By RICHARD O. LYONS periet to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-dential candidate "already.' is Jimmy Carter, more than any deeply concerned about getting Presidential candidate in recent Congress and the executive ears, is courting the allegiance branch into a harmonious er of Congress before the Novem-rangement.".

ber elections by going to musu- "He is very well aware that No Threat Appears Felt in al lengths in aiding Democrats Congressional cooperation is seeking election to Congress the key to his whole program. At the same time, he is dis-Mr. Ullman said, adding that reetly soliciting the coopera-Mr. Carter has listed "quantum tion of key committee chairmen changes" in Federal program and party leaders on Capitol on taxation, the Federal bu reaucracy, health insurance and The power changes in Con-welfare as his major reform

ress will be the most extensive proposals. n years, involving changes in Mr. Carter, along with nearly the Democratic leadership of all the Democratic political exboth houses, 50 changes in perts, assumes that even a succhairmanships and perhaps 100 cessful Presidential campaign new members. Because of this, will not dramatically raise his focus his pursuit of the White Mr. Carter cannot take Con-party's majorities in both House on states where Presigressional cooperation for houses and that the ideological dent Ford seems strongest, an granted and he is seeking to divisions within Congress will aida said today. nead off problems long before remain about the same.

Thus, to bring about the more Representative Al Ullman of controversial legislative and press secretary, said here today ways and Means Committee, proposing as committee, proposing Ways and Means Committee proposing as campaign issues, and money would be made in conferred with Mr. Carter for Mr. Carter and his aides feel those areas "that look to be four hours on Wednesday. He

said that the Democratic Presi-Continued on Page 29, Column I



President Ford went golfing vesterday in Vail, Colo., as aides began mapping strategy for the campaign.

A Buoyant Ford Relaxes at Resort Presidential running mate.

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 21-Buoyed by his nomination victory, President Ford today took time out from his tiring political schedula to start a relaxing weekend at this resort in the Rockies.

Mr. Ford played golf today and planned to open strategy sessions on his election cam-

"We'll atart strategy planning Sunday or Monday," he told reporters before teeing off for 18 holes of golf. "I'va had some really good sleep. I feel wooderful."

His campaign chairman, Vail with Mr. Ford. Others, including Senator Robert J. Dole, his running mate, will be cooverging here oext week for political strategy talks. Mr. Morton rejected reports

that Mr. Ford, in selecting the Kansas Senator as his running mate, had written off the Northeast and the

Continued on Page 28, Column 7

Carter Seeks to Establish CARTER TO STRESS

Opening Labor Day Speech to Be in Warm Springs, Retreat of Roosevelt

MAIN STRATEGY HINTED

the South or Its Adjacent **Border State Regions**

By JAMES T. WOOTEN AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 21

campaign with a Labor Day speech in Warm Springs, Ga.,

In the first look at the Democratic candidate's geographic the most hotly contested, from ndustrial midlands, up into the

Such an approach would seem to confirm what Mr. Carter has been tentatively suggesting for several days now, that he feels no threat from President Ford here in the Sooth or in its adjacent border regions and does not plan to extend himself greatly in those areas.

Alternative Prepared Adding substance to that theory, Mr. Powell-said today that Florida and Texas, where Mr. Carter won Democratic primaries, were "not quite in the category" of states "hotly contested" by the Republican

Moreover, Mr. Powell's preview of the Democratic thrust this autumn reflected the candidate's response to Mr. Ford's selection of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas as his Vice-

Had the choice been Ronald Reagan, John B. Connally or Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. Rogers C. B. Morton, flew to of Tennessee, all of wbom are regarded as substantially more formidable in the South than Mr. Dole, Mr. Carter was prepared to answer the challenge with a spirited Southern campaign.

Will Speak Tomorrow

The choice of Warm Springs, the tiny Georgia village where Mr. Roosevelt died 31 years ago, was announced by Mr. "We haven't written off Powell on the eva of a four-day anything," ha said. "We're trip by Mr. Carter to the West Coast and Iowa, a foray designed to reinforce his image in those areas.

He will speak in Los Angeles on Monday, Seattle on Tuesday and Des Moines on Wednesday before returning to his home in Plains, eight miles from this The Carter forces chose not

to begin his campaign at a traditional Labor Day rally in Cadillac Square in Detroit he-

Continued on Page 28, Column 7 Today's Sections

Index to Subjects

Lettery to the Editor.... Hearic/Recordings News Summery & Index

	of the constant
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ú.	
	21

RELAXING IN MINNESOTA: Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, water skiing at Dewy Lake. Mr. Mondale, who had been scheduled to leave yesterday for Washington, decided to make a weekend of it and return tomorrow.

South African Blacks Denounce Regime hrased it. by the dozens of black leaders Government prior to becoming By JOHN F. BURNS idetained by the security police independent on Oct. 26. and ness" hill that stalled the pow-Special to The New York Times Swazi, a territory oo the coun-erful Denver Water Department JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 21 - since the trouble began.

the leaders of South Africa's Hudsoo W. Ntsanwisi, conlibal homelands, representing vener of the meeting, set the garly half the chuntry's 18 mil-tone earlier by describing the The statement was considered Water Board, a former United ba blacks, said today that the Government's arrest of more significant since the homeland States Secretary of Agriculture, faction of Prime Minister than 170 black leaders as "jack-leaders are considered by the has been accused by an area The Vorster's Government to boot tactics." Mr. Ntsanwisi is Government to be the authentic newspaper of conflict of in-"he text of blocks statement lu, one of the nine homelands, Under the separate develop-

rest which has cost at least. The meeting was attended by lice for having responded vio-River and its tributaries among rest which has cost at least senior officials of seven of the lently—with automatic weapon the snow-collecting upper states should be followed by a nation—Gatcha Buthelezi leader of the

try's northeastern border.

Statement Important the chief minister of Gazanku-representatives of the blacks. terest in his involvement in is printed on page 22. which together account for 8.5 ment policy espoused by the

million people. thowed that the only language "We believe that this is a large in return for emancipation of whites in South Africa," the whites in South Africa," the strong condemnation of homeland leaders said in their sent of the country at large in return for emancipation in the homelands, primitive areas that coostitute 13 per fit a cicantic Africa.

reid, the homeland lead-statement. "What has happened cent of the country's area. Calling South Africa "our belowed government continue to observe the fundamental religious and ethical continue country is not needed, costs who argintations of the country of the country is a result of the country is a result of calling South Africa "our beloved country, the land of our Arizana Project from critics who say it is not needed, costs damental religious and ethical teaching such as contained in the words: Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that meo do to you, do ye even so to manded an early meeting with Mr. Vorster to discuss the unterest which has cost at least.

The meeting was attended by lice for having responded vio River and its tributaries among

should be followed by a nationGatsha Buthelezi, leader of the
al conference, to be attended
4.8 million Zulus, the largest Continued on Page 22, Column 1 Sons in the medical field, open tribal group. Not represented Continued on Page 24, Communication and Nevada, the pointers again to be provided and non-contentional group. Not represented Continued on Page 24, Communication and Nevada, the pointers again to be provided and non-contentional group. Not represented Continued on Page 24, Communication and Nevada, the pointers again to be provided and the provided a

0 100

Government, blacks are expect-

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN Special to The New York Times

white men first started per meot of Transportation, but manent settlements here, is fast there is no licensing or regulareaching a critical stage that tion of storage warehouses. will determine the future of the dry sections of the region.

Receot cootroversies, which separately have hardly caused a ripple outside their own communities, together have made it clear that "there are going to be some very crucial direct confrontations between agriculture, municipalities and energy industries, and there's going to he fierce competition between the atates," as Harris Sherman, Colorado's director of the Department of Natural Resources,

Congress enacted a "wilderin its perpetual quest for ex-

other water projects.

Colorado has threatened to

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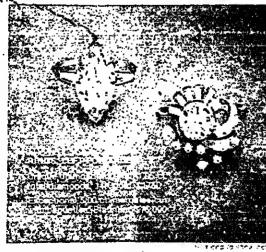
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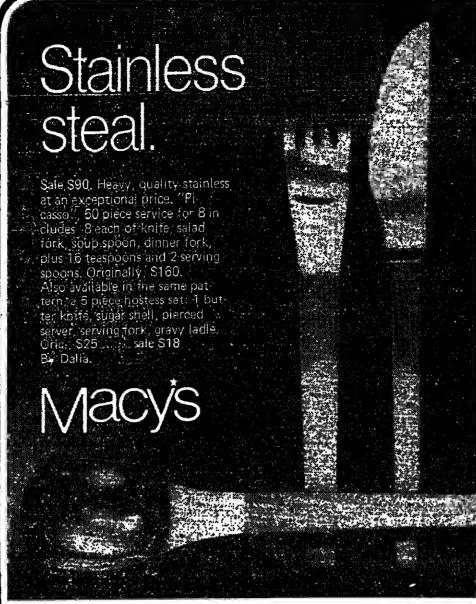
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News Summary and Inde

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976

The Major Events of the Day-Section

International

The United States conducted a major show of force in support of the cutting of a tree at the spot in the demilitarized zone in Korea where two American army officers were killed Wednesday by North Korean troops. Those officers were attacked while conducting a tree-pruning operation. Officials in Washington said that the military display was intended to show American determination to use force if necessary if the North Koreans had tried to interfere with the tree-cutting—which took place without incident. American authorities deployed B-52 strategic bombers from Guam, F-4 Phantom and F-111 fighter-bombers, helicpoter gun-ships, and about 300 troops. [Page 1, Col. 1]

Rioting broke out in Bangkok between rival groups of students as the controversy over the sudden return a week ago of a former military strongman continued to grow. At least one student was killed and 38 wounded by gunfire and plastic explosives in the brief but violent clash at Thammasat University. The police broke up the fighting. The crisis for the four-month-old coalition Government of Prime Minister Seni Pramo began nearly a week ago when Field Mar-shal Prapas Charusathien, the former deputy Prime Minister and the power behind Thailand's last military dictator, Thanom Kittikachorn, returned secretly from exile in Taiwan. [1:2.]

The leaders of South Africa's tribal homelands, representing nearly half the country'a 18 million blacks said that the reaction of Prime Minister John Vorster's Government to the unrest in the black townships showed that the only language they were prepared to listen to was violence. In a strong condemnation of apartheid, the homeland leaders demanded full human rights and rejected government concessions that could no longer satisfy the aspirations of the blacks. The group demanded an early meeting with Mr. Vorster, followed by a national conference attended by the black leaders who have been detained by the security police since the rioting began. [1:1-3.]

International

by scandal.

gentine junta.

Fighting resumes

Lebanon.

Anglicans.

viet writer.

in war.

for profit.

are urged.

Hua gains stature as result of

3d Tokyo politician accused in Lockheed case. Page 3

Japanese leaders still divided

Ottawa immigration ideas up-

Mass killings embarrass Ar-

Pope concerned on unity with

B'nai B'rith head assails So-

Israelis honor sons of fallen

Women again trying to end

Ulster violence. Page 15 Soviet is critical of knitting

Mexican editor is planning a

fexico sees guerrilla's death

ending terrorism. Page 18 J.S. guarantees on Taiwan

set ethnic groups. Page 7

Jimmy Carter will formally start his Presidentia campaign in Warm Springs, Ga., on Labor Day and then will concentrate on the states where President Ford seems strongest, Mr. Carter's press aide, Jody Powell, said. Major investments of time and money would be made in those areas, Mr. Powell said, "that look to be the most hotly contested, from California, running through the industrial midlands, up into the Northeast," The ing point was announced on the eve of a four-day trip by Mr. Carter to the West Coast and Iowa. He will speak in Los Angeles tomorrow, Seattle on Tuesday and Des Moines on Wednesday before returning to his home in Plains Gay Warm Savings was a like the control of the control his home in Plains, Ga. Warm Springs was a favorite retreat of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died there 31 years ago. Its connection with Mr. Roosevelt apparently was a factor in choosing it as the setting for the start of the campaign. [1:8.]

Jimmy Carter is courting Congress well before the November elections and more warmly than any other Presidential candidate in recent years. Ha is going to unusual rights organization, is finance to lengths to aid Democrats running for the Foundation. [38:1.]

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Page 3

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northern

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Page 19

QUOTATION OF THE DA lieve that this is a time tence for all whites in Sou -A atotement by leader Africa's tribal homelands, ing reaction of the govern: upheaval in black towns!

Senate and House, as well as 🦪 iting the cooperation of key cc. men and party leaders. The in Congress will be the mos . years. There will be changes cratic leadership of both hous in chairmanships and perhaps. bers. Mr. Carter, realizing t take Congressional cooperation is moving quickly to head of fore they may arise. [1:6-7.]

President Ford relaxed in resort in the Rocky Mountasessions this week. His camp Rogers C. B. Morton, was al. Senator Robert J. Dole, his will arrive this week. Mr. Mo ports that Mr. Ford, in select Senator, had written off the the South. "We haven't wr thing," he said. "We're going Carter's doorstep." [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

estate, according to a study lending institutions. Overbuild estate taxes and the city's fi were given as the main reas; cline in office-building value. and deteriorating neighborhoo prices of apartment houses, most banks believe there opportunities for investment struction of offices or apa.... in the city. [1:3-4.]

Each year hundreds of cit, fleeced of their household fur-forced to pay exorbitant fee lous storage warehouses that low estimates and then use to increase costs as much a cording to state and moving cials. The victims are usuall dle-income customers who ar-beset by other misfortunes, s 7.3 in economic status resulting the family, divorce, eviction employment. [1:5.]

The owners of 10 apartm-New York City have been National Committee Against in Housing in a \$3 million in Housing in a \$3 millior
charging an insurance compa
discrimination. The suit, fill
District Court in Brooklyn, a **
Public Service Mutual Insur
of Manhatan is seeking to c
property damage policies on
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The Naval Res

Central Paris

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Drought worsens for British and Belgians. Page 20

Koreans hail U.S. neutral-

Quakes become more frequent this year. Page 41

Government and Politics

F.B.I. said to have stolen

Sears, Reagan campaign chief wins respect. Page 28

Former wife says Dole is 'per-

Black vote drive starting in

Hearnes selected for Missouri

Conservationsts rate the can-didates. Page 32

Clark bids Congress reform F.B.I. Page 34

Levitt cites city loss in tax

Arkansan seeks voting right for ex-felons. Page 24 A foster home for wild

zone move.

from mails.

fectionist."

13 states.

Senate race.

procedures.

General

horses.

The value of nearly all type City property has declined if years, persuading many of the reduce their investments. But Is Unsuccessiu

Warning Issue to the state of t Antivivisection is Gracie Mani Series Mani

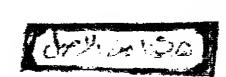
appagallois Kid and suede team up with your tailored

looks. Black, brown or navy, with matching suede insert. 36.00 in our sixth floor



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SUM *rêduc*



Ex-Tokyo Transport Chief Arrested in Lockheed Case

By HIROTAKA YOSHIZAKI

To Hashimoto, a former Cabinet the Lockheed scandal someminister and a leading political what closer to Prime Minister elder, was arrested here today Takeo Miki. The 48-year-old as the investigation of the Mr.Sato belongs to the political Lockheed Aircraft bribery scan-faction of Yasuhiro Nakasone,

dal moved deeper into the Mr. Miki's chief political ally. ranks of Japanese politicians.

Mr. Hashimoto, a 75-year-old former Transportation Minister, mas charged with accepting a bribe of 5 million yeo, or strengthened efforts to eradi-state such corruption. \$14,000, to use his influence in the purchase of Lockheed aircraft by All Nippon Airways, tan Police arrested Toshio Karasa a Socialist member of Japan's largest airline company nase, a Socialist member of Parliament, on charges that he had demanded \$10,000 to politicates

Former Prime Minister Kakuei estate orga izatioos. Mr. Ki-Tanaka wws arrested late last mura was a chairman of the month and indicted on Aug. 16 National Governors' Associa-tion and the top adviser to the on charges that he accepted \$6 prefectural chapter of the million in the 1960'sto use his Liberal Democratic Party.

Channeled Money Sought

Other arrests are expected as the prosecutors confinue their efforts to trace the \$12 million

corning. His formal arrest of his own party and the arms of his own party and the But when the Prime Minister and his home was searched this Detention House for further in-Fore a formal indictment is cal consequences of the Lock-gaoded up.

anded up.

Mr. Tanaka, who is oow free in bail, speot twentyooe days at the same prison. Unlike that tanaka was indicted Monday for hribery in the scandal.

Mr. Miki, who heads only a minor faction to his party, used the sessions to repeat his public appeals for through party re-

ly 1972 to November 1974, judgment of the people. was the secretary general the Liberal Democratic rty, cootrolling fund-raising

Meeting With Airline Chief
the arrest papers charge that
Ar. Hashimoto, who had jurisEction over the oation's airInes as Transportation MinisInes as T

If The prosecutors charge that public opinion generally inter-In prosecutors charge that public opinion generally interon return for this delay, Mr. preted the move as an effortlashimoto received the Lockto halt the Lockheed investigaheed funds in November 1972 tions. Such political control of
from Hiroshi Ito, an executive criminal probes has not been
fund to the Marubeo Trading Comcriminal probes has not been
have Lockheed's official sales unknown in Japanese politics.

SHOEBILDER

i'll take manhattan...

this shoe in satin...

etc. \$54.

Special to The New York Times TOKYO, Aug. 21-Tomisabu- The arrest of Mr. Sato hrings

It was the 18th arrest in the property of the standal here and the third arrest of a political figures held so far are political figures held so far are in the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Local donations from a construction concern in exchange for multiplication concern in exchange for multiplication concern in exchange for scandal involving the concern.

A week ago Morie Kimura, former governor of Fukushima prefecture, was indicted on charges that he bad taken \$27,000 in bribes from two real cal donations from a construc-



At the session, Mr. Miki's Liberal Democratic critics are

expected to push for a vote of no confidence, which is usually tactic employed by the oppo-

iltion political partles. Accord-

iog to party rules, if more than

two-thirds of the party mem-

bers from Parliament attend

the meeting, their votes will

have the same power as a general party convention. And Mr. Miki's resignation as party

president would be sought.

Because of the Liberal Demo-rats' majority in Parliament, election to their party's presi-

deocy has in the past been tan-tamount to selection as Prime

It is not customary in Japa-

nese politics to openly attack

fellow party members. Implica-

tion is preferred. Thus, the 71-

the need to "freshen" the party and his supporters understand

that as an attack on Mr. Miki.

doing a little political fence-

mending with past party adver-saries. This week he visited the home of Shigern Hori, an influ-

ential Liberal Democratic Party elder, and both agreed on the need for Mr. Miki's resignation.

Mr. Fukuda has also been

Tomisaburo Hashimoto, former Transportation Minister, being taken to prosecutor's office in Tokyo yesterday.

office to help Lockheed. Last night, Takayuki Sato, a forme Deputy Transportation Minister Miki Meets With Chief Critic in Tokyo, Hashimoto, was ar- Miki Meets With Chief Critic in Tokyo, Miki Meets With Chief Critic in Tokyo, But Is Unsuccessful in Party Unity Bid But Is

Declared a Monument

HANOI, Vietnam, Aug. 21

(Agence France-Presse)-The

former United States Embas-

sy in Saigon and the Presi-

dential Palace have been clas-

the Ministry of Culture here. The building and its

grounds will be preserved as reminders of "the criminal

United States aggression in Vietnam" and of "the total

collapse of their Vietnamese

valet," meaning the old South

Vietnamese Government, ac-

cording to the army oewspa-

The former American consulate in Hanoi, which func-tioned until October 1954, is

being repaired for new ten-

ants. It had housed repre-

sentatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnamese, whose mission was terminated by

unification.

per Quan Doi Nhan Dan.

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM relies heavily on corporate sup- suggested these reforms at a

poration says it spent here to promote the sales of its TriStar jets and P3-Cc antisubmarine patrol planes.

One area yet to be fully investigated is the disposition of Lockheed mooey said to have been channeled through Yoshio kodama, the power hroker and cal split that widened this week ultrarightist who served as within Japan's ruling Liberal Lockheed's secret sales agent to the Lockheed search port.

Mr. Miki has called on party members to display the political courage necessary to face again today with his chief poths again today with his chief poths

Cockheed's secret sales agent Democratic Party.

These reforms, he said, in Democrats who are members of clude disbanding party factions, in participation in party botes and reforming possible party botes are party bo

fternoon. The elderly politiian was then taken from the Miki as leader of the Liberal rosecutors office to the Tokyo
Democrats.

Described Amoriment There was a series of meet

ensive questioning under pro-isions of the detention law. which allows authorities to officials, elders and members old a suspect for 20 days be- of the Diet to discuss the politisified historial monuments by

An Ally of Tanaka appeals for thorough party reproce a reporter for the oewscaper Asahi Shimbun, is a close ing fiscal legislation and then for a general election. The fir. Tanaka, who headed the great political faction in the general election, Mr. Miki told 200 delegates from Mr. Hashimoto has also served his party's provincial chapters. Construction Minister. From "Let us leave everything to the

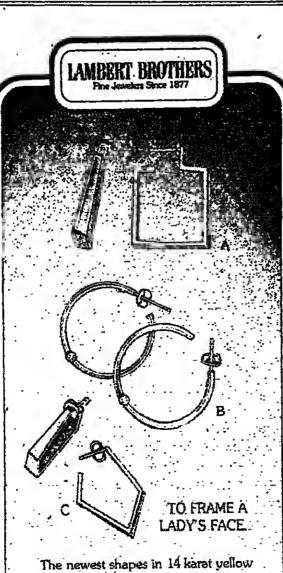
Resignation Demanded

Mr. Miki's opponents include irty, cootrolling fund-raising d managing personnel matter powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime leal activity has been contracted within the Tanaka to Finance Minister, of Masayoshi Ohira, the Finance Minister, and the finance Minister, and the finance Minister, and the look leader from growing suspition once headed hy Mr. Tanaka to over their involvement in the Lookheed affair.

Mr. Miki's opponents include the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the Finance Minister, and the finance Minister, and the state of the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the Finance Minister, and the state of the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime the Finance Minister, and the Finance Minister and the Fi Meeting With Airline Chief thus the Prime Minister's post, before the extraordinary ses-

riStars could catch up with anybody can."

the competing McDonnell- An earlier bid hy Mr. Shiina
to oust Mr. Miki failed when party votes and reforming po-



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China's Quake Enhances Stature of Premier Hua

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG, Aug. 21—For Hua's selection, events since all the suffering that last the earthquake that struck month's earthquake brought to Hopei Province on July 28 have parts of north China, it may revealed him as an apparently have had one positive effect forceful and capable leader.

have had one positive effect. It seems to have helped consolidate the position of Hue Kuofeng, the relatively unknown party administrator who was unexpectedly picked as Prime to Tangshan, the devastated in-Minister last spring to replace the late Chou En-lai.

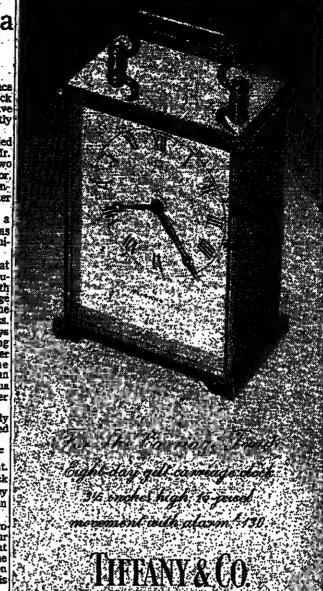
With China facing so many other uncertainties, the impending death of a badly enfeebeen repeatedly shown on Chinese the chairman Mao Tse-ting, a series of vacancies in major. Some analysts believe that

bled Chairman Mao Tse-tung,
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party posts, and an unsettled
political campaign, Mr. Hun'
evident emergence as an effective leader is an important active leader serviced in a change
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Hua Kuo-feng Last week the
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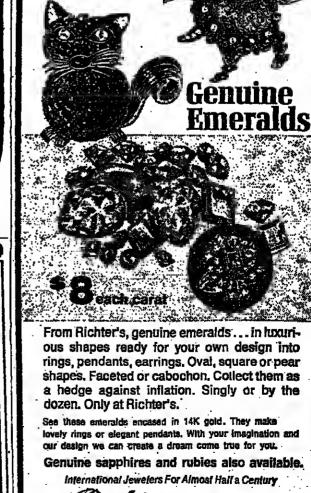


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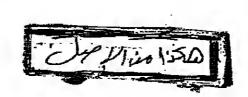
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U.S. ACTION HALLED BY SOUTH KOREANS

Removal of Tree in Neutral Zone Called Fine Gesture of American Resolve

By SHIM JAE HOON

SEOUI., South Korea, Aug. 21—South Koreans warmly welcomed the news today that a work group of the United Nations Command had cut down a tree near which two American military officers had been killed Wednesday by North Korean soldiers. rean soldiers.

"It's a very fine gesture of showing American resolve," said Pak Chol, official spokesman for the governing Democratic Republican Party.

He said that the removal of the tree in the Joint Security.

He said that the removal of the tree, in the Joint Security Area of the demilitarized zone separating North and Sooth Korea, was a symbolic act to show the Communist North that more retailatory acts could follow unless gestures to explain and compensate for the killings were provided promptly.

promptly.

In Seoul, meanwhile, President Park Chung Hee held an emergency session of South Korea's National Security Council to discuss tension in the demilitariized zone. Official sources said the South Koreao armed forces, along with the 41,000 American troops in the country, had been placed on an increased state of combat

increased state of combat readiness.

The 600,000-member Korean armed forces are part of the United Nations Command, which the United States controls under a Security Council mandate stemming from the Korean war of 1950 to 1953. Thus, the South Korean forces are technically under United States operational control.

Explanation Demanded

Explanatioo Demanded

The tense situation hegan Wednesday, when about 30 North Korean soldiers were reported to have axed to death the two United States officers and wounded nine Americans and South Koreans on a tree-pruning operation. The North Koreans have charged that the Koreans have charged that the Americans instigated the fight, but officials here io Seoul believe it was planned by North Korea to focus attention oo American troops and ultimately force their withdrawal from the

Korean peninsula.
Yesterday the United States demanded that North Korea provide "explanations" and "amends" for what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger termed the "premeditated act of murder." He said that the American response would be American response would be determined by North Korean action in the next few days.

Last oight it was simultaneously announced in Washington

and Seoul that a 40-foot Nor-mandy poplar had been cut down. It's removal was reported to have been accompanied by a show of force, including troops and air craft. The tree had obstructed the American view of North Korean check-

point.
Washington regarded removal as a sign of American determination not to be intimidated. It was not clear, however whether there would be additional American response

to the killings.

In a broadcast, North Korea called the removal of the tree and the accompanying show of power a grave military provo-

While the tree was being cut the Unied States was ordering a Navy task force toward the area and massing planes and

At the same time, the United States Ambassador, Richard L. Sneider cut short his home leave to return to Seoul this morning. On his arrival he went straight to the presidential of-fice for an official briefing with President Park.

Tree Removal Hailed

In the Korean Parliament legislators heard an official South Korean version of Wednesday's slaving of the American officers. They were cold that the axing of the officers took place under careful Communist planning. Nine Communist planning. Nine other United States and South Korean soldiers were wounded when about 30 Communists guards near Pannunjom at-tacked with axes, ax handles and metal pipes, the legislators

were told.

In official comment today in removal of the tree, Culture and Information Minister Kim Seong Jin said it was "necessary for the United States to show North Korea it was willing to come up wih its mighty deterrent power to maintain

peace here."

During the initial phase of United States reaction, a number of South Korean officials had expressed irritation over what they suspected would be mere expression of "protest" from Washington.

Today, when the Pentagon announced the tree cutting, they sid it meant tougher measures would follow. Reports of movement of the Seventh Fleet and F-4 squadrons were prominently displayed in the ocal press.

Maneuvers Set for Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 21 (UPI)-About 35,000 troops from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czecho-slovakia and East Germany will stage joint maneuvers in Poland Sept. 9 to 16, according to the Communist party news paper Trybuna Ludu.

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RIOTS IN BANGKOK OYER STRONGMAN

Continued From Page 1

old Government of Mr. Seni began nearly a week ago when Field Marshal Prapas Charusathien, the former Deputy Prime Minister and the real, though hated, power behind Thalland's last military dictator, Thanom Kittikachorn, returned sudden ly and secretly from exile in Taiwan.

Highly Emotional Topic

Both Marshals Prapas and Thanom were ousted in a revolution in October 1973 in which more than 70 persons, mostly students, were killed in nearly a week of fighting with the military.

The return of Field Marshal Prapas, a highly emotional topic, touched off student and left-wing demands that he be expelled immediately then, later, that he be arrested and tried for treasoo.

A "deadline" set by some of the students for the Government to take action passed at noon today and by early afteroon thousands of students gathered on the campus of Thammasat University, which is the center of most student activism.

While the left-wing students barricaded themselves in the university, haranguing the crowd, which included a number of leaders of Thailand's priocipal, though fledgling, labor unions, a group of right-wing vocational students known as the Red Gaurs gathered outside.

However, there were hints tonight of a compromise that could save the Government. When the possibility emerged that Marshal Prapas might be induced to leave the country before his seven days expire next Thursday.

Monsoon Rains Began
Suddenly, before politic could
move in, plastic explosives
were thrown into the university
and pistol and automatic rifle
fire followed.

Before either group of students was able to regroup, however, the monsoon rains that have defused several tense situations during the past week, began again and the students quickly dispersed.

Both Prime Minister Seni and King Phumiphol Aduldet post-poned out-of-town trips they had planned for this weekend in an effort to reach a solution to the crisis, which some politicians have begun to call the most serious since the election of Thailand's first post-revolution democratic Government more than a year and a balf ago.

This morning, former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj, a leading figure in the opposition Social Action Party, returned from a visit to the United States and Europe and seconded his party's call for the resignation of the Government of his brother, Mr. Seni.

Calls for Resignation

The opposition ranging from the National Studeot Center of Thailand and the Socialist Party on the far left, through more moderate groups including the New Force Party and Social Action Party, have all demanded that Mr. Seni step down. They have charged that the Prime Minister, in allowing Marshal Prapas to stay for seven days of medical tests—his ostensible motive for returning—was an inadequate response to the situation and claimed that the Field Marshal was being "protected by influential people"

was being "protected by iofluential people."

Indeed, the real motive for the return of Marshal Prapas is still not clear. Many moderate politicians and foreign observers, however, believe that it may have been designed to provoke the left and the students into actions that the right wing and the military could use as an excuse for solidifying their hold over the Govern-

How that might be dooe has never been made clear. Mr. Seni's four-party coalition Government is outwardly quite solid but it contains a broad spectrum of political forces that in tense confrontations—such as today's—can tend to fall apart quickly.

Some military and right-wing

Some military and right-wing members of the Government would, according to a number of politicians. like to see some of its more liberal members expelled —particularly those elements that were believed to have been too eager for recent negotiations and compromises with the Communist regimes in Laos and Vietnam.

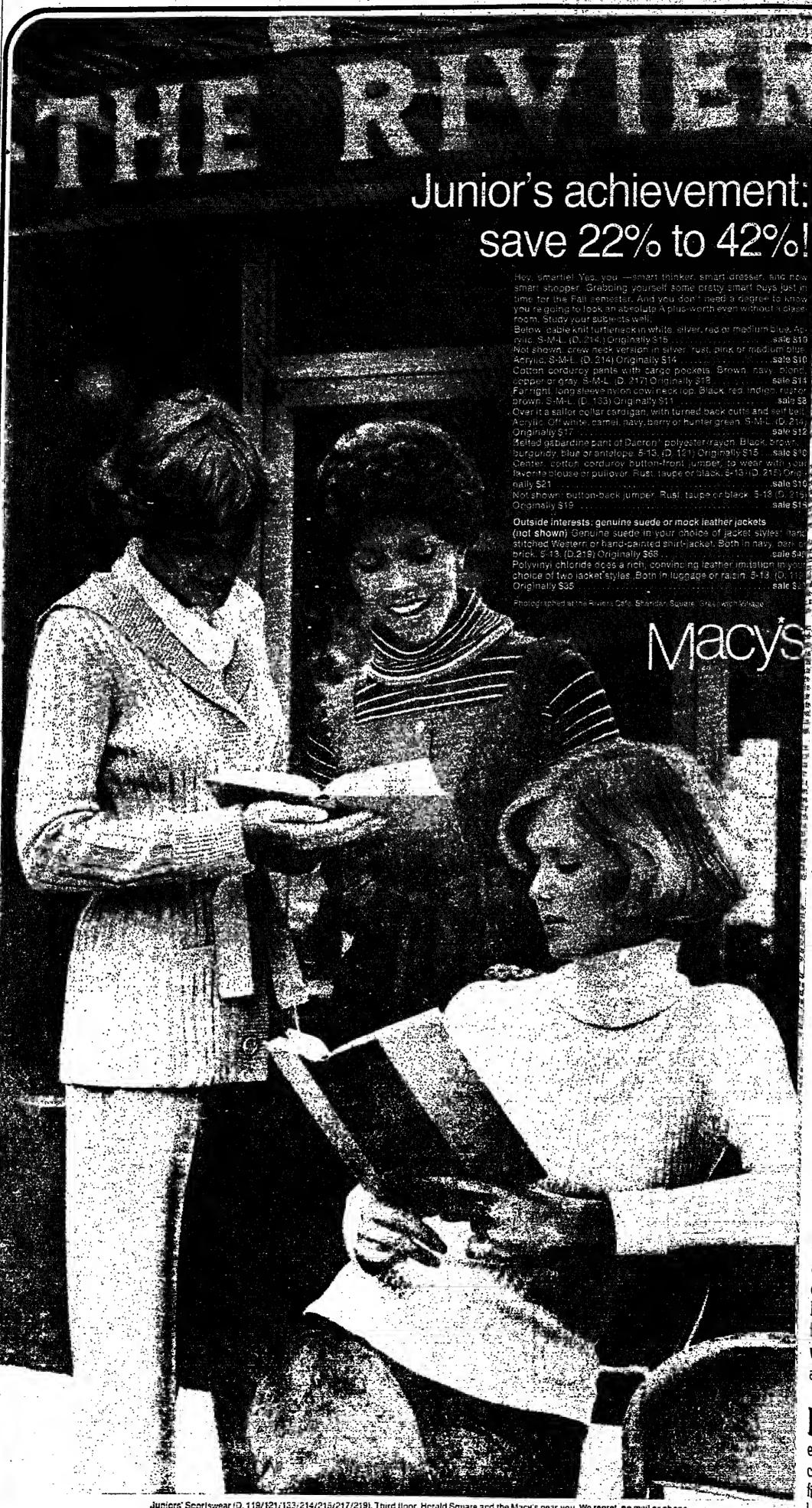
British Group to Investigate Assassination of Trotsky

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuters)
Britain's Trotskyists are set
ting up an investigation into the
assassination 36 years ago of
Leon Trotsky.

Trotsky was killed with an ice pick in Mexico City. Trotskyists always suspected that the assassin was working for a foreign government.

Alex Mitchell, editor of the Trotskyists' newspaper Newsline, said at a press conference: "We do not believe this mystery has been fully cleared up. We believe our investigations will be sensational."

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND



He's the your Gil Aimbeath have been cause market. Not the bears market The Avenue market I surprise you to be that fashion is the biggest industry in New York state so don't let anybody tell your Oh. clothes aren't important."

sketches and see right away what kind of woman rates a "great" from Gil. She's a freethinker who doesn't slavishiy subscribe to any Roberts Rules of Ready-to-Wear She understands how to be casual and comfortable and chic at at once. She wants to look different, but not extreme; i.e. fun is fun no kooky costumes plea

And when we went on the showroom and switch "line" Gil's done for scalled **Genre**, we got just the girl for we shops at Altman's all the

The upshot: Aim our Fifth Avenue what a fashion show (info-course) in our thin. Expression Shorteston 12:30 till 2. All who? You. And and-easy life.

But please note the easy airs, Gil's dotte cleverly construct fit through the bust before they float:

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DEBATES LTION IDEAS

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NamesCabinet: isters Retained

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so don't let_ of 13 children and hated anybody tell you "Oh, clothes wonder he loves designing aren't different clothes. important."

You can look at these sketches and see right away what kind of woman rates a "great" from Gil. She's a freethinker who doesn't slavishly subscribe to any "Roberts' Rules of Ready-to-Wear." She understands how to be casual and comfortable and chic all at once. She wants to look different, but not extreme; i.e. fun is fun, but no kooky costumes, please.

And when we went over to the showroom and saw the fall "line" Gil's done for a company called Genre, we said "We've got just the girl for you. She shops at Altman's all the time."

The upshot: Aimbez ideas in our Fifth Avenue windows, plus a fashion show (informal, of course) in our third floor Young Expression Shop tomorrow from 12:30 till 2. All for guess who? You. And your freeand-easy life.

But please note that for all their easy airs, Gil's clothes are carefully, cleverly constructed. They always fit through the bust and shoulders before they float and flare.

know a woman as independent decides for herself which P.S. Gil tells us he was the 9th wearing hand-me-downs. No Cabled pullover Cropped jacket with stand-up collar in gray in butterscotch-beige and brown polyester acrylic. S.m.i. 36,00, Cut-off and wool. 4 to 12, 70.00. Matching culotte skirt. 84.00. plaid pants Hooded cowl pull-on in gray and in brown acrylic brown polyester and wool jersey. and wool. 4 to 12, 54.00. 4 to 12, 38.00 Hooded duffle coat reverses from blanket plaid to solid. Wine color wool and acrylic. High-waist dress in butterscotch striped polyester and wool. 6 to 12, 78.00.

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SLAYINGS PLAGUE ARGENTINE JUNTA

Mass Killings Stir Wave of Revulsion and Demands for Effective Control

By JUAN de ONIS

BUENOS AIRES, Aug.21— The mass murder of suspected guerrillas by right-wing terrorists in Argentina has produced a wave of revulsion that puts pressure on the military regime to impose effective control over all armed groups.

Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, president of the ruling junta, and the backers of his moderate political position, are angry about the adverse international impact and internal challenge to the junta caused by the anti-Communist extremists who killed 47 persons in

two mass executions vesterday.

These killings at two deserted locations outside this capital indicated by their size the scope of the right-wing armed groups and the impunity with which they carry out abductions and killings.

Such actions are described by the military as uncontrolled in contrast to the anti-leftist campaign of the armed forces. This is aimed against guerrillas who began operating against the military and private businessmen during the regime of President Isabel Martinez de Peron, contributing to her downfall

15 Leftists Killed

For instance, the Third Army Corps in Cordoba announced that it had killed or arrested 15 left-wing extremists this week who were identified by army intelligence as having planned a wave of terrorist bombings. An estimated 500 guerrillas have been killed in military and police operations this year.

But the action of the rightwing paramilitary groups
against left-wing elements
began under the governmeot of
Mrs. Peron. clearly with the
support of elements of the
federal police. In this group
were gunmen armed by Jose
Lopez Rega, former minister of
social welfare and Mrs. Peron's
political mentor, who led the
Peronist movement's right

Since the armed forces took power in March, these rightwing extremists have kept up their activity, again with stroog evidence of police and military cooperation.

The choice of victims and the methods of these extremists have become a political problem, however, for General Videla and the leadership of the armed forces.

View on Targets Differ

The military moderates want to concentrate the antisubversion campaign against the guerrilla organizations, bot the right-wing extremists want to turn this campaign against liberals, Jews, and any political sector that stands for democratic rule of law.

An example is the kidnapoing Tuesday of Hipolito Solari Iri-

Tuesday of Hipolito Solari Irigoyen, former senator of the People's Radical Party, with which the military junta has made efforts to maintain good relations, although all parties are in recess. The issues of security and

human rights raised by the action of the uncontrolled groups was stated by Msgr. Vicente Zaspe. Archbishop of Santa Fe. one of 30 bishops from Latin America and the United States who were expelled from Ecuador last week while they were intecting there on pastoral problems.

'Insane Subversion'

Said Monsignor Zaspe at a mass: "The church will continue to condemn the insane subversion that is taking place in our continent, but it also condemns any violation, for whatever pretext, that takes place against fundamental human rights."

The Roman Catholic hierarchy has been pressing the military junta to act against the uncontrolled violence, particularly as a result of the killing of five Roman Catholic priests since March by right-wing gunder.

The Buenos Aires Herald, an influential English - language newspaper, said editorially that the killing of three Irish-Argentine priests after a bomb explosion at federal police offices in which 20 persons died, demonstrated that some mindless Frankenstein's monster was at work, and that all killings could not be attributed to left-wing delinquents.

"These atrocities bear all the characteristics of provocation." said the editorial. "They recall the incidents that led up to the civil war in Spain. The one thing that stands in the way of the two extremes is the monolithic unity of the armed forces. But that massive strength must be mobilized to test a war on two froms. Terrorism cannot be fought with counterterrorism. Terrorism can only be fought with the force of law."

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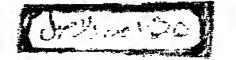


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New York

Landed gentry grey flannels

Introducing a racy new collection of sportive wools masterminded by Arthur Richards. Breezing about the city like a breath of fresh country air. Grey flannel hacking jacket, 150.00 and pleated trousers, 70.00 Plaid flannel shirt, soft and thin in red-green, 36.00 All, 6 to 14. Ivory cabled sweatervest, S, M, L, 48.00 Designer Sportswear, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor—W1 7-3300 Fifth Avenue. The collection at Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus,

Stamford.

nkiniew^a

Clashes in North Reported By Lebanese Christians

By IHSAN A. HIJAZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 21-New fighting has flared in northern Lebanon, with Christian forces reporting success.

The hostilities centered oo the small town of Alma, six miles northeast of the Moslem port of Tripoli. The Christians said they had captured Alma, but the Moslems said the attack had been repulsed. The Christians also reported fighting around two other Moslem-held villages, Dahr al Ain and Ras Maska, five miles southeast of

The Christians last month oc-cupied most of the northern coastline from Shekka to the southern outskirts of Tripoli. In,

failed.

A fresh attempt yesterday to mountain areas. Junieh is arrange a truce met with the generally regarded as the capisame fate. A proposal by Maj. tal of the Christian heartland Gen. Hassan Ghoniem, the in the district of Kesrouan. Egyptian commander of the Arab peace-keeping force io Lebanon, to have his troops replace the Moslems in the eastern hilltops of Sania, Al Matein and Ain Tura has been rejected where Patriarch Antoine Kho-

want the Arab forces to replace take retaliatory action against Syrian troops to Lebanou and Palestloian civilians living in not the Moslem faction in the civil war. The Christians, in turn, do not want Arab forces



The outcome of a battle

coastline from Shekka to the southern outskirts of Tripoli. In the present fighting they appeared to be putting the pressure on the port from the east.

Two Camps Besieged

Syrian troops are already besieging two Palestinian camps. Beddawi and Nahr al Bared, at Tripoli's northern approaches. The cootinuation of the fighting has prompted the Palestine Liberation Organization to enforce obligatory military service on all Palestinians of fighting age in Lebanon. This is part of the mobilization carried out in wake of the fall of the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar a week ago.

The constant shelling of residential areas has become a major problem. All efforts to induce the rival factions to spare the civilian population have come to nothing, mainly because endeavors to arrange a cootinuiog cease-fire have falled.

A fresh attempt yesterday to arrange a truce met with the generally regarded as the capi-

and Ain Tura has been rejected where Patriarch Antoine Khoby both sides.

Geoeral Ghoneim said his main concern was to head off a military confrontation in the mountain areas. The Moslems Kesrouan has threatened to want the Arab forces to replace take pataliatory action against

U.S. Sends 2-Man Team

stationed in what they regard as their domain.

Press reports have said that today that it had sent two the only reason the mountain war has not started is that syria has asked the Christians controlled areas o fellrut betats on Lebanon a chance to prove to give current inter-Arab coordinates on Lebanon a chance to preveoted regular embassy perproduce results.

produce results.

As the combatants waited for The State Department said orders to move, they used their Robert Houghton and David firing power against enemy Mack, both Foreign Service positions as well as against officers with experience in Lebanon, "will be spending a signing their morning coffee at areas. The progressment did

sloping their morning coffee at areas. The anoouncement did sidewalk cases on residential oot reveal either how they Hamra Street in Moslem-con-would get there.

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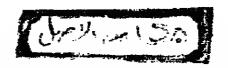
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Trend Toward the Ordination of Women by Anglicans Impedes Unity, Pope Tells Archbishop

ROME, Aug. 21 (AP)—The in which he asked the Pope for which he stated the Roman ion to admit women to the mate diversity of traditions." hoped to meet personally with American branch of Anglican pleaded not guilty Friday to Vatican newspaper has published an exchange of letters within the Anglican Church admissible to ordain women to fail to introduce into this diapositions on women priests and But the Pope spoke again of bishops. The Canadian Church Splitting firm in connection within between Pope Paul VI and the Archhishop of Canterhury in which the Pope says the trend toward women priests in the Anglican faith is an obstacle Archbishop said he was conditional faith is an obstacle and the churches and the churches and the churches and the priest-stand toward women priests in the Anglican faith is an obstacle to unity between the churches and the churches and the priest-stand toward women priests in the Archbishop Frederick Donald hinder progress toward unity.

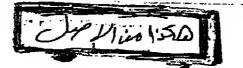
The Pope says the trend disable to ordain women to fail to introduce into this diapositions on women priests and the churches and the priest-stand of the churches and the churches and the churches and the priest-stand the priest-stand

Archbishop Frederick Donald hinder progress toward unity. "We must recognize with reagain on Feb. 10, 1976, and meeting with Archbishop Cog- the obstacles to unity. women priests, Coggan started the exchange The Pope responded with a gret that the new road taken said, "We believe that unity gan's predecessor, Archbishop Women have been ordained has strongly rej with a letter dated July 9, 1975, letter dated Nov. 30, 1975, in within the Anglican commun- will manifest itself in a legiti- Michael Ramsey. He said he in the Episcopalian Church, the peals.



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styles we make all year round at much higher prices—including costly details impossible to find today at any price.

Adverse Ruling on Petitions

YONKERS, Aug. 21 (UPI)—A
candidate seeking the Democratic nomination in the 23d
Congressional district, covering
parts of Westchester County,
including Yonkers, and the
North Bronx has appealed a
judge's decision that took him
off the Liberal Party line, a
campaign aide said yesterday.

The candidate, J. Edward
Meyer, lost his Liberal Party
designation yesterday when
Justice Harold Hughes of State
Supreme Court in Albany ruled
that his petitions fell short by
four signatures.

An Appellate Division bearing is scheduled for Aug. 30,
said Paul Francis, a Meyer campaign aide. If the appeal fails,
there will be no Liberal party
candidate in the general election Nov. 2

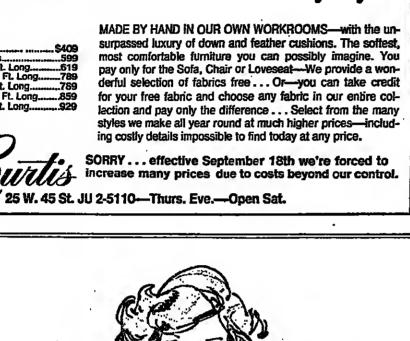
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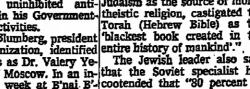
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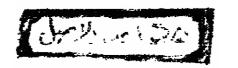
The head of the 500,000member B'nal B'rith has sharpyl criticized a prominent Soviet Ucion."

Mr. Blumberg charged that
"promoting uninhibited antisponsored activities.

David M Blumberg, president of the organization, identified the Russians as Dr. Valery Yemelyanov of Moscow. In an interview last week at B'nai B'cootended that "30 percent of the economy and 95 percent of the mass media in the capitalist has been discovered that mass media in the capitalist has been discovered that mass media in the capitalist has been discovered that mass media method in Same medal."

The Soviet lecturer accused that the departed Soviet author, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, and the departed Soviet author

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Bar Mitzvah Fete for the Sons of Israeli War Dead Stirs Emotions

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times

KFAR HABAD, Israel, Aug. 16—In a field of dry reddish soil, some 5,000 Israelis gathered at dusk to pay tribute to 80 honored guests discern-ible by their youth and their white skullcaps.

For the minth consecutive

year, the residents of this farming community near Tel Aviv were hosts at a bar mitzvah celebration for sons of Israeli soldiers killed in the numerous military ac-tions that have marked this nation's short and tumultu-ous history.

Reminders of war bere are commonplace. Monuments to . the fallen sit on sun-baked hillsides, gleaming in their newness. Ditches next to roads contain the rusting wreckage of tanks and other armament deliberately left there to remind the nation

of its precarious existence. The celebration in this set-tlement of Orthodox Jews be-longing to the Lubavitcher Sect—one that has its beadquarters thousands of miles away in Brooklyn — was marked by emotions that os-cillated between frenetic joy and quiet sadness.

A har mitzvah is usually a joyous ritual, marking a 13-year-old boy's attainment of his religious maturity. It is his religious maturity. It is a time at which a father ceases under Jewish law to be responsible for the sins his son may commit.

Hardly any of the youths

Hardly any of the youths who participated in the time-honored rite of passage here belong to the strict Lubavitcher Sect. But under the circumstances it did not matter. The Lubavitcher elders bent their own canons for the occasion and permitted women to sit with men dur-

ing the ceremony, something that is normally forbidden.

that is normally forbidden.

Most of the gathering happily consumed fruit, cake, soda and brandy spread before them. Guests such as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rahin were offered quality vodka generously decanted by the head of Kfar Habad. Shlomo Maldanchik, a locomotive engineer. motive engineer.

A number of the young-sters, who started out look-ing tense and later looked a little bored when a speech ran too long, quaffed cups of dark malt beer incongru-ously followed by cookies.

The speeches were somber. The music was joyful. A number of the Lubavlicher men started to dance and gradually worked up to an ecstatic pitch that infected the crowd.

Vases of wildflowers jumped on picnic tables that were being pounded in time to the music.

· A man, his eyes filled with tears, turned to a stranger and said: "This is a very sad occasion. But never mind, the mothers are here and so are



Sons of Israeli soldiers killed in action at a mass ber mitzvah celebration in Klar Hab



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East German Pastor's Suicide Reflects Church Issue

EAST BERLIN, Aug. 21—The case of a Protestant pastor who and the church in embarrass to the West German Society for Humbreds of persons watched in horror last Wednesday as the clargyman had been left along along the minist eather critical burns, carried two posters condemning communists. The system condemning communists of oppressing young Christians." The action young Christians." The action young Christians." The action where the Communists of oppressing but here of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a last child seep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house the save of public assection of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house the save of normal shoes, jacket, hat or sweater, the police said.

He sighted his walter that we complaints have been reduced more and ostraction. Pastor who had called the community have not openly expensed of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house content of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at the seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East, Pa, fell saleep in the mer's room at a seeking entire house of North East,

\$15, on the floor as he headed cized.

downstairs to the waiting room. A group of 33 persons from in East Germany because their



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the Irish Repubhe Catholic guerit fighting to end in this turbulent

ens, e 32-year-old d mother, is a nen threatened Letters branding I IRA parlance oor. A mob of led recently to house She has bildren, Paul, 13, into hiding with

for her fear. Last seven years of tian warfare io and and drive out and Protestant

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's behind me all

ams is being read Corrigan, a of the slain en. "I believe 99 the people here this slaughter,"
1 said. "We've ated. For years, aid to speak out, sals. But now I at least, am no ril die to save eve to make sure

pen are planning Ulster, uniting Movement's lack of political and the simplicity nd the simplicity dithat gummen stop the violence British army pull F Protestants and acal the deep re-political divisions agned them for

> Are Skeprical i officials, experi-vers and comis have welcomed is campaign, but polical that it will bjective.

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ne initial success. fizzled out in the violence. zation called Womled by a Protes-Patterson, gained support in 1971, support in 1971.

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ovement sprang up 2 in Loodonderry. eland's secood city, R.A.'s Marxist "Of-R.A.'s Marxist Ofg executed a boy
joined the British
movement, led by
wives, marched oo
headquarters in the
sailed I.R.A. leaders

it seemed they had or victory. The Officialled a cease-fire observes. The "Proring of the I.R.A. detruce, but it lasted couple of weeks. Sliams' movement resetback on the same first rally. A 12-year-alic girl was killed ish troops opened first ethack on the same first rally. A 12-year-blic girl was killed ish troops opened first er they claimed had nem. The army main-at the girl had been a crossfire. R.A. could not have

a better counter to movement than that," officer said. "It wiped h of the anti-I.R.A.
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By CHRISTOPHER C. WREN

Special to The New York Thomas

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the Soviet authorities. A crazethe Soviet authorities. A crazefor knitting has swept the footindig sand sing caps have not
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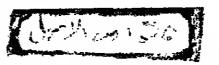
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Flannel gaucho, grey, berry,

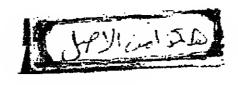
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CAN EDITOR INS COMEBACK

Editor of Excelsion to Start Magazine Newspaper Soon

ALAN RIDING

O CITY, Aug. 21—The ditor of the Mexican of Excelsior, who was st month with the appropriate is hoping to independent weekly before President Luis Alvarez leaves of

chierer Garcí and his inclates, who abanle Excelsior building fer a near-violent conwith right-wing of the cooperative the newspaper, are to start publicaliberal newspaper

President Echeverhas strongly denied folyement in Mr. werthrow, has placed as in the way of the

troversy over Excelmes to dominate detrical and intellectual pt alive by tensions g the final months heverria's tenure and y over the likely polis elected successor, Portillo.

e Mexican publicaphitical weekly Siemlealt openly with the lemning the "agagainst Excelsior — "copies of articles affair published in States have circuly, even appearing y on the desks of

ortant question renswered: With less tombs left in office, 'resident Echeverria sacrifice his reputafender of press freefriend of leftist inby silencing the mly organ of indeticism?

ormed sources have that while the Presihave underestimated among liberals at abroad he was reabroad he was recriticism of his adn. Other analysts of the move to the plastion of 37 news-

y has been given to explanation by eviMr. Lopez Portillo, aware of the need alance the influence rewspaper chain, sight to prevent Mr. inster but has also iron his blessing to plans.

the best-known had columns in Exexpected to appear magazine, while the reporters who the job to protest er's overthrow are in a small national

cy formed last month ted editor.

reditors of Excelsion rithout problems. Aley managed to prodition the day after r and more than 200 and administrative abandoned the buildhave, not succeeded, any prominent figniribute to the edito-

dition, Governmentjustices' 10-week ocof a valuable property Excelsior, an incident ed an important role mining Mr. Scherer's among the rank-andmbers of the Excelsior ve, continues.

ve negotiated with the and have urged the ent to order their 'al, but so far we have a told the matter is udied," said Regino londo, the new acting d leader of the revolt he Scherer group. tion Termed Stable

interview, he said that culation and advertise being maintained at al levels, his main ras finding a way of 18 the "economic patriof the cooperative. nent of the land is exto mean an additional for each cooperative as well as provide the or a new printing plant. Haz Redondo, who will be confirmed in his ore the end of the year, that the Government yed any role in Mr.Schouster and said he to maintain Excelsions ally independent editory. He added that leftist would soon balance the atives who have conciticism," he added ill be very analytical and of the Government, but I keep our channels open sectors. Mr. Scherer's e was that he sat in his and criticized everyone."

Guess what's "le news hot" in Paris?

Good ole Coach bags from the good ole USA.

Sounds like a man-bites-dog story, doesn't it? Here we are with French fashions making page one of The New York Times, and New York leatherware making a fashion hit in Paris.

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shapes have continuity. They're so good they don't change much, so that, 10 or 15 years from now, if you should want to replace a favorite, you'll probably find its twin sister still "on the line."

look. Coach

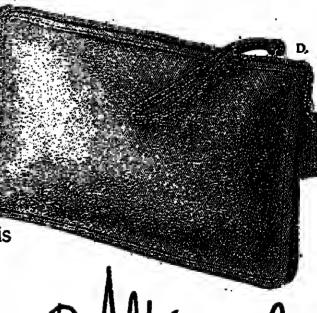
But here's what we think is best about Coach bags. They're classics. Carefree, comfortable American classics, as easy going as blue jeans. No wonder they're a prize in Paris.

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E. Convertible clutch in black, saddle, tabac or rust, 49.00



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TERRORISM'S END IS SEEN IN MEXICO

Police Cite Leader's Death -Communist League's Roots Are Questioned

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21-The leath of Mexico's best-known urban guerrilla leader has led the police to forecast an early and to a wave of terrorism that included, early this month, the

attempted kidnapping of a sis-ter of President-elect Jose opez Portillo. According to the police, David Sarmiento Jimenez, 26-

David Sarmiento Jimenez, 26-year old head of the Communist League 23d of September, died in a gunbattle a week ago Wednesday after guerrillas tried to intercept a car carryng Vargarita Lopez Portillo. Two other persons were also killed. This week Mexico City's Chief of Police, Gen. Daniel Gu-ierrez Santos, asserted that The League is crumbling and a almost finished." He noted that two other rebel leaders, Carlos Gorostiola Torres and Carlos Gorostiola Torres and Miguel Angel Crespo Diaz, died

m recent weeks.
The League, named after a guerrilla foray on Sept. 23, 1965, in Chihuahua state has seen blamed for numerous ter-porist acts since 1974, including the kidnapping this May of the faughter of the Belgian Ambas-rador here and the mass mur-der of more than 40 police offi-

Communist Roots Questioned

Despite its activities, the League remains so much a mys-tery that some Mexicans doubt that it is an aothentic Communist revolutionary movement.
Politicians and analysts of these
natters suggest that it might
tren be sponosored by conservatives trying to provoke re pressioo of the left.

What is most puzzling is that while the existence of the League has long beeo known to he police, its political or propaganda activities among ttudents and the urban poor have been minimal. It has con-tentrated almost entirely oo

terrorism. The League was formed in 1973 from the remnants of teveral small urban guerrilla groups that had begun operatng and in the cities of Guadala-ara and Mooterrey shortly after President Luis Echeverria Alvarez took office io Decem

ber 1970. In 1974, however, Govern-ment forces killed the country's nain rural guerrilla leader of the time, Lucio Cabanas, who had been a schoolteacher, and cilled or arrested most known leaders of the Communist

League.

Then last year the Government once again began blaming the League for assaults and kid-bappings throughout the country. "Every time acar is stolen, his the work of the League, a foregreent source remarked. liovernment source remarked theptically a few months ago.

In May of this year, for ample, while the police once again accused the League of the skeptically a few months ago.

In May of this year, for ex-imple, while the police once igain accused the League of the turder of eight bodyguards, members of a family that those men had been assigned to protect said privately that they beleved a business feud to be the motive.

in June, several former in Monterrery issued a statement decouncing the group's activities and declaring that the League was carrying out coun-terrevolutionary actions.

Mexico's small Communist Party, anxious to gain respect-ability among the middle class, stated in June that the League was not a genuine Marxist-Leninist organization and was inspired by rightist rlearly forces.

Hired to Fight Rightists?

Mr. Sarmiento Jimenez's jailed brother. Carlos, added to to the confusion when, after he identified the body, he told reporters that the League had been formed with the support of the Government to eliminate paid rightist thugs who were terrorizing schools and univer-

sities.
One report, unpublished in Mexico, was that Mr. Sarmiento Jimeniz was the hands of the Mexican Army in the First Military Camp in Mexico City at least five days before the attempt to kidnap Miss Lopez Portillo.

Given the secretive nature of

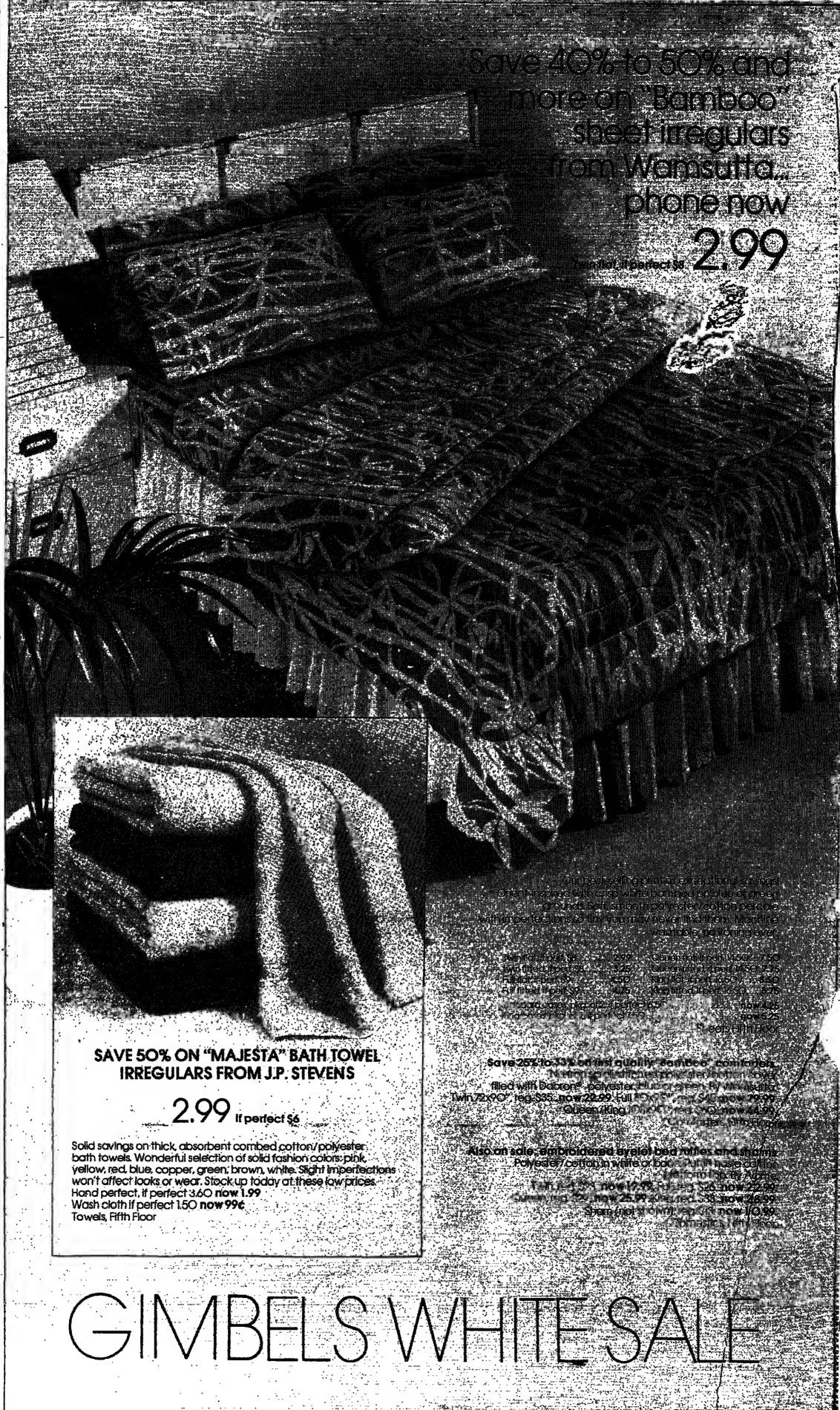
Mexican politics, reports of this kind can never be properly verified. They only spawn more rumors abut the geoesis of the

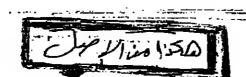
Political analysts here seem to agree, however, that whether the League is leftist or rightist, the effect of its activities has been to subject nonviolent left-ist groups to greater pressure from the Government and to encourage conservatives who would like to see a more right st line followed by the next administration, which takes of-ice Dec. I. These analysts aslo nk the wave of terrorism to muffling for power that nevitably comes during the inal year of every government.

Bonn Air Checks Pay Off

BONN, Aug. 21 (Reuters)— olicemen at West German airorts found 241 guns and more han 5,000 other weapons durng routine checks of passeners' luggage during the first ix months of this year, the In-ior Ministry reported.

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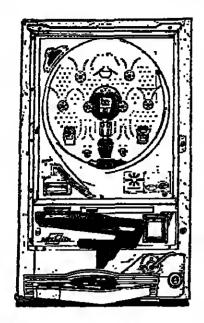
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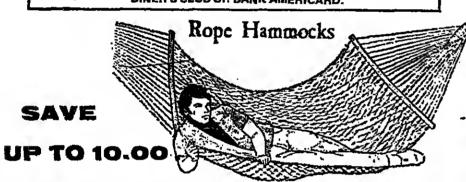


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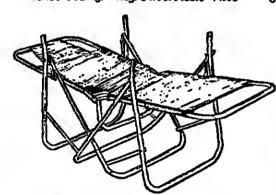
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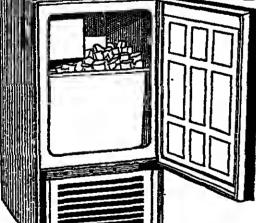
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Britain and Belgium Impose New Drought Rules

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—With their lands parched and reservoirs running dry, Britain and Belgium have announced stiff new measures in an effort to stop their people from wasting below normal for 15 months.

The Belgian Government announced yesterday that it would impose jail-terms and fines on those violating regulations prothibiting the watering of lawns, washing of automobiles, filling of sidewalks. Belgium, with no substantial raim in eight months, is having its worst a four-hour extension of a shut-off period that has been in effect for nearly two weeks.

In the Belgian Government announced yesterday that it would impose jail-terms and fines on those violating regulations prothibiting the watering of lawns.

The Welsh Water Authority water in the most of London, said that there water in the most of London, said that there water in the water to homes is being made under emergency regulations passed by Parliament earlier this month. He added that it meant that the 50 percent cuts to industry that had been of sidewalks. Belgium, with mo substantial raim in eight shut off for 17 hours a day, months, is having its worst a four-hour extension of a shut-off period that has been in effect for nearly two weeks.

The fines range from the effect for nearly two weeks.

lion, but a Government spokes-man said that he doubted any

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lion, but a Government spokesman said that he doubted any court would impose a \$1 million just have not realized the ures are not taken.

The National Farmers' Union the situation, a spokesman in has appealed for heavy government on a large scale.

In Britain, authorities have we need to make a few examounced plans to cut water amples to get the message spread crop failures.

supplies to homes in Wales to across."

keep factories running and to Water-conservation measavoid a major economic crisis ares now in effect provide for GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

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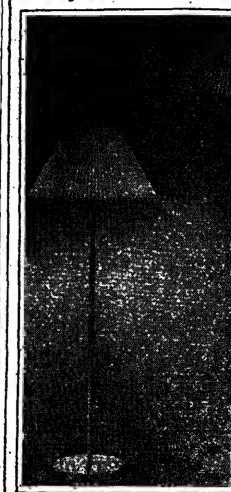
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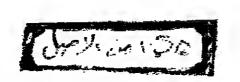
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arr was teletyped to signer. Prince Sac Khan of Pakistan, representative in the Hugo Idovagn, a who had visited the Pat Nyazonia, in the rovince of Manipa, in Rhodesia. He said as were based on by Mozambican of basis staff members, ho survived the reid resnal observations, he dead counted so onambican civilians, rean soldiers, two employed on a dam if a Spanish press. Ike to be higher, a reported, because solity of uncounted to bush surrounding and the doubtful surme of the wounded

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the High Commisping to finance in for 25,000 Rhodewho fled their scause they did not e under white-mior out of fear of uerrilla activity. t visit, Mr. Idoyaga np was a "desolatts huts, bush huspiries and warehouse

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NGTON (UPI)—Rural tarning up to S11,200 we become eligible for a housing loans from culture Department's Home Administration have announced, men said that the

men said that the individual applicants in the prohich had remained at year since March 1974, it raised to \$10,000 for the Virgin Islands.

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family of four with a rome of \$11,200 a year, dard 5 percent deductors minor children would religious in come to the

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Text of the Statement Issued by the Representatives of the Blacks in South Africa

ecial to The New York Times JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 21—Folowing is the text of a statement issued here today by leaders repre-senting 8.5 milion South Af-

rican backs: We meet today in a time when South Africa has not yet discovered its fundamental unity, a common South Africanism and a common purpose for all South Africa today is bedeviled by the cooflict between black nationalism and Afrikaner nationalism thus creating a highly dangerous situation.

We meet together also in response to the continuing cry of deep frustration and despair of our people through-out the Republic which has manifested itself since June 16, in death, destruction in the urban townships and rural areas in South Africa. We meet to express our deep cocern at the future of this, our beloved country, the land of our births; to draw atten-tion to the existence of grievances affecting millions of our fellow black South Afri-cans; and to suggest coo-structive and positive pro-posals to meet those grievances and to correct the injustices which exist at the present time. The welfare and griev-ances of our fellow blacks are our concern, wherever their geographical situation in the Republic may be.

Blames Government We deplore the fact that the country today is in such dire straits, because of the shabby manner in which our representations to the Prime Minister, at two summit meetings we have had with him, on the 6th March 1974 and the 22d January 1975, here treated. If the republican Government had heeded our words of warning con-cerning the granting of per-manent rights for urban blacks and the imposition of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction, amongst other things, this conflagration

which engulfs the whole change of heart is more im-country would not bave portant to racial harmony areas.

And while understanding the impatience of youth in its refusal to being pushed around from pillar to post by whites this conference of black leaders cannot condone the wantoo destruction of property, schools and lives. Further, this conference deplores the violence unleasehd by the police in response to eaceful and legitimate dem-

onstrations by the students. The practice of the republican Government in continu-ing to deny fundamental human rights to blacks, until forced by confrontation, has abown to the country and to the world that the only language they are prepared to listen to is violence. In so doing they have dealt a se-vere blow to the philosophy of non-violence as a viable formula for change.

Changes Are Cited

Although some changes have taken place in South Africa, such as the opening of some botels, libraries, parks and the loosening of sport policies, these are not seen by most blacks as represent-ing fundamental changes, but are seen as mere window dressing for the show.

Failure to implement the genuine aspirations of blacks as presented by black leaders has done great harm to the Government's recognized statutory bodies, and bas given a lot of credibility to the accusations that these institutions, foistered on our peo-

ple, are of oo value. We believe that this is a time of penitence for all whites in South Africa. What has happened to our country is a result of their failure to observe the fundamental religious and ethnical teaching such as contained in the words: Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men do to you, do ye even so to them. Only if and when

than gifts, lavished out of a Calvanistic duty, will there be any question of reapproachment between black and white in South Africa.

Appeal to Premier

In order to bring about that change that is now overdue in our country, we wish to make the following appeal to the republican Government we have done repeatedly to the Prime Minister in the

1. Discriminatory legislation based on color and race must go, since this is an assault on the dignity of the biack man.

2. The black man is permanent everywhere in this

3. All the black leaders presently detained must be freed from detention or charged in a court of law.

4. The black leaders meeting bere regard themselves and are considered by millions of their people as part and parcel of the liberation movement. It being so, we deeply regret the divisions within the leadership of black people at this moment of crisis. We want to emphasize that this is the time during which blacks must speak with one voice, whatever

their differences may be on strategy. 5. Influx control regulations must go.

6. The Bantu administra-tion boards must go, as they are considered by blacks as instruments of oppression.

7. Free and compulsory education for blacks must be introduced immediately just as is the case with whites.

8. We demand full human rights for blacks and not concessions, as concessions can no longer satisfy the aspirations of the black man.

9. If the Government continues to ignore reasoned and legitimate representations of black leaders for change, as they have done so far, they will be wittingly or unwittingly promoting the cause

10. The leaders here assembled, excluding Bophuthatswana and the Transkel, wish to reiterate that they bave no intention whatsoever of opting for the so-called independence, as we do not want to abdicate our birthright as South Africans, as

well as forfeiting our share

of the economy and wealth. which we have jointly built.

11. As responsible black leaders we urgently plead for a meeting with the Prime Minister to discuss the present state of unrest in the country. In addition we would also want to discuss with the Prime Minister the conference where the detained leaders will also be epresented.

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mid-summer:

South Africa's Tribal Leaders Denounce Apartheid Policies

Continued From Page 1

"The practice of the republi-who live in the townships. But can government in continuing senior ministers have insisted to deny fundamental buman rights to blacks, until forced by confrontation, has shown to the country and to the world that

cent years were seen by blacks city two weeks ago, was said as mere window dressing. The coocessions have included operation on Mooday.

al concessions. It has abolished a revolver and fired several the compulsory use of Afri-sbots.

kaans in black schools, the peaceful and legitimate demon-

country and to the world that the only language they are prepared to listen to is violence." In so doing they have dealt a severe blow to the philosophy of nonviolence as a viable formula for change.

The group, which has been described as puppets by radical black leaders for cooperating with the Government in the development of the homelands, rejected the Government's offer of independence for their terri-Stone-throwing was reported

of independence for their territories. Instead, they demanded
thanges that would amount to
a complete abandonment of
apartheid.

They said that concessions They said that concessions up to three quarters of the made by the Government in re- 220,000 workers away from the

moves to opening some firstclass butels and restaurants to
blacks, permitting limited interracial sport and desegregating to have been attacked by a
some libraries, parks and museums.

Since the township disturbances began, the Government
has made a number of additionlast Soweto were reported
to have been attacked by a
group of 20 black youths wielding bricks and screwdrivers.
The couple were admitted to
a hospital sufferiog from shock
after the driver had produced
al concessioos. It has abolished a revolver and fired several

solid cherry beauty at sloane's beautiful sale p Your savings are irresistible on this fine dining room furniture. Crafted in the American tradition of solid native cherry wood, it has all the charm and flow curves of Queen Anne style. Notice the china cabinet's imposing pediment, graceful lines of the chairs. The classic cherry heirloom finish will lend a warm g to your room. This is furniture to make your home proud, fantastic value not down-to-earth prices. Come see it. It's worth a special trip to take advantage the savings. Oval extension table with three 12" leaves. 62" closed; 98" open. reg. 350. sale Armchair reg. 190. sale 152. Side chair reg. 165, sale 132,

Mobile server reg. 465. sale 372. Sideboard reg. 350. China cabinet.reg. 924. sale 739: Matching occasional and bedroom furniture available at comparable savings.



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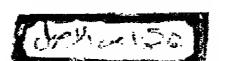
> For expert advice on new room planning, consult our Interior Design Studio on Four and all stores. Or call 695-3800, ext. 270.

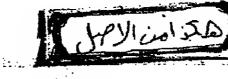
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orians Are Voting on Inquiry Into Yale's Barring Aptheker JUSTICE BARS ACTION block an order sequiring every law providing for aid to self-orians Are Voting on Inquiry Into Yale's Barring Aptheker IN 2 SCHOOL CASES racial balance deviating no Taxpayer opponents of the

Den WHITMAN

Deart of Yale University. Dr. Application of Americans and the professional integrity during conficulty first 12,000 members history department, signed by idential meetings, raises the line automatic profession in recursion of whether they have line profession in irrefused to make public its rai-said the profession in irrefused to make public its rai-said the profession in irrefused to make public its rai-said the profession in rejecting learners and the State Court of Aptheker. It was signed by regular professional integrity department of the State Discontinuated against for political of New York at Buffalo; Prof. Jesses is a well-known Community to the profession in refused to make public its rai-said that the department of New York at Buffalo; Prof. Jesses is a well-known Community to the profession in regular profession in regular profession in regular profession in refused to the profession in regular professional standards in rejecting learners at a semi-criminated against for political of New York at Buffalo; Prof. Jesses is a well-known Community to the best of its abilitation of Americans integrity during conficiency versity. Prof. Michael Frisch, Results of the poll will be art has declided to intervere in the back boordor cases before University.

Aphtheker has been hired by the profession semi-first of October. Meanwhile, Dr. two Ohio school cases before University and success the full profession semi-first of October. Meanwhile, Dr. two Ohio school cases before University. The plant the back octobers than 18 percent from the law has degued that, if pay-described to interver in the law has decided to interver in the law has decided to interver in the back octobers than 18 percent from the law has decided to interver in the back october than 18 percent from the law has decided to interver in the back octobers. The plant he back october the art has decided to interver in the back october the profession semi-first of october. Meanwhile, Dr. two Ohio schools the profession semi-first of oct

more than 1S percent from the law had argued that, if pay-



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Soaring Cost of Health Insurance Is Debated in Auto Contract Talks Arkansan Seeking

Enforcing Controls

But the way in which the issue is resolved will tell much about future national efforts to enforce economic controls in health care while expanding services to the one-quarter of the American population that is considered to be inadequately covered now.

"There is just so much a corporation can cover through its productive efforts." said Paul J. Rvder. assistant director of labor relations planning for the Ford Motor Company. which will pay \$364 million for the American population that is considered to be inadequately covered now.

covered now. Relief From Costs The questions in the negotiations between the manufacturers and the U. A. W., which relief from is the cost of a are moving toward a Sept. 14 broad range of health services deadline, are the same as the it buys for workers through following in the national debate Blue Cross and Blue Shield

NEW YORK SHOWROOM OPEN SUNDAY 12 MOON TO 5 P.M.

By NANCYY HICKS

Special to Fise New York Times

DETROIT—If you bought a national health insurance pronew General Motors car last
year, you paid about \$160 to
The employers following the plans across the country. These most expensive service.

include unlimited hospital care.
include unlimited hospital care.

"There is no social mechors the employers, following the most expensive service.

The employers, following the most expensive service.

"There is no social mechors the decisions of the most expensive service.

The employers, following the most expensive service.

The employers for them.

ventive dental services (which plazas for use during non-com-should reduce the later cost of muter hours.

exact change. A department of-dental care) or on coronary

He said the automatic equip-ficial said that the state was

by-pass surgery, which is the ment would be installed along planning to introduce commu- at Virginia,

Voting Right Law

Ford's budget this year, would ask the patient to pay a portion of bis bill, discouraging trips to doctors and discouraging doctors from ordering unhopes to make the state file rehabilitation.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. Yale Law School, said that the country to restore ask the patient to total considered such cootinuing election, Mr. C dinated Senate rehabilitation.

Unopposed the country to restore ask the patient to total considered such cootinuing election, Mr. C dinated Senate remains a determined to the country to restore ask the patient to pay a portion of bis bill, discouraging trips to doctors and discouraging trips to doctors from ordering unhopes to make the state file rehabilitation.

The country to restore ask the patient to pay a portion of bis bill, discouraging trips to doctors and discouraging trips to doctors and discouraging trips to doctors from ordering unhopes to make the state file rehabilitation.

The country to restore ask the patient to pay a portion of bis bill, discouraging trips to doctors and discouraging trips to doctors and discouraging trips to doctors from ordering unhopes to make the state file rehabilitation.

The country to restore ask the patient to pay a portion of bis bill, discouraging trips to doctors and discouraging trips trips to doctors and discouraging trips trips to FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. of Georgetown University and spring.
Yale Law School, said that be Unopposed ward the cost of health insurance for their covered.

ance for auto workers and their for health insurance for their covered.

The union has no complaint with the companies disagree.

"Every time the union asked ing doctors from ordering unford about \$119 of the price to an average of \$1,600 a famford about \$119 of the price to an average of \$1,600 a famford about \$119 of the price to an average of \$1,500 a famford about \$119 of the price to an average of \$1,600 a famford about \$1,000 and the price to the price to an average of \$1,6 families. If you bought a 1973/workers this year, with the comparise analysis of 1,500 a fam group and a versage of 1,500 a fam group paid, went to finance the light. The nation spent \$11.80 bit logoes of 1,500 a fam group paid and the light from the light for a both companies, for all worksar health insurance is the factority. Not surprisingly, in view of surprisingly

Yale to become an assistant

of capital punishment or sen-state. In effect tences of life without parole." on sort of a While the United States Su-not participate preme Court ruled in 1972 that of government the continued denial of a con-For Former Felons the continued denial of a convicted felon's right to vote is elect, an ack
not cruel or unusual punishment Mr. Clinton, a former
nomination w Rhodes scholar and a graduate in a three-ir

vecs in drawn

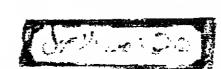
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tern Mustangs aryland Ranch

New York Times Md Aug 21— seems more the han a farmer or utely he has had e lifelong native chian footbills

farmer by trade.
Ing grass, he
and mules and waterfowl near 150-acre spread. Pars now, he bas are wild mus-

i through an of Land Man-tim designed to

gr an increasing green wild horses string themselves range. Fand could boast the first wild of the Mississip-ince he adopted 1974, some 700 od new homes, are on farms the Eastern led this spring

latest, a longfortunately is mother. His mother look-

were the first

sek from Ore-scrawny, Mr. after being luxuries as ince of pasture d taste of mo-r fattened up. eat corn or "they doo't

√ame involved partment pro-and that some 50,000 horses estern United killed to con-increasing by a year. The ith other livefe aod cause ie overgrazed, e Bureau of

o get some the mustang ongtime horse ie has always

bgram, which be years ago I Free-Roam-arro Act, the technically -vernment_But ot mistreated nmercial purhe permanent oster parents. oted mustangs rity of the fos-

hing to pro-other than the iorting them.

a bureau rogram is just into its own. ents work out have with Mr. larges, it could artial solution roblem in the es of the west. at first," Mr.

hing Staffs ted by Sept. 1

Ky., Aug. 20 hing staffs in County school acially integrate classes open iog to a report ederal District

gration is being comply with his egation order, alls for busing i to achieve rahe schools. system reported clines had been the system's 150 hat each school an integrated when classes re-

ol system report-having more dif-ting oooteaching

state and Feder-cement officials Thursday to dis-handle any out-violence when and an antibus-sed to interveoe lie desegregation

John Nevin said an task force of ng a 12-hour shift lable to deal with

s Truck Mishap

ik Aug. 20 (AP)
ik carrying liquid
went out of connerstate 69 overished onto Intereading flames and oot of oncoming persons were rned. The truck aid Swofer, 34 I Lexington, was The others were ign, 40, of Mont-two sisters, Louand aring, 44, and ling, 17, of Grand Helon Palmer, 29.

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Damaged Organs Studied For Legion Disease Link

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 21-- patients. The pathologists from An intensive study of specimens the disease center have refrom people who died from a ceived some specimen from 14

mysterious disease in Pennsylof the 22 autopsies for their vania is providing Federal pathologists with a clear microscopic picture that shows that whatever caused the disease may have affected not just the were included in earlier vertical parts but also other corrects. hings but also other organs. sions of the official case list The findings are leading med-but that were later reclassified loal detectives into a new as epidemiologically unrelated. phase of the investigation of Criteria Listed

According to the current

The "flu-like" respiratory na-

the outbreak as pathology takes on an incresingly important role definition, a case must have einow that tests from several oth-ther fever and X-ray evidence er scientific disciplines have been unable to identify the above 102 degrees and a cough.

Next week, the pathologists, toxicologists and other scientists who have been working in the laboratory at the Cemer for Disease Cootrol in Atlanta expect to begin discussing their observations with a team of epidemiologists who returned to Atlanta yesterday after completing their field work in Bennsvivania.

The "flu-like" respiratory nature of the disease has been emphasized by bealth officials. But the damage that Dr. Martin D. Hicklin, Dr. Renate Kimbrough and their staffs have found in a preliminary review of the pathologic materials tends to suggest that whatever caused the disease damaged a wider area of the body than iust the respiratory system.

ennsylvania.

Pathology is the specialty of Dr. Hickin and Dr. Kimmedicine that examines tissues of living and dead peopla under the microscope. It is not a precise analytic discipline. Its rola observed damage in the livest are not usually seen in this investigation reflects that fact because the body can respond to injury in a limited number of ways and packets.



disease being used at the Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, Ga.

liver damage that pathologists F. .B.I. Said to Have Stolen Mail "In my opinion, these changes are not usually seen as a result of the ingestion of alcohol," Dr. Kimbrough said. She added that

The following article was written by John M. Crewdson based on reporting by him and Nicholas M. Horrock.

the changes suggested the type of damage that can result after

As Part of Drive on War Foes

ing some of the FBL egents who have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony about the Weathfug agents that members of the team had also conducted unsuthorized electronic surveillance of their targets and stolen their mail.

Indictments Expected

The Civil Right Division.

If inclement weather shouts down the project for e day during the Monday-to-Friday work week, the lost time can be larged its investigation of criminal activities by FBL agents to include the mail thefts, buggings and wiretaps, one source said, adding that he fem sums up the agreement.

The course of interview-ling some of the result was a pact that the sub-ling some of interview-ling the source said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are, "said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide to Mr. Geor-wire are," said an aide

expected indictments to be re-On the strength of it, he sub-turned in those matters as well mitted "a very tight bid" and

York City will begin to hear Mr. Fern and the local unions

related to the search for the "I would have been stricter 40 or so Weather members, than our unions in northern most of whom have never been Michigan were about some of

stood to have obtained a num-lis right for people 200 miles ber of leads pointing to similar away to make the decisions."

likegalines in other cities where No similar concessions have the F.B.I. had Weathfug squads, yet been made elsewhere in gifts. Some taxpayers will get treading for and in some places where it Michigan, but a strong trend as much as \$40 to \$50 and to There

Craft Unions Ease Rules To Obtain Building Work

By A. H. RASKIN

When the Shell Oil Company throughout the country, the put up a big natural gas proc-state union head declared.
essing plant in northern Michi- Few of the project agreegan three years ago, the assig-ments signed thus far approach nent went to a nonunion con-the Kaskaska pact in scope of Detitractor as low bidder. This concessions, Indeed, the basic month, construction began on element in most of them is a

an addition to the plant, with pledge by all the craft unions union labor doing all the work. to shun strikes or stoppages The switch reflected savings and to maintain stability until city or made possible by the decision the project is completed. of job-starved Michigan building trades unions to enter into

special project agreement, eliminating featherbedding agreements originated in World work rules and guaranteeing War II for atomic energy installations and other Government war production enterprises in the billion dollar range. In religious and other Government war production enterprises in the billion dollar range. In religious committee and can't means similar agreements force. his nonunion competition and cent years similar agreements force thus assured 150 idle unionists have been signed for dozens of In of up to four months of steady huge petrochemical and nuclear most work.

of up to four months of steady work.

In the days when construction was booming, the plant annex, involving a planned outlay of only a little over \$1 million in Kalkaska, a remote hamlet, would have been regarded by the powerful Michigan likin guidelines for uniformity building unions as too picayune to warrant any secrifice of established union standards.

But now, in the words of one lectric developments.

Prof. John T. Dunlop of Harvard, a former Secretary of Labor who has been an expert in construction labor relations for time decades, is serving as bead of a study group to establish guidelines for uniformity in the project agreements being the project agreement agreement agreement the project agreement agree

got the contract.

A Federal graod jury in New Arrangements for bringing testimony presented by Mr. together were made by Stan Portinger's office next week, Arnold, secretary-treasurer of but indictments are understood the Michigan Bullding Trades o be months away. Council. However, he stressed All of the burglaries for that be had acted solely as an which the division has substan-intermediary out of concern for itiated evidence occurred between 1970 and 1973 in the area and a desire to avoid a New York area and all were recurrence of the 1973 conflict.

But Mr. Pottinger is under-Mr. Arnold, "but I don't think

World War II Precedent The practice of signing such page greements originated in World

But now, in the words of one national building trades official, locals all over the country and the major contractor as youth are "so hungry for jobs they're ready to do anything."

With craft union unemployed project agreements with different estimated et from 25 to fering terms, often in regions that the protect agreements with different estimated et from 25 to fering terms, often in regions that

In the course of their largely unproductive three-year search, members of the Weathing group illegally entered the residence of relatives and associates of the underground terrorists in hopes of finding clues to there whereabouts.

The agents who committed those burgairies, and the F.B.I. executives, including W. Mark Felt, the bureau's former associate director, and now subjects of a criminal investigation by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

The international unions are failed. In principally interested right now truck where in learning what their locals are doing as the first step toward concern, John C. Fern of Pittsburgh, president of the Limbach National Construction Company, net directly with leaders of the unions in Northlean two months ago and warned that there was no warned that there was no way his company could get the job unless their organizations, has seed a memorandum to ail affiliates requesting a report on what project agreements they have made and what concessions they have given.

The international unions are failed. In principally interested right now in learning what their locals are doing as the first step toward concern, John C. Fern of Pitts-burgh, president of the Limbach Company, net directly with leaders of the unions in Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions in Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions in Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions in Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions in Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions in Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions in Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions to Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions to Northlean Company, met directly with leaders of the unions to the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, has seed a memorandum to ail affiliates requesting a report on what project agreements they have given.

"We do not even known to

VIOLA, Ill., Aug. 21 (AF).

The economy is so good in this west-central Illinois community of 950 that the Village Board has voted 4 to 1 to return \$9,500 of the taxpayers' money.

"It was like the \$9,500 was burning a bole in our pockets," said Bert Mack, town-ship supervisor, after the council voted to rebate the lage's 300 taxpayers. "It was Wednesda done just as a good gesture. Our officials are pretty carefui spenders.

"Our share of the state Dr. Mic sales tax keeps increasing and the Virgin is amounting to more than Science's e we anticipated. Checks will services be going out late this fall, in time to make nice Christmas Michigan, but a strong trend as much as \$40 to \$50 and There in the same direction exists others around \$10." sign" of

Norfolk b The acid Friday ni ed in rig barge in



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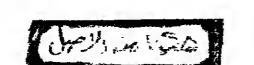
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cy Discards Plan for Safer Matchbook Covers, but Considers Other Requirements

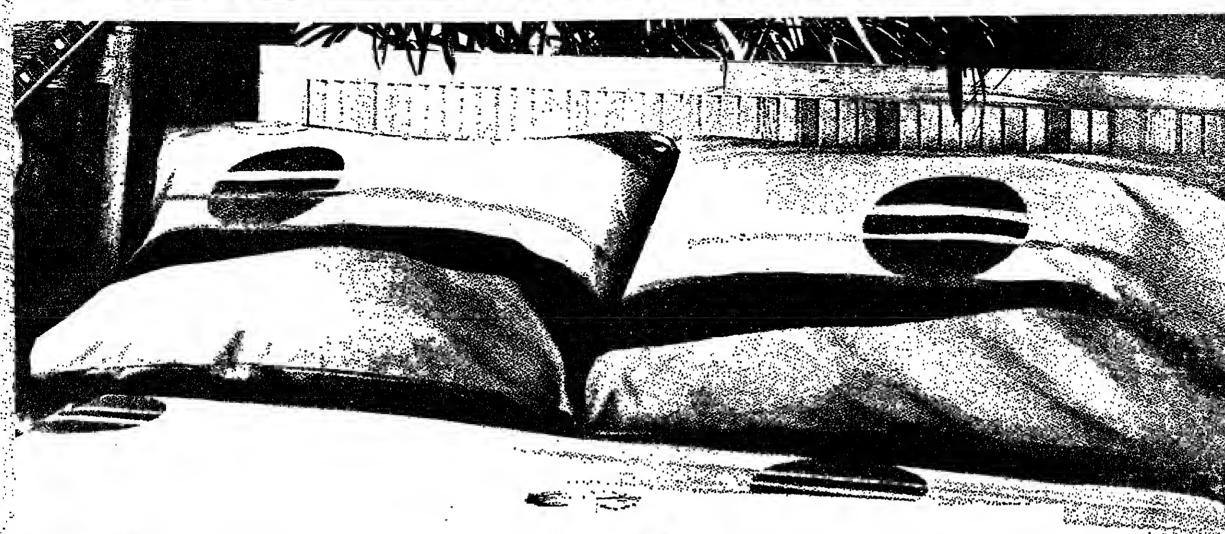
The other safety proposals one-third cent to each match and cost more than \$12 million leased after minor treatment were she was concerned that, if the have not aroused as much of would add only about \$2.5 million bok's cost, now just under a in lost wages and liquidation and only 7.4 percent were were she was concerned that, if the have not aroused as much of would add only about \$2.5 million bok's cost, now just under a in lost wages and liquidation and only 7.4 percent were when Addic Hicksof Los Angeles (AP)—when Addic Hicksof Los Angeles was married last year. The commission, created in the standard in 1974, the American land were product Safety. But the commission, which staples that required two separations and yesterday that voted unanimously to drop the rate moltions to open. Sistlet the commission released at the machine were product safety. Five manufacturers had told except the commission, which staples that required two separations and welfare. The commission also said ton to develop a matchbook and welfare. The commission also said ton to develop a matchbook in the study by Battelle Labo-business. The industry committened that it is only marginally that there was no proof that standard in 1974. The American late were producted unanimously to drop the rate moltions to open. Battelle's figures were said that the plan, by after 15 seonds and to resist distry \$11.5 million a year to Countil on Wage and Price that five more companies would to hospitals last year.

April was un-fragmentation.

The Sattelle analysis said seot an estimated 9,500 persons when it gave its prepared the standard. The commission divided, 3 to 2. The commission divided, 3 to 2. The Countil son when it gave its preliminary approval to the plan last spring when it is gave its preliminary approval to the plan last spring. The current record-field in 14 leagues a week in 1966-81.

The other safety proposals one-third cent to develop and to the commission created in the stand-for unemployment compensation. The commission of the numb

Woman Bowler Reduces Activities





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Manager of Reagan Campaign Wins Respect by Performance

to the nomination of Mr. Ford.
But when the last vote had been counted, when a year or so of hard work and exhaust-ing travel and about \$13 million in campaign money had been certified as a lost cause, the tough men inside the trailer couldn't help themselves. The black bumor that had sustained them for 24 hours gave way to silence and even tears. The first indication of im

pending defeat reached Mr. Sears at 5 P.M. Tuesday, when a Mississippian called to tell him that the delegation had decided to vote as a unit against Rule 16-C, that is, to adopt the

Rule 16-C, that is, to adopt the Ford position.

Just a few hours earlier, Mr. Sears had believed he was on the verge of a triumph. In Suite 1033 in the Alameda Plaza Hotel, down the hall from the Reagan suite, he had sat with shoes off, taiking on the teleshoes off, taiking

ohone trying to hold 51 votes on the North Carolina delegation. His main problem, he recalled that it would be that it would be a spokesman for the later was the colorful delegation.

Someone respond to hold 51 votes of the Seabrook nuclear power former wife of 23 years, Mrs. He is just as smart and just as herd. He is just as smart and just as herd. He competitive that he just chandral for the later was the colorful delegation.

Someone respond to hold 51 votes into Jimmy Carter. Physical timings after the wall that it would be someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold 51 votes. Ford camp, and someone responding to hold the state persons from entering the site persons from entering the site president, is described by his will tear into Jimmy Carter. Physical times will be supplied to the president, is described by his will tear into Jimmy Carter. Physical times will be supplied to the persons from entering the site president, is described by his will tear into Jimmy Carter. Physical times will be supplied to the president time will be supplied to the persons from entering the site president, is described by his will tear into Jimmy Carter. Physical times will be supplied to the president times will be supplied to the president times will be supplied to the persons from entering the site president times will be His main problem, he recalled later, was the colorful delegation chairman, Tom Ellis. "He's have been a miracle bad 16-C passed. "It's just a matter now his mind," Mr. Sers said with a sbort, sharp laugh mixed with a head of time," be said. Some of the workers suggested that the vote would be with him in the past, and now it couldn't figure out what be balloting for the nominations.

"No Longer a Chance"

"On Longer a Chance"

"On Longer a Chance"

"Mr. Moore said that it would have been a miracle bad 16-C passed. "It's just a matter now of getting drunk one night are been a miracle bad 16-C passed. "It's just a matter now of getting drunk one night are been a miracle bad 16-C passed. "It's just a matter now of getting drunk one night are been a miracle bad 16-C passed. "It's just a matter now of getting drunk one night to even with the arm."

Senator Dole's right arm was hadly shattered in World War if it came to that," said Mrs. If while he was serving as an effect until the fall term of the best downward to a loal cattle with the arm."

Some of the workers suggested that the vote would be being constructed, is now married to a loal cattle was off political ideology and to even with the arm."

Senator Dole's right arm was hadly shattered in World War if it came to that," said Mrs. If while he was serving as an effect until the fall term of the Senator four years ago and into politics."

Mrs. Buzick said her divorce by carrier to that," said Mrs. If while he was serving as an effect until the fall term of the best was divorced by the Senator four years ago and financy officer in Italy. He met of the workers suggested that the vote would be been all those lone of the workers suggested that the vote would be been all those lone of the workers suggested that the vote would be been all those lone of the workers suggested that the vote would be been all those lone of the workers suggested that the vote would be been all those lone of the workers suggested that the vote would be a good President to carrier style wor

Mr. Sears's top aides, a 29-trailer who didn't know it was Charlie Black, reed-thin and no longer a chance of getting accents of a Snuthern country to put us over," said Mr. Sears. boy, walked into the suite with Still, the game had to go on. some of Mr. Ellis's demands. Mr. "Out of fairness to the 1,000 Ellis wanted Mr. Sears to sign delegates who had worked hard a letter guaranteeing that to get to Kansas City to vote for Ronald Reagan for over a servative Coogressman from year," said Mr. Sears, "we Illinois, would be granted two couldn't pull the rug out from Nordic Ministers Support

the convention.

Governor Reagan and some of his traveling staff entered the sandwich joint and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered his first meal of the week, "as it was obviously pleased and relaxed. He said that be had brought the Mississippians to their feet the Mississippians to their feet mothing but sandwiches for staff, agreed that the meeting bad gone very well. They were eager for news of the prospects walked over to ask questions, hriefed them. Thiogs were going well, be told them, but his staff discussed security et the communications trailer. On Monday night about one-fourth of the phones link-ing the day for a monday night about one-fourth of the phones link-ing the day for a monday night about one-fourth of the phones link-ing the day for a monang with some one-fourth of the phones link-ing the day for a monang with some one-fourth of the phones link-ing the day for a monang with some one-fourth of the phones link-ing the day for a monang with some one-fourth of the phones link-ing the trailer with key delega
to monanger and his staff and and and linght the trailer with key delegaton Reagan and some of the stopped at an all-night to the independence of the terthey stopped at an all-night to method Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered his first meal of the week, "as junk food addict, ordered in the independence of the tertrailer and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered in the independence of the tertrailer and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered in the independence of the tertrailer and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered in the independence of the tertrailer and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered in the independence of the tertrailer and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered in the sould mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered in the independence of the tertrailer and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered in the independence of the tertrailer and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict, ordered in the independence of the tertrailer and Mr. Sears, a junk food addict,

ing the trailer with key delega. He got to bed after 3 A.M. were apparently left over from tions in the hall had gone dead and had to be up for an S an operation she had in 1956. for 35 minutes. There was talk o'clock meeting with Mr. Rea. Mrs. Collier did not remember

the men prepared to

By FON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21

Ronald Reagan lost his bid for the Republican nomination this week, but his campaign manager, John P. Sears, won the respect of those who watched the maneuvering through the hot days and long nights to keep alive the hopes of the former California Governor.

It perhaps gave some insight into the condition of the Republican Party that one of the brightest new faces to emerge at the convention was not an interest of the convention was not an interest of the could said drabs. We could have the freetrest of the first thing I did was Some politicians can't be told the whole truth right away better than most politicians would," Mr. Sears said of the meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wednesday morning. "He's not the kind of guy local elegation would oppose Rule meeting Wedne

at the convention was not an in dribs and drabs. We could Wednesday was spent deep officeholder but a professional politiciaa.

It was the deft performance of the 36-year-old Washington lawyer that kept the Ford forces off balance to the year end, even after Mr. Sears and his aides realized that the normal mand trailer and similar in cood fight.

Wednesday was spent deep in the frustration of waiting for the inevitable. Mr. Sear's celebrated bag of tricks was empty. There would not be more surprises; the order of the day was to keep the lid on and take consolation in having put up a mand trailer and similar in cood fight.

convention hall for the last "the largest black vote in time, he told the staff in his hotel suite that the Reagan count that night would be 1,070. In 1968, when he worked the campaign of Richard Nixon, he missed the nomination count by the right on the money.

The ride to Remper Arens, with the results aiready forecast, seemed longer than usual. As the sedan crossed a bridge above the old stockyard, swall, as the sedan crossed a bridge above the old stockyard, swall, as the convention hall in the distance looked almost ghostly, a specter, lit by powerful exterior lights.

In the largest black vote in for registering blacks to vote. Financial Support for registering blacks to vote. Financial Support with history. In the November of Sin Francisco in California, Islamos, Richard, Michigan, Maryland, Michigan, Maryland, Michigan, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennesse and Texas, with the results aiready forecast, seemed longer than usual. As the sedan crossed a bridge above the old stockyard, swall, in the Administration, and in the Administration, and providing a base for a permanent black political lobby, drawing on the organizations that the convention hall in the distance looked almost ghostly, a specter, lit by powerful exterior lights.

In the Rothowing cities in the toronte for registering blacks to vote. Financial Support

And young black and Puerton Rican youths, employed by the Harlern-based Operation Helping Grand Puerton Grand Respondence in Maryland, Michigan, M

Earlier this week, the utility

A demonstration is planned

at the plant this Sunday. Sever-

al weeks ago, 18 persons were



Shortly after 2 P.M., one of "There wasn't anyone in the ear-old North Carolinian named all over right then-there was with the sharp mind and snit those 40 nr 50 votes we needed

Illinois, would be granted two couldn't pull the rug out from minutes' speaking time at the convention that night in support the foreign policy plank pushed by the Reagan forces.

"Charlie," Mr. Sears said with chargin, "I made deals on hearby, "to beat us into subfine, but I never had to sign missinn and have us conceded anything." Nevertheless, the 51 North Carolina votes loomed North Carolina votes loomed they adopt our foreign policy of international support for international support for international support for missioner.

Would on from out from with chargin and here with a strong condemnation of south Africa and a call the stnry on the rationale that this candidacy for the second highest office in the country independent of the support of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second highest office in the country independent of the second of the second highest office in the country independent of the second of the story of the second highest office in the country in daughter, 21-year-old Robin.

She lives in the Washington of the story of the second highest office in the country in daughter, 21-year-old Robin.

She lives in the Washington of the story of the second highest office in the country in daughter, 21-year-old Robin.

She lives in the Washington of South Africa and a call the story of the second highest office in the country in daughter, 21-year-old Robin.

She lives in the story of the second of the story of the story of the

A Pleased Candidate

The campaign manager groaned. "Now Ellis will think we've double-crossed him." He computed the delegate count in the second nature. He worried that attrition to the North Carolina delegation could destroy the delicate halance of Governor Reagan and some of the convention.

Idefeat." Mr. Sears told the here with a strong condemnation of South Africa and a call they adopt our foreign policy plank, and then we go oot and he plank because be was not a delegate.

A Pleased Candidate

The campaign manager groaned. "Now Ellis will think we've double-crossed him." He computed the delegate count in the North Carolina delegation could destroy the delicate halance of the convention.

Governor Reagan and some of the convention of the convention.

Governor Reagan and some of the letter was signed that attrition is the large out a side door the trailer staff, "Let's wait until they adopt our foreign policy plank, and then we go oot and he we go oot and latter national support for international support for inte

one-fourth of the phones link-that he was deeply depressed. lower part of her stomach. They

who performed the surgery, and gan. who performed the surgery, and "The Governor took the had no hospital records remained."



a shortage of things in common

than anything else. There was no other man or woman, just

Mrs. Buzick said that Senator

"But," Mrs. Buzick added, recovery hospital in which she ly years that be was off poli"Tm afraid he'd be a bored vice was working as a physical ticking day and night, seven days a week. The last year, the littings and account of the second vice was working as a physical ticking day and night, seven days a week. The last year, the littings and account of the second vice was something and days a week.

She agreed to discuss the too."

company issued a notice stating bitions and aggressive. He's a bitions and aggressive. He's a driven perfectionist, a 'workator the Seabrook construction holic.' You might even call him site without company permission.

The state support together only four times. When I asked him why, be said he didn't have she and her present husband, when she first met men at talk about it. He finally show the first met men at talk about it. He finally show the first met men at talk about it.

the hard fact that 24-hour poli-| Senator and to tell her side of

Mrs. Buzick said that Senator Mrs. Buzick believes that the Dole's political philosphy was Senator's war wound, whic left "very close" to that of Ronald his arm partly immobile, had

American politics from all of this," Mrs. Buzick concluded.

"I hope bob learned something,

representative will see Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nomcampaign.

was "ready, eager" to debate Mr. Carter face to face "on the real issues." But the debe worked out. Mr. Ford's aides said he had taken the "bold stroke" because he was the underdog in current poli-

CONCORD, N.H., Aug 20
AP)—The Public Service Comsany of New Hampshire was granted a temporary injunction riday prohibiting unauthorized Republican nominee for Vice mate.

21—Senator Robert J. Dole, the resons from entering the site president, is described by his was a good athlete as a running mate.

22—Senator Robert J. Dole, the "Bob Dole," she continued, not being able to compete in physical things after the war president, is described by his will tear into Jimmy Carter.

Wife Is Fatigued

peared fatigued on the couple's arrival here yesterday.

Rear Adm. William L.
Lukash, asked about the First Lady's condition following her husband's victory at the Convention, said, "She is

neck. My nurses have had to apply hot packs," the Presi-dent's doctor said. "What with the rest she's now getting, she will be all right. She just needs some rest and

"That was our main problem," she continued. "we spht amicably enough, more out of a lack of communication than a shortage of things in communication than the shortage of the shortag was really tired yesterday. school.

Carter to Stress Car In Areas of Ford St

Continued From Page 1

cause Michigan is the home in an area wh

cause Michigan is the home in an area where state of the President, Mr. Powell said. "But we're not winter and sy primaries. Warm Springs, he said, is "an extremely beamiful setting" that holds significance for the country because of its relationship to Mr. Roosevelt, who spent a great deal of time tion" in Califor there as a part of his rehabilitation from polio. Later, as president, Mr. Roosevelt made the little town his Southern the was "both he White House. was "both ha

Other Steps Planned

Other Steps Planned
In addition to his opening in Georgia on Sept. 6. Mr. Carter will probably appear at a stock car race in Darlington, S. C., and at an evening rally in Virginia, Mr. Powell said, In the first week of his campaign, he will spend his time in other Southern states and in the Southern states and in the campaign, he will spend his time in other southern states and in the campaign. In the said President's population will be said to be said and the said President's population with the said President's population. Mr. Carter's Angeles will a opening to the said President's population will be said President's population and the said President's population will be said President's population and the said President's population will be said at the said at

going to campaign on Carter's doorstep."
Within a few days a Ford

ince, to try to arrange for televised debates in the fall In a dramatic gesture in his acceptance of namination, the President told cheering

tical poils. The President began his presidential campaign in America's heartland yesterday when he went to Russell,

Kan.; Senator Dole's home-town, to salute his "teammate" in a picnic gathering in front of the century-old

Mr. Ford's wife, Betty, ap-

Convention, said, "She is really hurting." "She has suffered some discomfort. It's the

she is getting that."
Mr. Ford, asked about his
wife's condition, said, "She

Mrs. Ford in her neck the condition Convention arms in vic

and political alone on the. work and the Before go night shortly he walked lodge being a self, his wit

than usual.

Asked abou speech Thurs. was judged e Mr. Ford sai on it pretty really enjoye

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Phyllis Buzick, former wile of Senator Robert J. Dole, during an interview in Sylvan Grove, Kan.

eed not only large

- chief pollster. ≃ld Cambridge ≃ld Democratic The board a read First St withat the Demoin from 20 to 30 ouse this fall, would under

cratic National Committee, said,

ery month all surveys for Mr.

off 3 best selling contemporary patterns 90-pc. service for 12 reg. 300.00 now 199.95

Prage of 4 hairmen and 39 chairmen are leaving the House Viewed another musry only seven nding committees will have the hy had two years to Democratic lead-leaving and Mr. Cartiy conferred with splacements, Sena-Byrd of West Viewer Messentative

rample, while Mr. repeatedly referred i Senate Finance, which just this id little indication

favored :radical
Additionally, only
155 members of these
titees are known to
Congress.

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HEARNES SELECTED FOR SENATE RACE

Former Missouri Governor Will Fill Spot of Candidate Who Died in Air Crash

By JAMES F. STERBA

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 21—Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was picked by state Democratic Party leaders here today as a replacement candi-date for the United States Senate after the party's elected candidate, Representative Jerry Litton, was killed in an airplane crash the night of the

Mr. Hearres, 53 years old, finished second to Mr. Litton in the Aung. 3 primary. But Mr. Litton and his family were killed on their way to a vic-

tory party.
It took the 60-member Missouri Democratic State Committee two hours to select Mr. Many Litton supporters had rallietd behind Mr. Spainhower in an attempt to stop Mr. Hearnes from resuming his long. hold over Democratic machinery in the state. The roll-call

In an effort to portray themselves as united, the committee members did not officially announce their ifnal vote. Mr. Hearnes needed a simple majority of 31 votes and he had 27 solid commitments going into the session, according to an Associated Press survey. A move to make the vote

a shouting match after a sup-porter of Mr. Spainhower, jumped up and yelled, "No!" The men were vying for the seat of Senator Strait Symington, who is retiring after 24 years in the Senate. The Sena-

The Republican Candidate The Republicans had selected John C. Danforth, the State Attorney General, as their Senate candidate in November.

Mr. Hearnes in the primary.

A memorial service was held State Capitol Building before the session began there, Mr. Litton, who was 39 years old Honse of Representatives be-fore trying for the Senate. We had won a landslide vic-tory over Mr. Hearnes in the

long enough to leave that he had clinched the victory. He had taken an early lead in the returns and was flying from his home in Chillicothe to Kansas City for a victory party when his twin-engine private plane crashed while taking off after losing an engine. His wife, their two teen-age children, and two frieods, including the pilot,

The party committee consists of six people from each of the state's 10 Congressional Districts. Most are ward and pre-cinct workers who are well known by Mr. Hearnes, a vet-eran of a quarter-century in

state politics. Mr. Hearnes had served as a state legislator and Secretary of State before being elected Gov-ernor in 1964. He served two terms and was defeated in 1972 by Republican Christopher S. Bond, who is now Governor, Mr. Hearnes returned to private law practive, relinquishing his firm grip on state Democratic Party machinery to Senator Thomas F. Eagleton. But he continued to wark as a member of the Democratic National Committee and in state party cir-

mittee and in state party circles.

Mr. Spainhower, who is 43 years old, did not actively pursue the party nomination after Mr. Titton's death until about 10 days ago.

His forces had sought to make the committee balloting secret in the hope that members without such enthusiasm for

without such enthusiasm for Mr. Hearnes might ioin his side without fear of retaliation later. But the motion for secret balloting was turned down, 35 to 25, in a rollcall vote.

Mrs. Grasso Names Black As Superior Court Judge

HARTFORD, Aug. 21 (UPI)-Gov. Ella T. Grasso yesterday appointed the first black Superior Court judge in the history of Connecticut.

The new judge, Robert L. Levister of Stamford, will replace Judge Francis McCarthy of Wethersfield, effective Sept.

Judge McCarthy will rejoin the Travelers Insurance Company as general counsel. At present, Mr. Levister, who is 57 years old, is a judge of the Common Pleas Court.

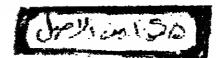
Common Pleas Court. Mrs. Grasso also appointed Eugene T. Kelly a lawyer in Manchester to replace Mr. Lev-ister on the Common Pleas Court and named Francis X. Hennessy, a member of the State Commission on Special Revenue, to the Juvenile Court. Mr. Hennessy replaces Thomas D. Gill of West Hartford, who

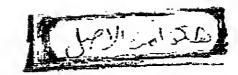
is becoming a Senior Judge.
Judge Levister was appointed
to the Circuit Court in September 1965 and rose to the Court of Common Pleas in December 1974. He was on the State Board of Mental Health from 1967 to 1971. He graduated from Boston University Law school in 1949 and he practiced law in Boston until 1956 before moving to Connecticut.

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Misses' acrylic rib combinations of
skirts, slacks, dresses! 188)
blue, green, brown. \$.....sale \$8

reg. \$11 girdles in crisp Famous maker pull white. M.L.XL.XL... sale 6.99-9.99 reg. \$12-\$15 sure swim sepa-Clearance of masortment. (D. 026) rates. Broken siz-99 and 3.99 each orig. \$9-\$16 ...sh)

orig. \$9-\$16 ...sh)
(Not at Jamaicgowns in washable,
Assorted bor. Tee shirt or tank
drip-dry Ant, more! \$(8-10), M(12gowns, spag-9, \$16sale 9.99
14), L(16-18)

Casunswear

Clearated sizes, styles; blues, separa 182/408)

green sale \$13-\$18
Shirt-as 32-42.
orig. sale \$9-\$13
Flar maker brushed cotton jean

oricinater brushed conton learn y separates or set. Faded blue MS) Ret, sizes S-M-L-XL

cket jeans, sizes 32-40R, L. sale \$14

rethane jackets with the rich

ther. Zip or button-front. S-Mi) reg. \$35-\$40 ... sale \$20-\$30

sleeve print sport shirts. Splashy
mometrics; assorted colors. Colton, atotton or nylon. S-M-L-XL. (D. 438)

wear: veeks till school)

f girls' tights In six terrific colors.
nylon; white, red, navy, gold, hunter, prown; sized by age: from 2-4 to 12-14. (D. 043) reg. 3/\$5
Boys' briefs or T-shirts by Carter. Cotton knit crew neck tees, fly-front briefs. White. 8-20.

reg. 3.69 pkg. of 3sale 3.09 pkg. of 3
Little boys' briefs or T-shirts by Carter.
White cotton knits. Seamless underarms,
double-paneled briefs. 4-8. (D. 142)
reg. 2.69 pkg. of 2sale 2.15 pkg. of 2
Boys' famous-maker corduroy jeans,

slacks. Assorted styles, many colors in durable-press polyester/cotton, 4-7R, S. (D. 072) reg. 7.50-7.75 sale \$6.

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Save \$260! Modern or Traditional-arm sofa.
Loose pillow-back. Modern in camel-color patterned cotton velvet; Traditional in rust floral jacquard print. (D. 415).

Save \$90! 3-pc. French-style wall unit. 30"x14½"x74". Two open units, one door cabinet unit. (D. 421) reg. \$569 . .sale \$4991 (Not at Flatbush).

What?

You still haven't gotten the good-looking pants suit you promised yourself? Or found the right broadloom at the right price? Still haven't stocked up on jeans for his school year? Or picked out the hi-fi she wants for her dorm room? Then listen. You've waited exactly long enough...for an inspired two days at Macy's. Two days packed with dozens of sales of all the things you need right now. For the rest of summer. And for fall, too. That's two days. Starting tomorrow.

Macy's 2-day Sale

Monday and Tuesday at all Macy's

Home Savings

Fashion's most popular Calcutta crinkle cloth. Polyester/cotton bottom weight. 45" wide. In natural, brown, rust, green, carnelmore. (D. 071) reg. \$4 yd......sale \$2 yd.

Solid color wool and wool/nylon flannels. For skirt, suits and slacks. 60" wide. In carnel, grey, black, navy and more. (D. 023) reg. \$5 yd.....sale 3.80 yd. (Fabrics not at Jamaica, Flatbush, Staten Island, South Shore Mall or Massapequa)

50% off complete set "Lasting Rose" stainless steel flatware. 50-piece service for 8 plus 5-piece hostess set. (D. 005)

orig. \$105sale \$50

Johnson Bros. English dinnerware sets for 8. "Saxony" pattern, 40 pieces. (Also 10% off open stock). (D. 015) reg. \$70. sale \$40 set? Rival Crock Poto...\$7 off. Liftout stoneware 5-quart. Saves time: cooks whole meals while you're out. (D. 159) orig. \$37....sale 29.99 Mr. Coffee 1: for better coffee. Separate switches on warmer, brewer. 10-cup. (D. 159) orig. \$35....sale 29.95 Jacob's delicious Trafaigar Square tin holds

2 lbs, of assorted English biscuits at 15% savings. (D. 033) reg. 4.50sale 3.80 (Not at Jamaica, Fla!bush, or Colonie).

Save on boxed Lenox candles — 20% off. Tapers and twists in a rainbow of colors,

TV, Appliances, more!

Beit-driven Bic 920 turntable. Programmable panel, magnetic cartridge, cueing control, dust cover. Add \$3 deliv. (D. 110)sale \$80† Sanyo front-loed cassette deck, Dolby® noise-reduction, twin VU meters, tape counter, chromium dioxioe/normal tape-selection. Add \$3 delivery. (D. 110)sale \$150† Corvus percent/memory calculator. Square

Corvus percent/memory calculator. Square root, auto. constant, percent; adapter, catteries, case. Add \$2 deliv. (D. 216)...sale \$20 Portable manual typewriter, case. Full 88-character keyboard, tab and more; ideal for students. Add \$2 deliv. (D. 216)...sale \$65† Macy's Own Supre-Macy cassette recorder. Rotary controls; uses electric current, battery; volume control. Add \$2 deliv. (D. 123)

Sports and Travel

Sorry, no mail or phone orders taken. All merchandise at Macy's Herald Square or your nearest Macy's, except where otherwise noted. TSent within our delivery area or

oramford.

Conservationists Give Carter High Marks and Ford, Low Ones By GLADWIN HILL Special to The New Test Times For a previous Ford stand. Give Carter High Marks and Ford, Low Ones Golf: Favors restrictions on ened water pollution regulations, extended deadlines on air power development—a reversal mental quality and economic the oil industry's vertical intellions, extended deadlines on air of a previous Ford stand. Give Carter High Marks and Ford, Low Ones HIGH RATING GIVEN honesty and ethical standards of the people in these different age, low or very high, high, average, low or very low?" The poll power development—a reversal mental quality and economic the oil industry's vertical intellions, extended deadlines on air of a previous Ford stand. FALLANT TALLANT TO DOCTORS IN POLITION TO DOCTOR

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The New York Times are victory in November and November of a previous Ford stand.

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GIVE SUMMER TO GIVE TO THE FREE



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Ombré stripes turning to the rich, mellow shades of autumn. Light and loosely tied. The subtle breaks with tradition we're all for, in soft acrylic with a bit of rabbit hair. The hooded blouson with easy skirt in a mix of forest green, deep blues, rusts and wines, 55.00 And the cap-sleeved jumper in

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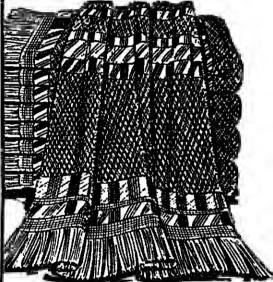
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Two charming contemporary patterns to choose from

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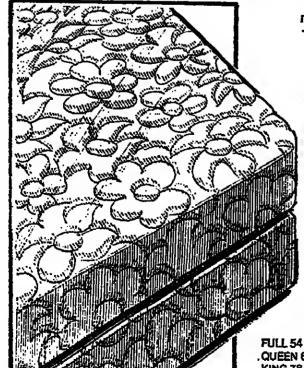
Prices thrifty enough to please a Scotsmant Cotton & polyester jac-quand fringed towels in bold colors.

SAVE OVER 50% "INVITATION STRIPE" TOWEL ENSEMBLE BY MARTEX

Lush velour, 3 color stripe combinations to enhance any bathroom color scheme. Comes in brown/ blue, copper/ peach, green/ green, blue/ blue and peach/ peach.

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Quilted mattress pad has an elegant uphoistered look, won't lump, shift or slide, gives fitted sheets a never-before smoothness. Seamless & stitchless, machine wash & dry, no-iron. Pure Dacron® polyester with Dacron® filling-From Perfect Fit Ind.

TWIN 29 x 76" Val. \$15

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White Sale FULL 54 x 76" ... \$18. 14.99 QUEEN 60 x 80" .. \$22. 18.99 KING 78 x 80" ... \$25. 21.99

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Clark Bids Congress Pass Program of 'Sweeping' F.B.I.

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Ramsey Clark, former Uoited States Attorney General, called the again mentioned the Revy corongress yesterday to provide "sweeping" reforms in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to make the organization "lawful and effective."

"A mere internal reorganization "lawful and effective."

"A mere internal reorganization "lawful and effective."

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Korvettes New York stores

Except 45th St. Famous low, low prices on

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SAVE \$3

Sunbeam

Steam and dry iron Steam vents designed for all-over coverage. Febric guide. Thumb-tip heat control. Heel

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Full flat or fitted, reg. \$5 ea. .. Queen flat or fitted, reg. \$8. ea.... Pillowcase, reg. \$4.50

Monticello by Cannon in beautiful "Tivoli

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Rose" floral design. Choose blue or brow

Sale

each

SAVE \$10 Keystone camera kit

5 pc. twin lens Pocket-matic

Includes #303 camera, Kodak 110 color film magicube, flash extender, wrist strap. Closeup lens and standard lens. Originally sold last yr. for \$26.99

SUPER LOW PRICE

all solid state portable tv 100% solid state chassis with Power
Reserve design for incredibly low electrical consumption • "Equal Ease" 70-position UHF tuner click-stops to each channel 14-83

• Telescopic VHF antenna with UHF loop

SAVE \$2

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SUPER BUY

Conair

So powerful you can dry and style in half the permit maximum drying flexibility. Perfectly balanced unbreakable housing. Built in automatic salety switch.

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PRICE BREAK!

Magnavox

Odyssey 200 electronic 3-in-one-video game Choose hockey, tennis, or "smash" for 1-2 playors. Hooks up easily to any color or black & white TV. (Batteries or AC adaptor at slight extra charge).

Originally \$99.95



Mary Mary Princes .

EVERY RECORD.

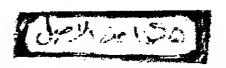
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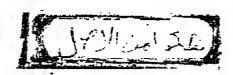
Look for Korvettes Famous "All Label Sale" in today's Arts and Leisure Section 2



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AYS CITY TAX SUMS

Cites Failure to symentPenalty

N FOWLER

been losing subby not prescribind higher interemployers who noome-tax withents on time, ler Arthur Levitti

on an audit of as of the city's Tax Collection, nated that \$18.2 evenues had recity began colume tax io 1966 00 a year coulded in operating in the depart-

y, the city's Firator, replying acked the samused by the iff and said the oo deficiencies ggerated.

nsible for all pt real estate cal year ended it collected arly two-thirds the taxes.

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indicated that these charges d t the taxpay-said. "The city ollect as much as possible and ict enforcement

has critical of the for assessing employers who, eturns, do not per amount. He Federal Govern-"severe penal-"fractions.

nterest Charges
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said in rebuttal 173 the city had repealties for units. He also point he amount recovible considerably estimated by Mr. many businesses akrupt or ceased

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tes semimonthly, as at a stimated that the re \$274,000 a year costs by so doing was also critical sion of personnel ment's audit divided to the mase employes work workday either by leaving early, takssive lunch period

OBLEM CITED RIED WOMEN

FTON, Aug. 21 (UPI) romen who attempt e job market at a ge have difficulty dk, the Labor Deis reported.

entitled "Mature otkers: A Profile." released yesterday, ain reason was that t of the work force or aise families, suffrusty or outmoded at or no receot exadequate counseling f job contacts." for the decades had harked increase, but

EKZTY

ichation by women three decades had the deca

t who drop out of force when they start a family may many obstacles in arket when they determ to work," the

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MMER TO A CITY KID

Pure cashmeres imported from Scotland only 39.90

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SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAYTILL 8...DAILY, 10TO 6

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Or call Lady Medonna Majemity Bourigons, (212) 685-4555

Some Storage Concerns in New York City Fleece Customers of Their Be

try.

"They give the coosumer a said.

bill with a number of charges they never disclosed hefore, and I was told it was against they never disclosed hefore, and I was told it was against Many

According to the company rules. So I, kept pay-

Consent Decrees Entered

Mr. Mindell said the best his office had been able to do in the abseoce of regulations was to get companies against which customers have filed complaints to enter "consent decrees." A consent decree is a pledge by a husioess to discontinue certain disreputable practices in the past.

And was told they had been nies and against Lenum brounders Moving and Storage, the ers Moving and Storage, the charles Strang Warehoue, and AAA Kings County Van Lines, there was no receipt.

"I complained to city and state agencies and they told me in Manhattan.

The State Department of Traosportation and State Attorney General's Office also have complaints against the companies.

One of the companies that a suit would he useless."

Storage.

SA fee, usually equal to one month's storage, to move goods both in and out of the ware-house after seeing an adhouse.

SAn access charge, usually stiff to \$25, imposed each time the consumer seeks access to his goods, to add or remove items or simply inspect them.

SA platform fee equal to one

No Receipt Given

During an interview Mr. Hall asserted that he called the warehouse after seeing an adhouse.

Chairman of the Moving and Storage Industry, a union affiliate that monitors that industry, there have been numerous complaints against the four companies and other warehouses in Manhattan and Brooklyn in the furniture, but the only receipt Given

age.

According to Donald Curran of the Moving and Storage Industry, a union affiliate that monitors that industry, there have been numerous complaints against the four companies and other warehouses in Manhattan and Brooklyn in the furniture, but the only receipt Given

of 1.5 percent a month on the my furniture, hut nobody goods," Mr. Curran said. unpair storage-fee balance.

It's Unregulated Piracy' it," Mr. Hall added.

One of the companies

cluding 1356 Rockaway Park politan Fireproof Warehouse warehouse each entered con-way and 95 Lexington Avenue, were unsuccessful. Telephone sent decrees with the State Athoth in Brooklyn. calls to the two Brooklyn list-torney General's office, in Ing. for the husiness weot which they promised hence-warehouse grew out of a com-unanswered, and Mr. Sepe has forth to disclose fully all plaint by Willis Hall, a United an unlisted number on Staten charges to customers. States Treasury Department Island.

portation show that Kenmore who also owns Unique Moving

items or simply inspect them. In a leased truck, picked up the Manhattan and Brooklyn in the GA platform fee equal to one furniture, hut the only receipt to two month's storage if goods are picked up at the warehouse by the customer or another tures and no company name or identification whatsoever," he said.

GFees for camphorizing and special wrapping, and late charges to find out ahout of 1.5 percent a month on the my furniture, hut nobody goods." Mr. Curran said.

Use of Name Protested

seemed to know anything about the seemed to know anything about it," Mr. Hall added.

Then, about two mooths are result of these "hidden charges," according to the officials, a consumer expecting a storage bill of \$200 to \$300 may instead get a bill for \$600 to \$1000, and sometimes more.

"It's unregulated piracy," said Stepheo Mindell, chief of the frauds division in the State Attorney Geoeral's office.

"Once the warehousemen have your goods, you are in the land of Captain Kidd, and they have you hook, line and sinker," he added.

"In New York, warehousemen operate with impunity from the law to the point where, before you can get meaningful aid when there is a dispute, your goods are sold at auction." Mr. Mindell said.

"Our office is bombarded with complaints each year, but there is little we or anybody can do because storage is a completely unregulated industry.

"They give the coosumer a bill with a number of charges they never disclosed because of a disclosed before a disclosed be

Many Complaints Filed

and if the consumer dares to question or challenge them they threaten to and sometimes self his goods at auction."

Consent Decrees Entered

and I was told it was against company rules. So I, kept pay-there have been numerous company they threaten to and sometimes was paid I asked for my goods plaints against the four companies and against Lentini Brothers. Was told my furniture was against the four companies and against the four companies and against the four companies and was told they had been nice and against the four companies and was told they had been nice and against the four companies and was told they had been nice and against the four companies and against the four companies and was told they had been nice and against the four companies and a

nies. The Charles Strang Ware signed the decree was Metropolitan Fireproof Warehouse, Repeated efforts to reach house, AAA Kings County Van which has several addresses, inFrank Sepe, owner of MetroLines and Alliance Fireproof

Continued From Page 1

warehouse agent assigned to the New York area, who alleged that the company had out of 1356 Rockaway Parkpoof Warehouse for compensation for his lost goods because in hiture at auction for \$150, alliance Fireproof Warehouse. These charges in hiture at auction for \$150, alliance Fireproof Warehouse, and Storage in storage.

An access charge, usually equal to one month's storage, to move goods both in and out of the warehouse after seeing an advised by an attorney that he could not sue Metrpolitan Fireproof Warehouse for compensation for his lost goods because it had no assets. Reports filed annually with the state by moving and Storage in coocerns do not include the company, but they do include

AST WEEK

25% and 50% oil on selected glasses, dinnerware, baskets, casenameled cookware, salad bowls, tea kettles, placemats, woks, p leather bags and more. Less inventory for us -- even more savini

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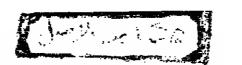
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Main 201 10th Ave. (23rd): Eagl Side: 117 E. 50th St.; Uptown 1000 Lee, Ave & 87th S1; Utilate, 49 Greener

High Ridge Rd : Hartland Cava Center: The Mail at Short Hills, Providing Ries 27 & 518, Calif. Westwood, Sh



Charge it at Ohrbachs! NEW YORK: 34th St., Mon., Triurs. 10 tot 8:30, Tues., Wed., Ft., 10 tot 6:45, Sat. 10 to 6. QUEENS CENTER: Queens Blvd., at Woodhaven Blvd., Mon.-Sat. 9:45 tot 9:39. WESTBURY: L.I. at the Raceway, FARAMUS, N.J.: Bergen Mail, WAYNE, N.J.: Williambrook, WCODBRIDGE, N.J.: Woodbridge Confer, Mon.-Sat. 10 ftil 9:30, No mail or phone,



T POINT CITES

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of 84 Cadets Found. of Collaborating Engineering Test

PRANAY GUPTE -

inited States Military at West Point, N.Y., ere cadets who were 00 students implicated iting scandal that has ie institution.

edemy's action, which Friday after officer eviewed the cases of: ed cadets, brought to number convicted of ging on homework that ior class in electrical

alty for such a violaaration from the Acaher through resignapulsion, and thus far have resigned, rather! their cases to the of-Code Criticized

question of whether adets should indeed has touched off a has touched off a with some critics; several Congress; ling that the honor Academy is outdated a expulsion is too

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Secretary Hoff-on on whether to ating the honor nnict with a de-Court of Military ding to lawyers codets and the rt's decision, too, is week. .te subcommittee

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s Slaying Trial d Until Jan. 3

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t pleaded not to a charge of sughter in the ling death of Mr. Essional skier, at T altorneys said ng was acciden-

TO A CITY KID FRESH ALR FUND



what Dad has loved for years. A vested camel corduray suit of

catton-palyester. 8 to 12, 60.00; 13 to 20, 77.50 Tartan sports coat, Black Stewart or Black Watch

plaid. 40.00 for 8 to 12, 50.00 for 13 to 20. See the complete collection,

and meet John Weitz tomorrow from 12 to 2. The Boys Shop, Tenth Floor,

Lard & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day).

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HOUSING INSURER SUED IN BIAS CASE

National Unit Joins Owners of New York Apartments in Action Against Company

By MURRAY HASON
The Astional Committee
Against Discrimination in Housing has joined the owners of
10 New York City apartment
buildings in a \$3 million damage suit charging an insurance
company with racial discrimi-

The suit, filed in Federal District Court in Brooklyn, charges that the Public Service Mutual Iosurance Company is seeking to cancel fire-damage and property-damage polices on the IO apartment buildings, which are occupied largely by blacks and Puerto Ricans.

According to the brief that the committee will file in the Federal court tomorrow, such action constitutes racial discrimination. The building owners filed their brief Friday.

Jay Mulkeen, a lawyer for the committee, which is a 26-year-old Washington-based civil-rights organization financed by the Ford Foundation, said the suit marked the first time that civil-rights advocates had challenged an insuraoce company in a Federal court on grounds of racial discrimination.

The suit, he pointed out in Washington, seeks to extend the 1968 Fair Housing Act to insurance companies.

The committee and the building owners contend that Public Service Mutual, which has its headquarters at 393 Seventh Avenue, has redlined certain black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods in the city and is canceling its policies covering buildings in those areas.

Redlining is an alleged practice among some banks and insurance companies of designating neighborhoods with high concentrations of minority groups and denyiog people in those areas access to mortgage money or insurance coverage.

Company Denies Charge
The company has denied the
charge. A spokesman for the
company could not be reached

According to the owners of the 10 apartment buildings, which are in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens, cancellation of the insurance would force evacuation of some 1,000 tenants.

The owners and the committee cootend that the 1968 Fair Housing Act prohibits redlining by insurance companies as well as mortgage-lending institutions and that the suit to extend the act to the iosurance companies is "an unprecedented legal effort."

On Friday the building owncrs asked Judge Jacob Mishler
in the Federal District Court
to stop Public Service from
canceling its policies and to
award \$3 million in monetary
damages to the owners of the
10 buildings, which were said
to contain 259 apartments. The
owners, it was said, want \$2.5
million in compensatory damages and \$50,000 for each of
the 10 buildings in punitive

damages.

The insurance company, according to the owners, charged a total of \$26,729 to insure all of the buildings for three years and the policies, which were paid for in advance, were to expire on Sept. 9, 1977.

paid for in advance, were to expire on Sept. 9, 1977.
However, the company, which reportedly wanted to terminate the policies as of noon tomorrow, agreed to a request by Judge Mishler to ficep the coverage in effect at least until 5 P.M. Wednesday, to give him time to study applicable laws.

least until 5 P.M. Wednesday, to give him time to study applicable laws.

The building owners said that the only other company willing to pick up the coverage now provided by Public Service wanted a total of \$60,000 for only one year. Such a charge would force the owners to close or abandon the buildings, they

said.

The affected buildings are at \$\frac{1}{2}\$. 223 and 248 East Third Street; 283 and 336 East Fourth Street; 46 Rivington Street and 546 East 13th Street, all on Manhattan's Lower East Side; 60 and 69 South Oxford Street, in downtown Brooklyn, and 103-05 Astoria Boulevard, East Elmburst, Queens.

Burton and a British Model Are Wed by ArlingtonJudge

ARLINGTON, Va., Aug. 21 (AF)—Richard Burton and Susan Hunt, a British model, were married bee this after-

The civil ceremony was performed by Judge Francis E. Thomas Jr., with Bob Wilson, who was best man at the acter's first marriage to Elizabeth Taylor filling that post again.

The bride, formerly married to James Hunt, a race-car driver, were an off-the-shoulder floral-printed pink silk dress. The other official witness for the couple was John Miller. Also oresent were Aaron R. Frosch, a lawyer for both Mr. Eurson and Miss Taylor, and John Springer, press agent for Mr. Eurton and Miss Taylor. After the wedding, the couple for Mr. New York City for the

After the wedding, the couple flew to New York City for rereption at Laurent, a restaurant in the Lombardy Hotel, where the Burtons will five while he makes a new movie.

Mr. Burton was married to

Sybil Christopher.

GLYING IS JOY.

Altman's White Sales

Save on solid-color no-iron percales by Martex twin flat or fitted now 6.00

Reg. 8.50. Our first sale of these luxurious sheets, "House Lights", of fine, easy-care percale woven of DuPont Dacron polyester and combed cotton with a no-iron finish that lasts for the life of the sheets. Added luxury, white European-style cording on hems of the flat sheets and pillow cases. Choose clear, rich colors of peach, yellow, pink or copper. Match or coordinate them with your white or printed sheets.

Flat or fitted: Twin Full Queen King	Reg. 8.50 9.50 14.50 17.50	Now 6.00 7.50 12.50 15.00	Pillow case: Standard King Standard ruffled sharn	Reg. Now 3.75 3.25 4.25 3.75 10.00 9.00
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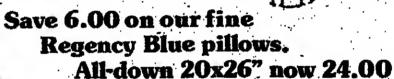
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Tell us which style you prefer, and what color.
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Off regular prices through August 31st.





Reg. 30.00. Get your choice of comforts. All are odorless, dust-free, mildew-resistant, machine wash-dry. Cotton inner cases, zippered, removable polyester/cotton no-iron outer cases.

Biscayne down. 100% European white goose down, super-soft. 20x26" reg. 30.00 now 24.00. Queen 20x30" reg. 40.00 now 30.00. Boudoir down.

Fluffy, all-European white goose down. 12x16" reg. 10.00 now 7.50. Horizon medium-soft. 50% European white goose down and 50% European white goose feathers. 20x26" reg. 30.00 now 24.00. Queen 20x30" reg. 40.00 now 30.00.

Colonial Blue firm. 25% European white goose down and 75% European white goose feathers, good firm density. 20x26" reg. 30.00 now 24.00. Queen 20x30" reg. 40.00 now 30.00. Persian Blue polyester, 2 for 1 sale. Resilient Kodel® 232 polyester fiberfill, bouncy, medium

now 2 for 15.00. Queen 20x30" reg. each 20.00 now 2 for 20.00. King 20x36" reg. each 22.00 now 2 for 22.00. Off regular prices through August 31st.

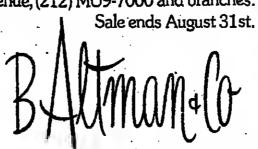
density Mark IV. 20x26" reg. each 15.00

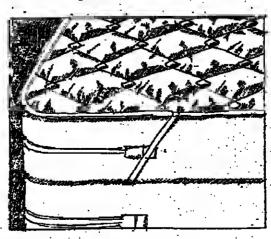
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	21.50 18.50	24.00 21.00
King, 78x80*	24.50 21.50	28.00 25.0 0

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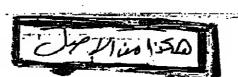
Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.

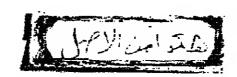
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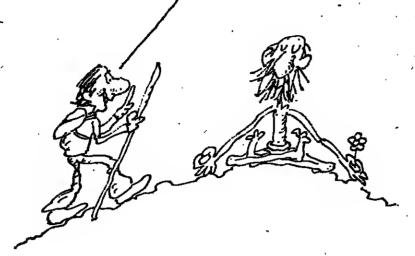
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George Fowler Dead at 55; Official of Hurok Concerts GEIST-MI

George Fowler, vice president of Hurok Concerts, died of cancer Wednesday in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. He was 55 years cld.

Mr. Fowler joined the Hurok rganization in 1957 and was soon placed in charge of the soon placed in charge of the Los Angeles office. He remained there until last fall, when he came east to work in the New York headquarters. He was born in Washington state, attended Harvard University and began working in the concert field after World War II service with the Army. He worked for National Artists and Community Concerts before

Lazar Dinsky, a Yiddish poet who had been active in organizing fur workers here, died Friday in the Long Island Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, New Hyde Park, L. I., after a long illness, He lived at 163-47 130th Avenue, Jamaica, Queens, and was 85 years aid.

Mr. Dinsky, whose works were published in the Yiddish language, included the books "In the Meantime" and "Days in Shop." Many of his works reflected the course of labar struggles in the late 1920's and early 1930's.

early 1930's.
His survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Fine; a son, Herbert Danska, and six grand-

Sada Rothman Applebaum,

joining Hurok Concerts.
Surviving are his mother,
Martha Smith Robinson, and
his brother, Neil Fowler, both
of Everett, Wash.

Lazar Dinsky, 85, Poet And Fur Workers Organizer

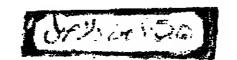
Sada Rothman Applebaum, a music writer and teacher and the mother of Michael Tree, the vinlist, was killed in an automobile accident. Wednesday at Mast Chaster Be Shares 72 West Chester, Pa. She was 72 years old and lived in Maple-wnod, N. J.

Mrs. Applebaum, whose hus-band, Samuel, is an authority on string performances, was a passenger in the car with three others on their way to Immacu-lata College. Her companions were hospitalized.

Deaths

Music Writer and Teacher

PAR afree con



Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny and hot conditions Il prevail today in the New tk Metropolitan area and m the Northeast to the e region. Thundershowers il continue in the Middle lantic States, while scated thundershowers will cur from Florida along the ilf Coast and into Texas. attered thundershowers e also expected in portions northern Arizona. Else-bere in the nation sunny ies and warm to mild mperatures are forecast. Sunny skies and hot temratupres dominated the theast yesterday. Heavy in associated with Tropical orm Dottie fell in the North id Middle Atlantic States Ditie packed peak winds of limites per hour at Wilming-mi, N. C. and six inches of in was recorded in Fayettelie, N. C. Scattered thundarnowers continued in south m Florida where two funnel ouds and a waterspout were glited. Thundershowers were lso scattered from the Gulf tates to southern Taxas and 1.: eastern Colorado. Else here in the nation skies ere generally sunny.

olled by the Hayden Plansarium) sun rises today at 6;12 A.M.; selv 3 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at



Planets

New York City

Figure baside Station Circle is temperature.
Cold front: a boundary
between cold air and warmer air, under which Vienn front a boundary between werm air and a re-treating wedge of colder forced as it advances usually north and east.
Occluded from: a fine along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold alt, often causing Shaded areas Indicate atternoon maximum tem peratures.
Isobara are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-AUGUST 22, 1976 uise toward the center of ow-pressure systems. clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres Property District and Comments of Comments [12] Oct Ot Ot Ot YESTERDAY 2P.M. AUGUST 21, 1975

PUBLIC AND OMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102 APARTMENT SITTER and recall and good English essen.

Malure your man. Your bell and glants will haper you. You'll enjoy yourself more worker more yourself more rounded from or Acceptage, who changed clean and sale. Peter. 638-5205.

against two unusual and possibly fatal infections transmitted by ticks. It said several cases of the infections had recently occurred on Long Island.

The choice arose because the reservists are scheduled to halp out."

The choice arose because the reservists generally spend weekends about the Central Park today to centry occurred on Long Island. The warning came in addition to one issued in May when the decided to halp out."

The choice arose because the reservists generally spend weekends about the city's Department of Parks on the Playmate Arch, which is near the 65th Street their training ship. This weekends about the city's Department of Parks on the Playmate Arch, which is near the 65th Street their training ship. This weekends about the cappily agreed to let the make the contracted the Central Park to country occurred on Long Island. The warning came in addition to one issued in May when the decided to halp out."

The choice arose because the reservists generally spend weekends about the Power, their training ship. This weekends about the city's Department of Parks on the task Transverse.

SHIP YOUR CAR!

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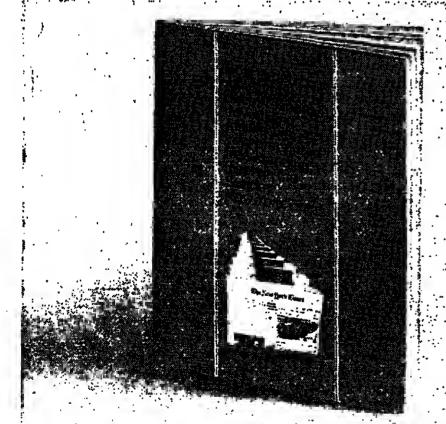
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Dr. John S. Mart, director of deadliest year for quakes since to question two men outside a plant sale the Bureau of Preventable Distrom Saranac Lake, Nav. 1283 or call collect Saranac Lake, Nav. DECORATOR EXOTIC PLANTS CPW-Columbus Ava. Harritrolen, Resart Call Golder, A.M. 799-4999; P.M. 799-488



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Naval Reserve officers in Central Park yesterday reworking the soil of a slope to prevent erosion

mosquitoes.

Two Cases Are Cited

According to Dr. Marr, the disease was contracted by a 48-year-old man in Montauk, and by a 54-year-old woman on Shelter Island. He added that more on the Richter scale. A great quake 8 or more, Every the increase with tick infestation or was being more readily recognized.

"Last year there were six in three great quakes already was removed during two hours was removed during two hours was removed during two hours in the spokesman said the area of the police search was in Mineola. The bullet exited through his back.

According to the Massau depute vicinity, of the Merillon Avenue station in Garden City. Park, which is between Mineola and New Hyde Park.

Cull was on a routine check of the investigation, Officer Cull was on a routine check of the investigation, Officer was being more readily recognized.

To THE MARKERD

increase with tick infestation or was being more readily recognized.

"Last year there were six cases of babesiosis reported in Nantucket and one additional case in a man living on Shelter Island," he said "Prior to 1975, there were only six other cases ever reported throughout the world."

Dr. Marr said treatment was the same as for malaria. He urged anyone developing a high fever or evidence of hemolytic anemia after a visit to the beach areas of Long Island and Massachusetts to undergo a careful examination by a physician.

Two Tularenia Cases

There also were two cases of tularenia, including that of an 8-year-old Queens girl who spent a weekend at a camp in Suffolk County, Dr. Marr reported He said streptomycing was used for treatment.

"Approximately one to ten days after the hite of the tick or deerfly, a raised black scab will appear at the bite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate without restment if only the lymph nodes near the hite site." Dr. Marr said. "There is a percent mortality rate wit percent mortality rate without treatment if only the lymph 9,000 killed in western New nodes are involved and a 30 Guinea on June 25. percent mortality rate if poeumonia develops and is not prop-erly treated." Health officials said that

since insecticides were not very effective against ticks the best precaution would be to stay out of infested areas. They advised those exposed to search for ticks on children, pets, them-selves and articles of clothing worn outdoors and to see a hpysician if any of the symptoms appear.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

Trans-Atlantic BERRARDINO CORREA (Portuguese). Listopa Sant, 2: salis from 6 Bush Docks Brooklyn.

BART ATLANTIC (Dars), Antherse Sept.

2. Southamsten 4, Coperturaen 5 and

Dublic et salls from Grocal Marine
Term., N.J. South America, West Indies, Etc SOCRATES (Pay Neth.), Georgetown Sept. I and Peramembo 14; salls from 39th St.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Ang. 21, 1976 N.J. Pick-It-534

WARNING IS ISSUED Reservists Help Beautify Central Park

About 55 Naval Reserve of out a bright weekend were not said Don Remuzzi, a task force particularly appealing to the representative, as he watched men, according to Comdr. Pierre the reservists pack soil around Merie, the commanding officer Drip Rock Arch near the Wolling soil around arches in the said around arches in the area.

"This is a bit of a departure from soil erosion, partito prevent tha soil from spilling soil around arches in the from what we'd normally be doing," said Lieut. Ken Morgan, "but it was a choice between doing community work or doing community work or doing community work or doing gineering and related fields, we center in Fort Schuyler in the contacted the Central Park.

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Increasing in 1976 Around the World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2s 9:30 A.M. (Channal 4) 'Here and Now": Ron Kovic, author and Vietnam amputee who nominated a war amnesty candidate for Vica

11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee. Noon (7) "Issues and Answers": Dr. Theodora Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Halth, Education and Wel-fare: director of the center for disease control.

I P.M. (2) Abbreviated version of "Dragon Seed." 1:30 P.M. (7) "Eyewitness News Conference": Joel Harnett, chairman of the City Club of New York.

For sports events on TV, see Sports Today Section 5.

While Questioning 2 Suspects

-Earthquakes have killed tens . A Nassau County police of railroad tracks caused trains deerfly fever, sso named because it can also be acquired of thousands and wreaked ficer was shot in the stomach to slow down. A spokesman cause it can also be acquired of thousands and wreaked ficer was shot in the stomach to slow down. A spokesman described on the control of the long Island Rail Road. from the hite of an infected devastation on three continents and critically wounded yester- for the Long Island Rail Road deerfly.

this year, making 1976 the day morning, apparently with Said there were delays in both



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Metropolitan Briefs

4 Jersey Counties To Get Storm Aid

President Ford yesterday declared four counties in New Jersey as disaster areas as a result of storms and flooding caused this month by Hurricane Belle. The storms and flooding caused extensive public and private property damage.

property damage.

President Ford's action, announced in Vail, Colo., will permit the use of Federal funds in relief and recovery efforts Monmouth Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May Counties, as requested last week by Governor Byrne. Included in the assistance is debris removal, repair and restoration of damaged public facilities and roads. Low-interest disaster loans will be made available by the Small Business Administration.

Five Horses Dead; Spraying Weighed

Five horses have died upstate apparently from Eastern equine encephalitis, and spraying may be required to prevent the disease from spreading to humans, according to the State Health

Department.

Dr. Donald Lyman, director of the department's communicable disease bureau, said the areas involved were being inspected by health officials to determine if the mosquito that transmits the viral infection to humans was present in sufficient numbers to require spraying. Dr. Lyman said officials were assuming that equine encephalitis was the cause of the deaths of three horses in Oswego County and two in Onondaga County, although laboratory tests would take up to three

Body of Woman Is Found in Lake

The nude hody of an unidentified young woman was found floating near the boathouse in Prospect Park Lake in Brooklyn early yesterday morning. Capt. Harold Coleman, in charge of the 10th Homicide Squad, listed the death as a homicide, but the cause was not immediately determined. He said the woman, in her late 20, about 125 pounds, brown-eyed and brown-haired, had bruises on her neck and back.

11 Are Arrested at 'Las Vegas Night'

Ten men and a woman were arrested early yesterday by the police public morals division in a raid oo a "Las Vegas Night" gambling operation at the Palms Shore Beach Club, 3128 Emmons Avenue, Brooklyn. The officers coofiscated \$6,700 in the raid, which saw 300 people playing cards, dice and a lottery. Those arrested were said to be operating illegally by taking cuts out of the bets made,

7-Day Wait Called Average For Medical Appointment

CHICAGO (AP) — Waiting time in a doctor's office may seem interminable, but it doesn't come close to the time necessary to get ao appointment in the first place, the American Medical Association says.

The average waiting room time is only 20 minutes, the association said after a natioowide survey. But it took an average of 7.3 days to get an appointment for a nonemergency health problem, the A.M.A. added. The wait for an appointment with a general practitioner was an average four days.

Obstetricians - gynecologists reported the longest average waiting time for an appointment: 17 days. The survey found general practitioners kept their patients waiting longest: 27 minutes. Psychiatrists kept their patients waiting the sbortest time: five and a half minutes.

Airmen Survey Shows Some Would Not Fight

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20 (AP)—An Air Force survey of recruits show that some of them would rather run than face an enemy

than face an enemy.

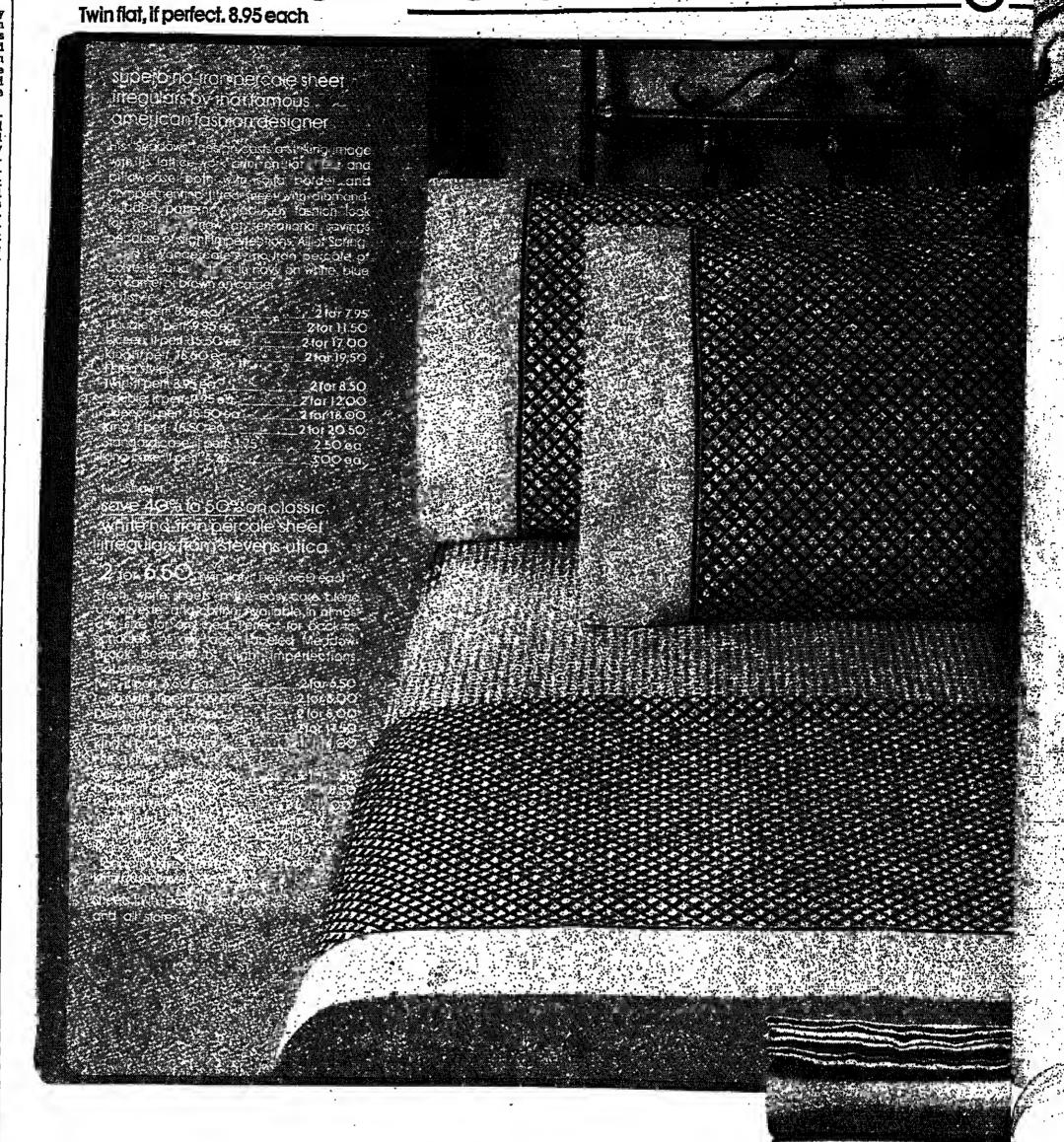
Asked if, given a choice, they would evacuate a base under attack or stay and fight, 49 percent said they would battle it out. But 23 percent said flatly they would not and 28 percent were not sure.

And, said 37 percent of the recruits surveyed at Lack-land Air Force Base here, they would not have enlisted if the United States were at war. Lackland is the Air Force's depot for all its recruits

cruits.

The findings were included in a survey of "Basic Airmen's Values and Perceptions of Society — 1976," which was taken among 1,000 enlisted men and women. The bulk of the survey. The Air Force said, supports its contention that today's recruits are the best ever.

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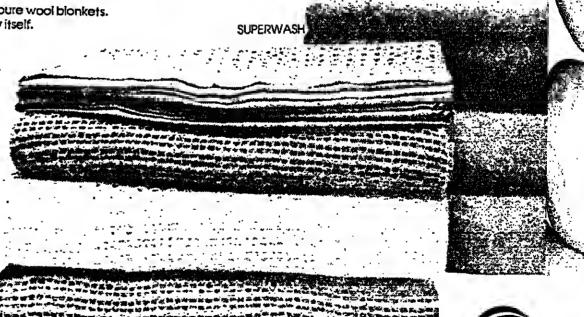
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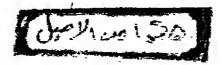


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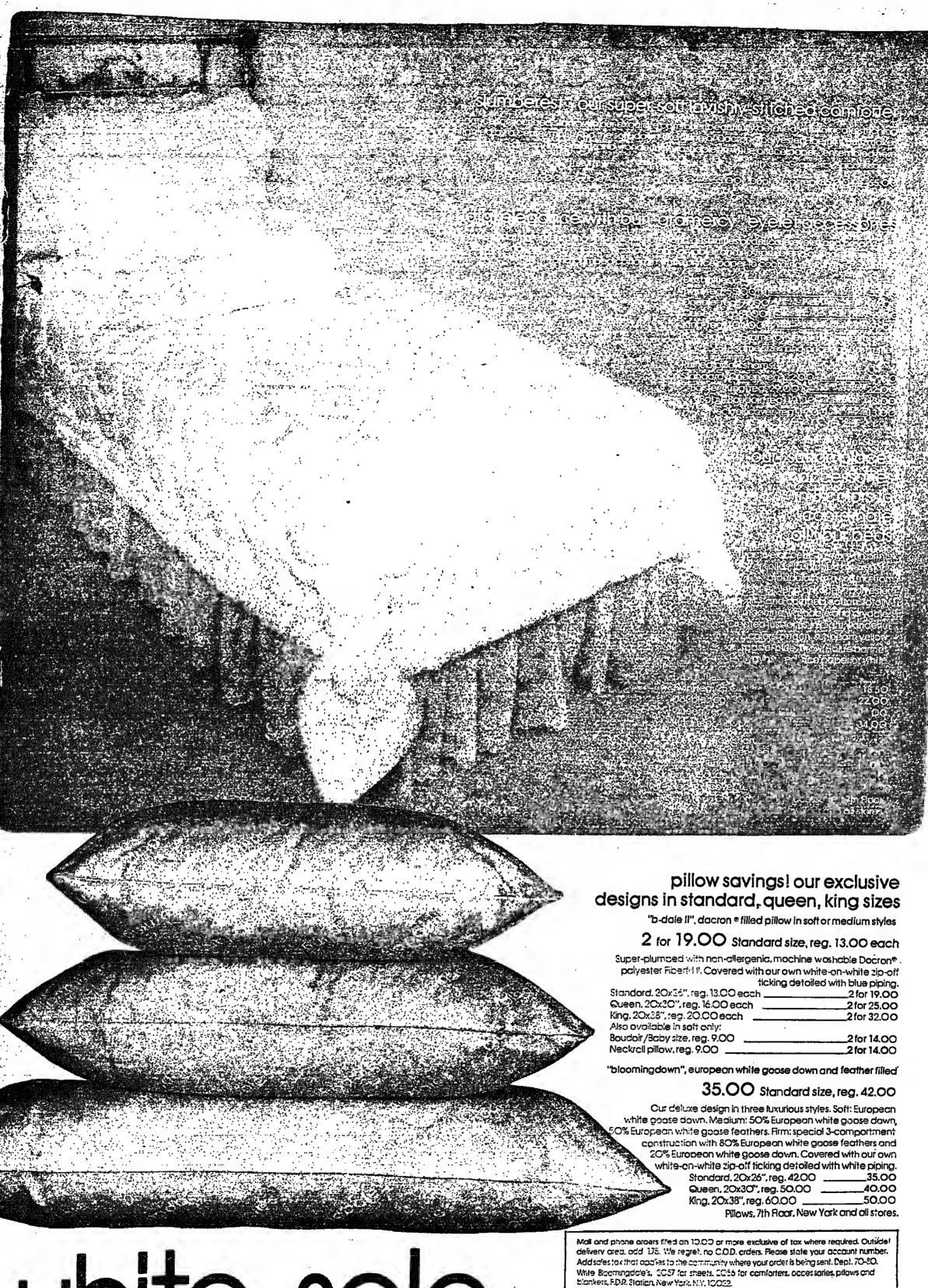
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amford, White Ploins. Open late Monday ond Thursday. Chestnut Hill open lote Mondoy through Friday. Jenkintown open lote Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Editor Beaten and Robbed Outside Queens Subway Stop by 2 Men HARTFORD GIRL CUTS men, priests and friends at bay her for by threatening to cut her as the

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
An editor on the LatinAmerican desk of United Press
International in New York City
was reported in critical condition yesteday from head and
eye wounds suffered when he
was assaulted and robbed
Friday night on a Queens, where it
was said his coodition was exstreet.

The victim was Norherto
Swartzman, 40 years old, who Norherto
Swartzman, 40 years old, who Perl
Swartzman, 40 years old, who Perl
Was assaulted receptly from a glars in the into wice hy burhad returned receptly from a glars in the last four months.

American desk of United Press
with U.P.I. for the last six
stepped from a subway station
strike him as he lay there.

Mr. Swartzman said the atford Hospital.

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ARMS BEFORE CROWD throat. After fainting at the Three scene, she was reported in one hi

there's a new atmosphere in bloomingdale's ...the shop for charles jourdan

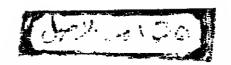
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY AUGUST 2:

-Student

y, Deputy Mayor Axeson asked the riment of Intestiook into the case time city worker emitted to attend for the last two ng her working

ker. Susan Stein d is the niece of ard, the Mayor' socretary. Misbeen suspended b with the Office ent and Budget of fiter Mr. Axelson for dual activities in on loan to his at time.

Scoppetta, the tigation Commispleted his study ast week and ant the Manhattan rney's office had grounds for a secution of Miss

Noppetta said his concluded that should "make to the city of it had been imto her for hours she was attendt New York Law

a bureaucrat; d a spokesman missioner. "She pie in her office dg to class and a copy of her 2 and she states ught they were iducting these

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atena, the reboss of the rganization once late Vito Genon but of a New reformatory for He was released Yew Jersey Sudecision that ad served long civil contempt

was held in jail after he refused lestions put to anized crime by ey State Compession, s lawyer, S. M. III. said that his wed to Florida e. where "he among of the said that he more of the said that he was not that he was not the said that he was not that he wa

ou also said that ou 75, "hasn't le that he hasffom "a heart l other physical

reputed suc-Catena, a highcement official is quite surc. peculation that as been taken ((Funzi) Tieri

forcement offi-Mr. Catena had to Boca Raton, 'and from what the people in pears to be a irement."

Kidnapping
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Murder 1

Jest crime to solve

The we can't find

Say's Sgt. LeRoy
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The properties of the second of the sec

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YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I WANT IN A SOFT, KITTENISH, SEDUCTIVE LITTLE DRESS? MEI

A little flattery will get a designer anywhere, in my book ... which is why I'm looking forward to meeting Eva tomorrow and Tuesday ... catching the latest batch of those universally becoming little knits she does for Robert Janan. I see myself curling up, the first frost-tinged evening, in this long, cosily cowled, blue and beige paisley. (See those sleeves? I know a lody who halfway through any evening, lets down her chignon, pushes up her sleeves just that way, and all the men in the room go mad. It never misses.) Acrylic with a bit of engora knitted in, sizes 8 to 14, 118. Fifth Avenue Shop, Fifth Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone,
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Not to forget: Monday and Tuesday, August 23rd and 24th, to meet Eva of Robert Janan and see the whole marvelously mobile collection informally modeled from 11:00 to 4:00.

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Saks Fillin Avenue al Rockcieller Collection Floor Chicago - Shokie - St. Louis - Houston - Bevert Hills - Woodland Hills - Falm Springs - Sar Francisco - Poto Albert - Ladicula - Frideric - Mamil Boach - Buriside - Ft. Lauderosis - Point Spaint - 12-Cypwyd - Boaton - Aller - 12-Cypwyd - Boaton - 12-Cypwyd - Boaton - 12-Cypwyd - Boaton - 12-Cypwyd - Boaton - 12-Cypwyd - 12-Cy

Study Finds Banks Reducing Investment in New York Real Estate Because of Drop in Property

Continued From Page I had thought that the city's fiscal difficulties would lead the call difficult

"New York City real estate laws intact.

In a politicized," single politicized, " some another respondent. "Rent control and regulations in many cases are confiscatory. We have no coofideoce that our politicizel leadership will resist in New York properties. Fifteen of the institutions responding this trend."

The politicized is tretched repayment schedules or recast mortgage terms to investment to invest

could be changed to encourage tions said that was not true and elsewhere.

the flow of investment funds five years ago.

He was referring to the in
into residential properties.

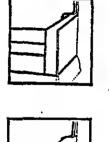
In 1974, 10 foreclosure suits creased attractiveness of other

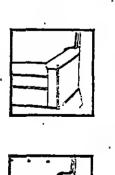
Many real-estate operators were alled against New York kinds of investments, which are less hostile attitude by the city sure requirements.

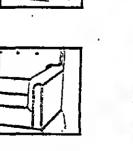
design-your-own-sofa at sloane's and save 100.

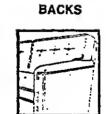
36 style variations let you custom-design and custom-cover your sofa in your choice of 104 glorious fabrics.











choose from 4 lengths, all reduced, all available in 3 different arm styles, 3 different back styles, all sorts of textures and colors.

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Be creative and save at Sloane's. With a myriad diverse styles from our Gramercy Collection of fine traditional upholstery, design a new , sofa to your own laste. First choose the length. That determines the price at savings of 100. Then you may want this arm and that back in this particular labric and that other color. Any combination; no extra charge. Our trained sales personnel are ready to help you decide and lo show you all the custom fabrics; velvets, textures, prints, jacquards, stain-resistant Herculons®, nylons. Study the styles shown. Then come put them together-your way!

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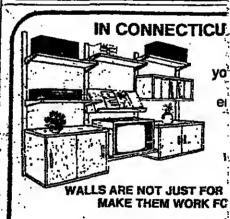
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Fund Counselors icapped Campers elling of Fears

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Fresh Air Fund agencies. accept the child.

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tell me to get 1 take my time es," the Loog Is-

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> beige predominant, reversing tosolid beige. By Purofied. Tuin 35.00 25.00

> > 40.00 30.00 Queen/King 55.00 40.00

Save 50% on this cozy reversible comforter, twin/full size now 19.00

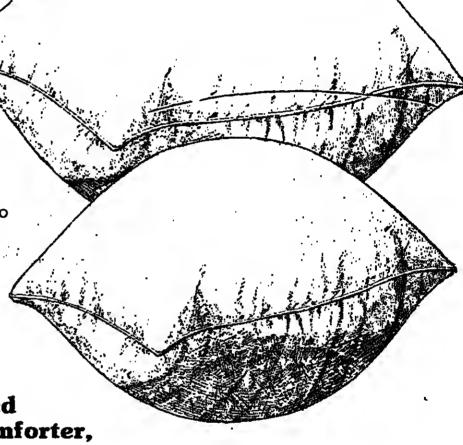
Reg. 38.00. Comes in one generous size at a substantial saving off regular price. "Regal", a splashy "ribbon"-tied floral print in brown on beige background.

Reverses to solid beige. Or choose a blue floral reversing to solid blue. Kodel® polyester puffed with fluffy polyester fiberfill. By Purofied. Altman Comforters, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

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New Haven Rail Line Ordered To Start 7-Step Safety Program

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Aug. for emergency personnel 21 (AP)-Connection has or-open the side doors from the dered Conrail to be in a seven-outside wheo traction power or step safety program oo New amergency battery power was Haveo line commuter trains, io lost.

the wake of the New Canaan Regular training programs crash last month that claimed for rescue units in towns along two lives and injured more than the railroad so they will know 30. The program, which is to be how to gaio easy access to rail implemented immediately, includes a plan to make it easier for passengers to open rail-car doors in an emergency.

Transportatioo Commissioner James Sbugrue said in a state platforms.

voiced at public sessions in cushioning in case of an emer-New Canaan was that passen gers experienced extreme difficulty in following the procedures to open the doors manually," Mr. Shugrue said.

"It does no good to have sengers and rescue units. very few people are able to fol- Adjustment of luggage

He said ooe corrective meastion of the side doors on from flying luggage.

tive after meeting with Gov. it is of great importance that The steps ordered by Mr. to carry it out."

Shugrue included the following: He also said his plan was not ease mechanisms to permit said he would authorize any easy and convenient operation "additional measures that will

¶Adjustment of car-end doors for easy opening by passengers who have to move forward because of short lengths of rail

Protective padding on seats "One of the major complaints and other areas to provide

places where emergency ladders are stored and an indication of their availability to pas-

racks so they will hold cargo more securely and reduce the ure would make manual opera-possibility of personal injuries

Mr. Shugrue said that although he did not know what Mr. Shugrue issued his direc-the program would cost, "I feel

TRevisioos to emergency re-meant to he alt-inclusive. He further enhance the safety of of polyurethone, the soft, flexible and V comfortable; los

all-wool and sale-priced! sloane's imported area rugs for your contemporary environmer



Rya Rug (above).

Top: From Denmark, a luxuriously thick, handmade Rya rug in brilliant, bold design for contemporary tastes. All-wool, of course, with that vibrancy of color wool has a talent for creating. All sizes approximate. 4'x6', sale 79.6'x9', sale 129.8'3"x11'6", sale 199.

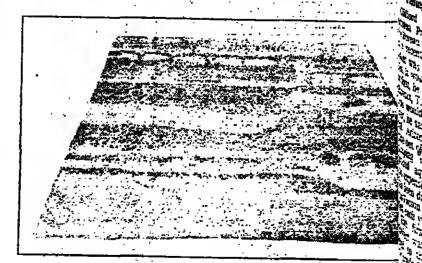
Above right: From Greece, luxurously fluffy, while, 100% virgin wool rug. Hand-loomed, then washed in clear spring water. Ideal background for bright color schemes, grows lovelier with every washing. 4'x6', sale 49. 6'x9', sale 119. 8'x11', sale 179.

Right: From Holland, an imaginative random pattern of thick and thin yarns in the natural tones so popular with modern styling. Wool's long life and luxury look make this a sound buy at exceptional savings. 4'6"x6'6", sale 199. 5'7"x7'10", sale 299. 8'3"x11'6", sale 499.

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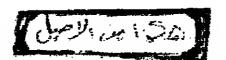
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Battle for Water, Vital to Dry Parts of Sunbelt, Intensifies in West

n both Colorado and Arizona her washing machine in the threaten to demand the same suburbs."

who helped lead the "wilder- water business, he argued. ess" hill fight. "The predicteclamation.

nd population levels are all to it.

Iready apparent.

Colorado farmers who rely irrigation have had their iter rights condemned by reading Denver suburbs, unralaw that gives municipalishing before priority. Arizona remers have had to farm less rid pump water more, at high-cost, because underground after tables are dropping.

Ious." He said the water rights of his western slope companies would never conflict with Denver's needs."

In any case, just as western slope people feared a water "steal" by Denver, so Colorate of the property of the property of the property of the property of the water rights of his western slope companies would never conflict with Denver's needs."

In any case, just as western slope people feared a water "steal" by Denver, so Colorate of the property of the property of the water rights of his western slope companies would never conflict with Denver's needs."

In any case, just as western slope people feared a water "steal" by Denver, so Colorate of the property of the pro ater tables are dropping.

Speculators Active Speculators have been snap-storage projects in Colorado g up water rights for resale were also planned. Arizona was aller to budding towns. The not to take any water for the atter budgets in the blossom-central project until the Colog cities of Colorado, Arizona, rado projects were completed.

al and New Mexico have
Colorado Complains

Tryprocketed over the last 20

At a heated meeting July 20

rector, accused Federal Bureau rector, accused Federal Bureau rea, an increase of 55 percent of Reclamation officials of deliberately dragging their feet on these and other Colorado rom 38.4 billion gallons a year on these and other Colorado rom \$6.8 million to \$32.6 million, a 76 percent increase. Its revenues jumped om \$6.8 million to \$32.6 million, a 379 percent increase. Colorado's front range is not considered part of the Sunbelt, but in terms of growth it might ust as well be. Similar statiscs were recorded in the same ricod by the water departents of Phoenix (population the lower Colorado River near

Denver's Needs

The Eagles Nest story began as a simple proposal by the United States Forest Service to designate a large mountain area the Bureau of Reclamation, said near Vail for wilderness use in a recent interview that the near Vail for wilderness use in a recent interview that the But Representative Johnson water was desperately needed, whose district includes part of Yes, it would go to agriculture the western slope of Colorado, at first, he said. But eventually purposefully added to it a re-Phoenix, Tucson and their subgion that the Denver Water urbs would take it all. More Board wanted as a new source over, he said, one-third of central value of the dry rapidly urban, once out of production because ward to the dry, rapidly urbangone out of production because,
izing plains on the front range,
pumping water from underDenver is east of the Contiground aquifers had become
rental Divide but already pulls too expensive. The water table

mental Divide but already pulls too expensive. The water table more than half its water from the western slope.

It was a major chapter in a long history of fights between eastern and western Colorado interests. The western slope won its most significant victory when, in July, Congress passed and President Ford signed a version of the bill deoying Denver the water.

ver the water.

There had been two years of intensive lobbying. The Denver water squabbles are two larger, water Board, whose five mem-related issues. One is, can water bers are appointed by the May-be a factor in limiting or pro-or (three are in construction or moting growth? The other is, water-related business) warn as more people arrive, can that if it lost, consumer weter Western Sunbelt residents make costs would rise dramatically do with less water, yet still and the metropoltan area might eventually run short. "It will double water rates eventually Johnson, think water is an imdouble water rates eventually Johnson, think water is an important determinant in the reases," Kenneth J. Miller, a growth of an area. "The Denivater Board official, said rever Water Board was very farcently, explaining that costly sighted," be said, noting that pumoing facilities would be utility had legally locked the utility had legally locked needed. Opponents, an unusual coali- ago and had profitably sold

Mr. Miller insisted that the "We're at the point where Water Board was being atwe are running out," said Rep-tacked for simply planning resentative James J. Johnson, future needs realistically. "Ten Colorado Republican who years is tomorrow" in the

However, a Deover weekly ions made 10 or 15 years ago newspaper, The Straight Creek ere really coming true," agreed Journal, implied recently that lifford I. Barrett, assistant the Denver Water Board presiommissioner for resources and dent, Charles F. Braman, might lanning in the Bureau of be working both sides of the *Continental Divide for profit.

"Or are they? One problem Mr. Brannan also heads two Continental Divide for profit. vith water, according to Rep-western slope power companies esentative Patricia Schroeder that could wind up battling T. Denver, is that "pro- with the Denver board for ected water needs, supplies water-or selling water rights

Mr. Brannan, in a telephone Whether the predictions are interview, salled the conflict of interest charge "utterly ridiculous" He said the water rights lossed apparent.

When the Central Arizona Project was authorized by Con-gress in 1968, several water

myrocketed over the last 20 At a heated meeting July 30 in Montrose, Colo., however, felix L. Sparks, Colorado's partment now serves 891,000 Water Conservation Board diagonal in the metropolitan rector, accused Federal Bureau

ents of Phoenix (population rved was up 389 percent, lake Havasu and transport it trons consumption was up 270 transport. The consumption was up 270 transport. Albuquerque (population 97 percent, consumption up 66 percent, revenue up 400 from the river, mr. Sparks said, there might not be enough of a flow to fill the planned Colorado reservoirs farther north. Mr. Sparks demanded the resignation in the same period, percent in consumption and for percent in revnues. Despite environmental and her opposition, mind-boggling igneering projects, designed pump water hundreds of illes through mountain ranges are in the works and all want the same water." Said Robert Weaver, a water expert for the Colorado Open Space Council. "It's a giant water grab to see he lower Colorado River nes rved was up 389 percent, Lake Havasu and transport it

Weaver, a water expert for the Said, is a boondoggle that will Colorado Open Space Council. really benefit rich agribusiness "It's a giant water grab to see who gets the projects built first."

Mr. Weaver and others see the Eagles Nest "wilderness" and disturb wildlife habitats. bill, the Central Arizona Project fight and the Colorado vs. There's enough subsurface water to satisfy a population of Bureau of Reclamation fight as all parts of the same puzzle.

Denver's Needs

Falling Water Table

Continued From Page 1

tion of environmentalists, westshrewd attorneys, decade-long tawsuits and enough intrigue to suggest that the movie "Chinatown," about a waterdiversion plot, was not all fiction.

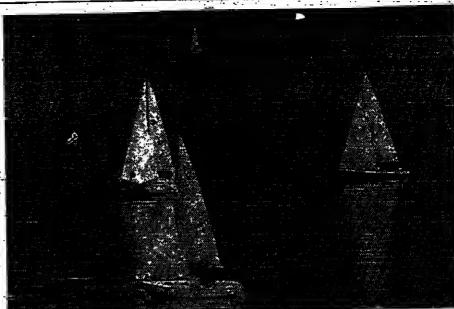
Now, metropolitan areas like front range of the Colorado Now, metropolitan areas like front range of the Colorado Rockies (Denver, Fort Collins, waster)

tion of environmentalists, westmuch of that weter to the submuch of the such that of the submuch of the such that of the such tha

Mockies (Denver, Fort Collins, Colorado Springs), Phoenix and Tucson have experienced explosive growth, putting intensified pressure on what some experts feel is a dwindling amount of unused water from those Colorado River sources.

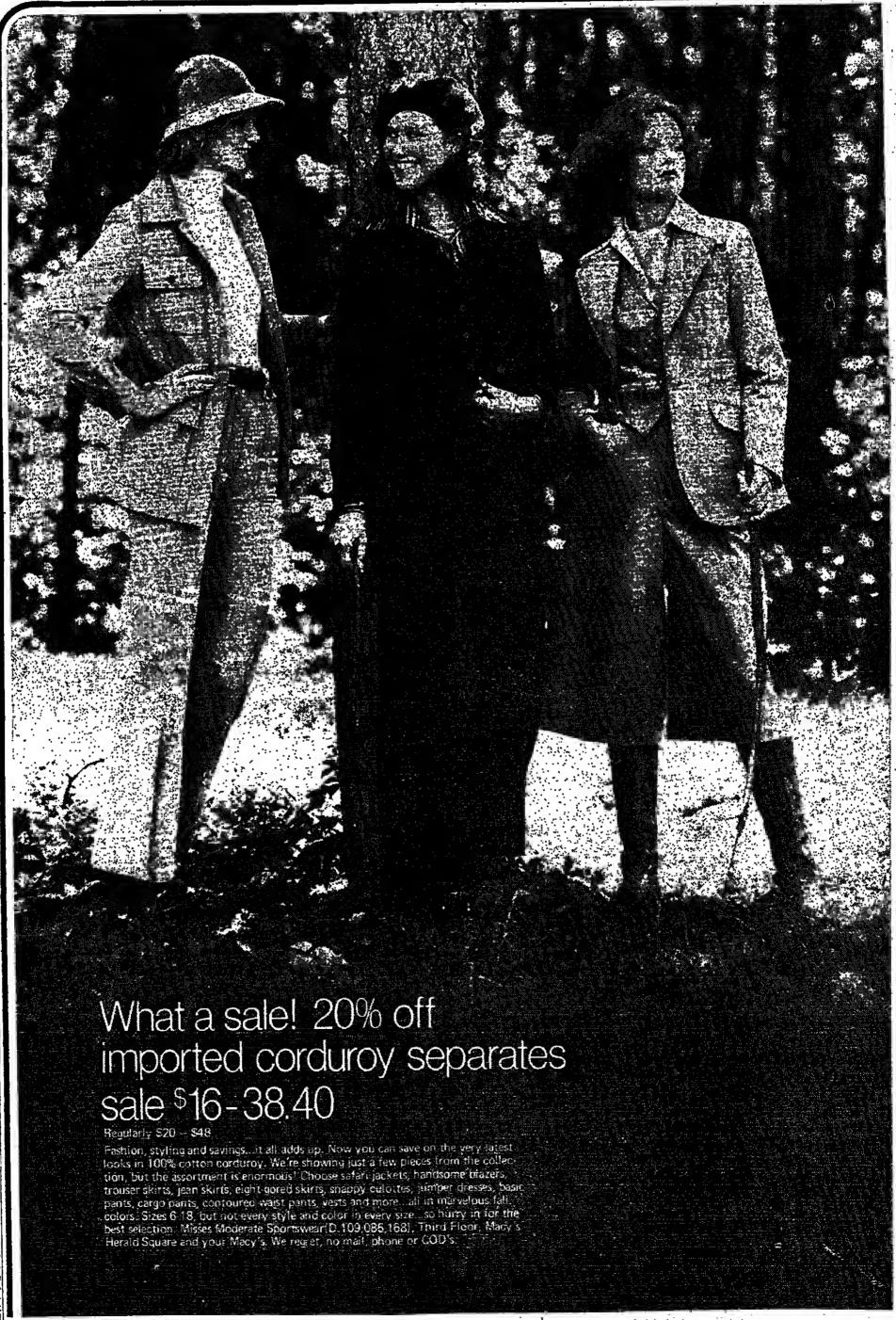
At the same time, water-gulping new industries such as your honor, you can't take that gulping new industries such as coal gasification and oil shale nother with dirty diapers in hose through the form of the water in the same time, water away from a young lhreaten to demand the same time, water away from a young lhreaten to demand the same time, water away from a young lhreaten to demand the same time, water away from a young lhreaten to demand the same time, water away from a young lhreaten to demand the same lhreaten to demand the same time, water water in the same lhreaten to demand the same lhreaten to demand the same time, water away from a young lhreaten to demand the same threaten it mountain diversions.

The alternative would be for leventer that Kentucky blue-water that Wester that Wester that Kentucky blue-water that



Sailhoats on Colorado's Dillon Reservoir. Water is subject of controversy in the west.

Vacys 2-day Monday, Tuesday





WINTER TO TEST GREENWICH HOUSE

Architect Is Confident About Solar-Heating System

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—A handsome clapboard house in backcountry Greenwich faces its first real test in the next few months when its solar heating system takes on a 'ew England winter. Christopher Moomaw, a New

anaan architect, is confident hat the house will be kept comfortable during the winter nunths by the solar heating collectors on the steep-pitched

on. Mr. Moomaw designed the ome for Ruth Morris, who got in touch with him through an ivertisement in a pennysaver awspaper. The clapboard exterior and the traditional lines of much of the structure sug-gest that Mrs. Morris, about your the architect would not y much, has a strong respect d fondness for tradition. But the contemporary sweep

ided by the nearly vertical toof implies that she is no slave o tradition. And her willings to live with a unique form from heating in this climate tasks for a lively sense of

ir. Moomaw says the home ries from the usual contemparty design because the erior is divided into fairly reventional rooms rather than

rping open areas.

How the System Works
Although the solar-heating ystem employs a practive horoughly developed system, it isn't used widely in the northern United States.

The solar collectors are made of aluminum boxes with water-carrying copper tubes covered with clear plastic. They are placed so they have a southern exposure and will catch the sun's rays to within 12 degrees

of the horizon.

As the rays hit the collectors they reflect off the sides and they reflect off the sides and change wavelengths so the rays cannot pass back though the plastic. This "greenhouse effect" captures almost all the energy of the rays.

The system is designed to provide 1.6 million British thermal units (B.T.U.'s) of heat. A B.T.U. is the amount of beat

A B.T.U. is the amount of heat needed to increase the tem-

needed to increase the temperature of a pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

The heat is transferred into the water in the copper tubes and travels into a holding tank in the basement. The water then provides heat when it is sumped through the house.

Advocates say the advantages are that the system uses ree and abundant solar energy and creates no air pollution.

and creates no air pollution.

Mr. Moomaw, who has designed two other solar-heated homes, says he can't compare the \$43 per square foot cost of the house with the price of a conventional home. But he adds, "that's a modest price for an architect-designed house in Fairfield County."



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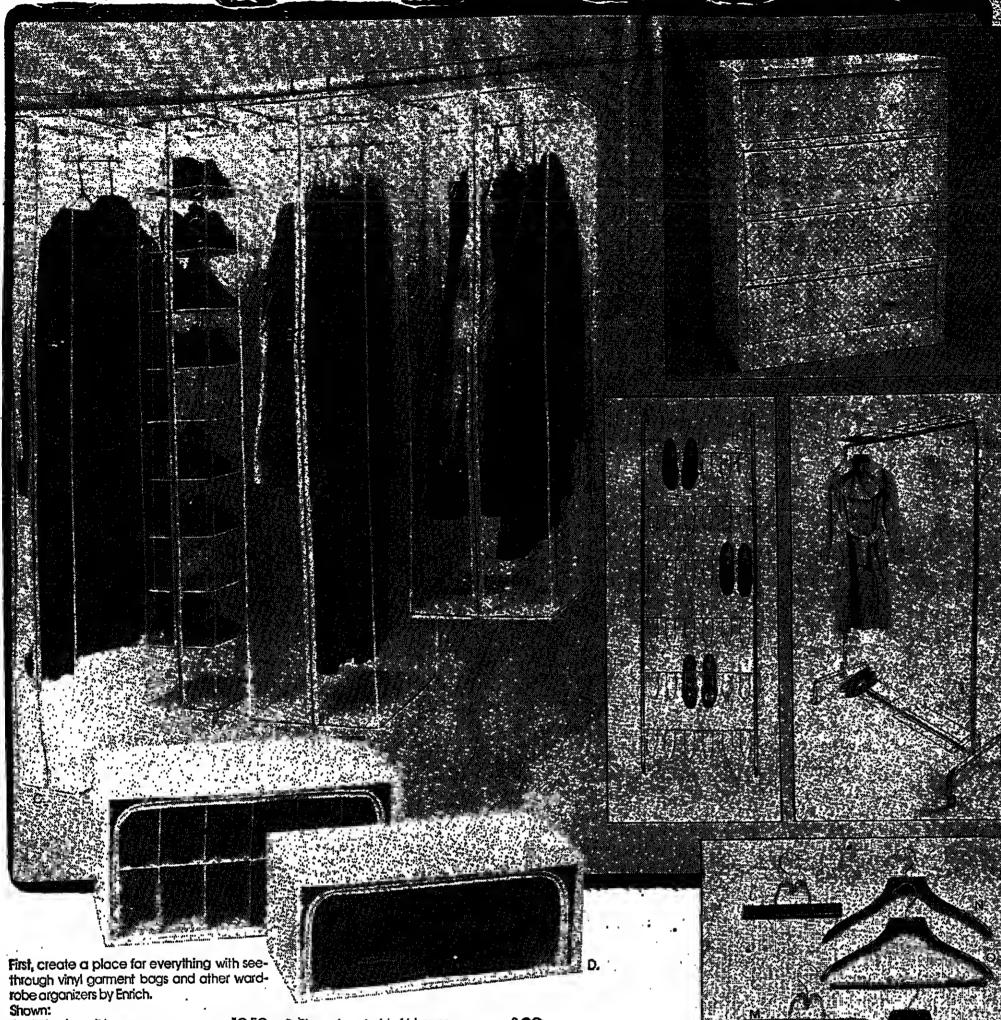
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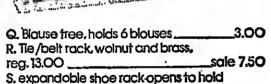
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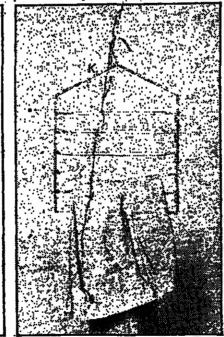
12 poirs of shoes ____

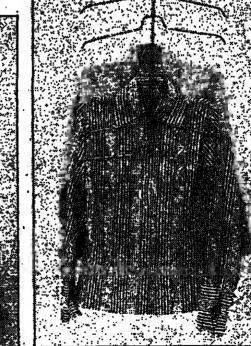
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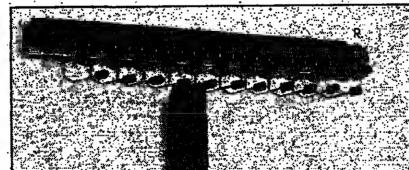
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PRICE INCREASES OFFSET PAY GAINS

Labor Department Reports on 500 Businesses in New York City Area

By MURRAY ILLSON Pay gains of 7 percent or more for white-collar and blue-collar workers in New York City in 1974-75 were offset by consumer price increases, according to a survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor

tistics of the United States Department of Labor.

A detailed report of the findings on occupational pay levels from a May 1975 survey of 500 business establishments was issued yesterday by Herbert Bienstock regional commissioner of labor statistics. In it, he disclosed that adjustments for changes in consumer prices brought real earnings down for both clerical and hue-collar both clerical and blue-collar

both clerical and blue-collar workers.

Real wage levels of skilled plant workers, he said, dropped at an annual rate of 1.1 percent since the last survey, for April 1974. For unskilled plant and office clerical workers, real earnings edged down 0.7 and 0.4 percent, respectively.

Between April 1974 and May 1975 average weekly salaries of office clerical workers rose at an annual rate of 7.8 percent, the report said. Mr. Bienstock pointed out that the 1974-75 increase was nearly one-

'75 increase was nearly one-third above the 6 percent rise registered a year earlier and the sharpest salary increase since a record 8.6 percent gam between 1969 and 1970.

Increase for Maintenance Skilled maintenance workers 1974-75 gains in carnings averaged 7 percent; for un-skilled plant workers, the comparable increase was 7.4 percent. Between 1973 and 1974, pay gains for both occupational groups averaged 7.7 percent, according to the report.

Mr. Bienstock indicated that

Mr. Bienstock indicated that an 8.2 percent annual rate of increase in New York-North-eastern New Jersey area consumer prices during the same period more than offset these gains in earnings.

For office clerical workers, the report said, real pay declined for the third consecutive year, edeing down 4 percent

year, edging down 4 percent following drops of 3.4 percent in 1973-74 and 0.6 percent in

1972-73.

For skilled and unskilled plant workers, earnings adjusted for consumer price changes were down for the second consumer price changes. secutive year falling 1:1 per-cent and 0.7 percent, respec-tively, in 1974-75 after a 1.8 percent drop for both groups in the previous year.

Pay levels of white- and blue-

ray levels of white- and blue-collar workers employed by New York City's private sector are typically higher than in the surrounding suburbs or Long Island, according to Mr. Bien-stock.

Suburbs Lower than City

May 1975 pay levels for white-collar workers in the New York area outside the city (Westchester, Rockland and Putnam Counties in New York and Bergen County in New Jersey) averaged 7 percent below those in New York City. In Nassau and Suffolk Counties, white-collar weekly salary averages were 9 percent lower, it was said.

For maintenance, custodial

For maintenance, custodial and similar blue-collar occupa-tions, Mr. Bienstock indicated that the suburban-New York
City pay differences were
wider. Average straight-time
hourly pay of blue-collar workers in the rest of the New York
area averaged 12 percent less
than in the city.
In Westchester County alone,
pay averages were 21 percent

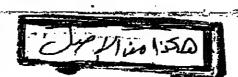
pay averages were 21 percent lower. Blue-collar pay levels in the Nassau-Suffolk area were,

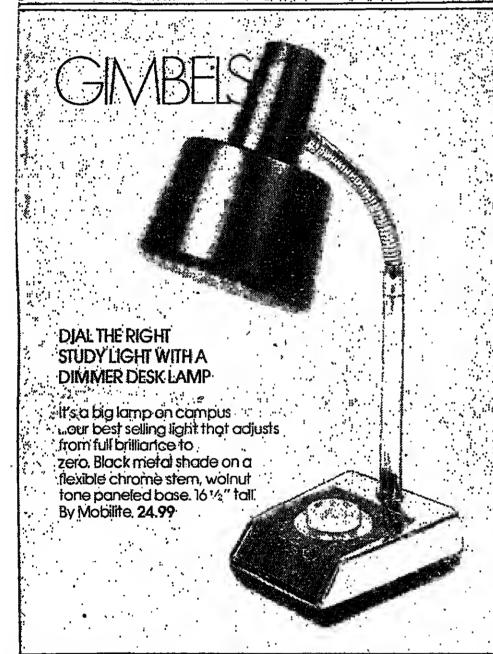
the Nassau-Suffolk area were, on average, 14 percent below those at the city.

Among the individual white-collar occupations surveyed average weekly salaries of office clerical workers in New York City ranged from \$118.50 for file clerks to \$245.50 for the top-level secretary. The highest paid professional occupation covered by the survey was that of top systems analysts who averaged \$385 a-week.

Among the blue-collar occupations surveyed, straight-time average hourly earnings of skilled maintenance were at journeyman level in New York City ranged from \$5.34 for pipe-City ranged from \$5.34 for pipe-fitters to \$7.01 for machinists. Pay levels in the city for automotive mechanics averaged \$6.75 an hour. Comparable averages in Westchester County and the Nassau-Suffolk area were 3 percent to 12 percent lower, respectively, the report

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Westchester Architecture Being Recorded in Photos

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

Westchester County's archi- jor objective was to create an tectural heritage from the late awareness of the need for a 17th century to the present is "bureaucratic means by which being recorded this summer, building by building, by the Westchester Landmarks Project to commemorate the Bicenten- historians were interested in every type of structure that exfirst a provent which was initiated a hundred or more years of the group, which was initiated.

The following public hearings will be held by New York City Council Committees this week:

Tuesday — The Committee on Finance will hear from industry and administration spokesmen regard.

from industry and administration spokesman regarding a bill that would permit the Taxi and Limousine Commission to license official inspection stations to inspections on licensed taxicabs. 10 A.M.

Wedneday—The Committee on Environment Protection will hear testimony from the administration environmental groups and the public regarding a bill that would establish a citywide noise control code conforming to residential and industrial zoning regulations. 10:15 A.M.

Thursday — The Committured in the committance of the committen of the committance of the committ

10:15 A.M.

Thursday — The Committee on General Welfare will take up a bill that would establish citywide regulations for the conduct of games of chance (so-called Las Vegas Nights) for non-profit organizations. 10 A.M.

Friday — The Committee on General Welfare will consider action on the bill to on General Welfare will con-sider action on the bill to conduct games of chance. 10 A.M. The full Council will hold a regular meeting at noon.

of the group, which was initiated by the Westchester Bicentennial Committee, said a material Committee

has primarily been a place where people live, rather than work. Mr. Sanchis, a Peekskill resident, said it had the "greatest breadth of styles in homes, providing a real lesson in the development of American architectures."

Among the more unusual examples is Ward Castle, on Comly Road in Port Chester. Built in 1871 by William E. Ward, a tool manufacturer, the turreted mansion was the first reinferred concepts how a to be forced-concrete home to be built in the United States, Mr

The county also has rail-road stations built over a period of more than 100 years by five major carriers. Most of the sta-tions, Mr. Sanchis said, are now owned by Conrail and are un-

Next summer, the landmarks project plans to publish a book containing the results of the study, complete with more than study, complete with more than
100 photographs of the most
interesting historic sites. Mr.
Sanchis said that Mercy College, in Dobbs Ferry, had provided office space and that his
staff of young researchers had
been employed through summer work programs. He said he mer work programs. He said he was seeking additional money from the state Council on the Arts to complete the project.

fall forecast:



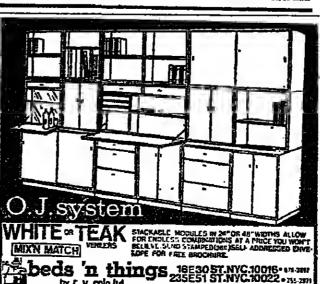
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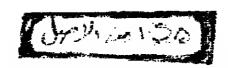
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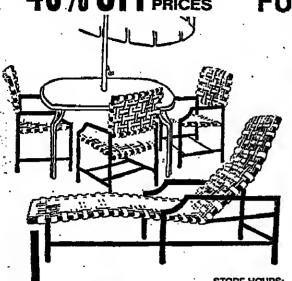
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another Alexander's scoop.



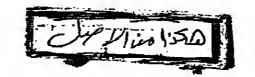
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Lefrak City Reports Progress In Resolving Project's Problems

make progress in stabilizing ment, with the result that conditions in the huge housing rejected applications have increased to 40 percent from about 25 percent. Change and physical deterioration, according to the city's of the changes, the report said.

day on a six-month-long investigation into the problems that arose last fall in the 5,000family, 20-building complex in the Elmhurst section, the commission said that "difficulties still persist." But it said that "the deteriorating conditions at leftak City could, indeed, be investigators had not only seen improvements but had also contention of the commission after a one-month study that the deteriorating conditions at leftak City could, indeed, be investigators had not only seen improvements but had also contention of the commission after a one-month study that improvements but bad also been encouraged that an initial

pletely reverse all the development's problems," and she maintained that "the real test" saw in Lefrak City "an opportunity for early intervention to develop stabilization strategies develop stabilization strategies. pletely reverse all the developmprovements Listed

Improvements Listed

Among the improvements that so typical of this city."

The commission listed in its report were the following:

Greater security, which is commission were the following:

More frequent cleaning and tion programs. epair of public areas. Greater participation in the of tenant involvement and ef tenants association, with or- forts by management. ganizations forming on individ-

ual floors, with regular month- A related story appears ly meetings and the publication the real estate section of of a newsletter. Iday's Times.

By DOSEPH B. TREASTER The owners and tenants of More stringent screening of Lefrak City are continuing to prospective teoants by manage

Human Rights Commission. was that an increasing number 3. In a report released yester-

Other Reforms Propose

Commissioner Norton said commitment by the manage-her unit had embarked on the ment and tenants to work for investigation not only out o change had "persisted and concern for the situation grown."

Lefrak City "but because Lefrak City "but because the Eleanor Holmes Norton, the issues in this development con-chairman of the commission, stituted classic stabilization said that a six-month effort concerns and thus had broad could not be "expected to com-

in the context of a dense, bigl

said to have cut reported crime Development of a formal by about 30 percent for the orientation program for new tenants.

first half of 1976.

¶More youth recreational ¶Additional modifications in services, which are cited as the deployment and supervision having reduced vandalism and of security forces.

¶Expansion of youth recreational ¶Expansion of youth recreations. tenants.

¶Additional modifications i

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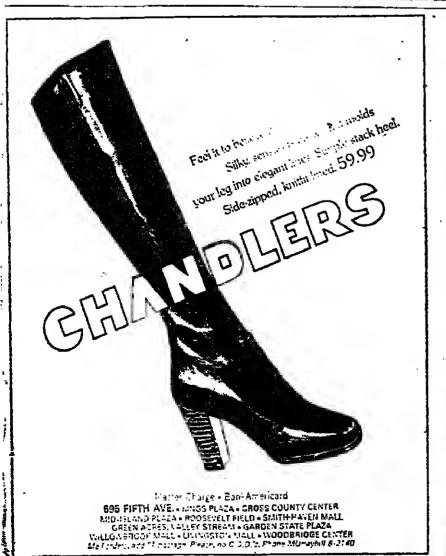


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Community Service Program

By DAMON STETSON

A 27-year-old worker at a workers, if eligible, in obtain-utility company walked into ing food stamps or welfare as-the office of the Central Labor sistance, in handling mortgage-Council's Community Services

Services Described

Leo Perlis, national director, said that the program means different things to different union members—strike assistance, blood banking, consumer and debt counseling, preparation for retirement, unemployment relief, union counseling, rehabilitation, programs to counter alcoholism and drug abuse, legal aid, fund-raising for voluntary health and welfare agencies, and programs for the aged and the young.

In Santa Clara, Calif., the wife of a worker, with terminal cancer called Edward H. Camunez, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Community Services representative there, and said that the family needed a hospital bed. The committee has what it calls a "loan closet" for medical and hospi-

closet" for medical and hospital equipment. The bed was

Io San Diego, Robert L. Moel-ler, director of the Community Services Committee, has de-veloped "Project Link-up" to help the unemployed cope with debts, mortgage foreclosures, personal and family stress loss of self-esteem and other prob-lems that may accompany unemployment. In Akron and other rubber

centers, where workers were on strike for nearly four mooths, Community Service representatives have helped

Of A.F.L.-C.I.O. in 30th Year

utility company walked into the office of the Central Labor Council's Community Services Committee bere and told June Crawford, a counselor, that be was in deep trouble.

After some frank discussion, he admitted that he had been safraid he was going to lose his fold.

A fellow employee who had takeo a training course in union counseling on the job had noticed that the young worker was "goofiog off" and had suggested that he seek help from Community Services.

"He really wanted help," Mrs. Crawford said. "I found him to be a pleasant young man but much disturbed because he knew he was haing watched by the company and that he was in trouble up to his eyebrows. He was cooperative, though, and agreed to go into a bospital for detoxification and then to accept follow-up counseling. Now be's back on the job."

The Community Services program of the American Federation of Labor and Congress' of Industrial Organizations, which is completing 30 years of service, is one of the labor federation's oneonoutroversial but least heralded activities.

Services Described Leo Perlis, national director,

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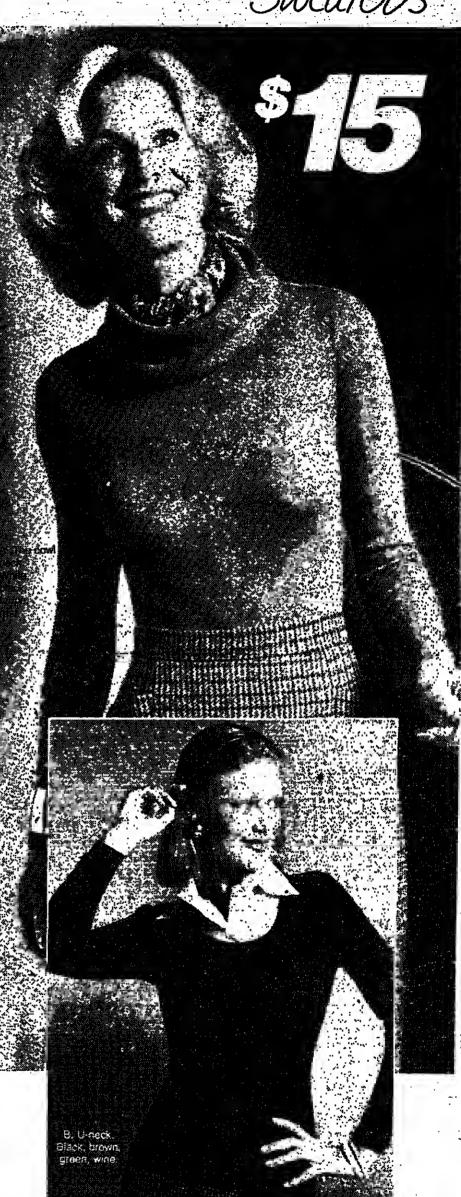
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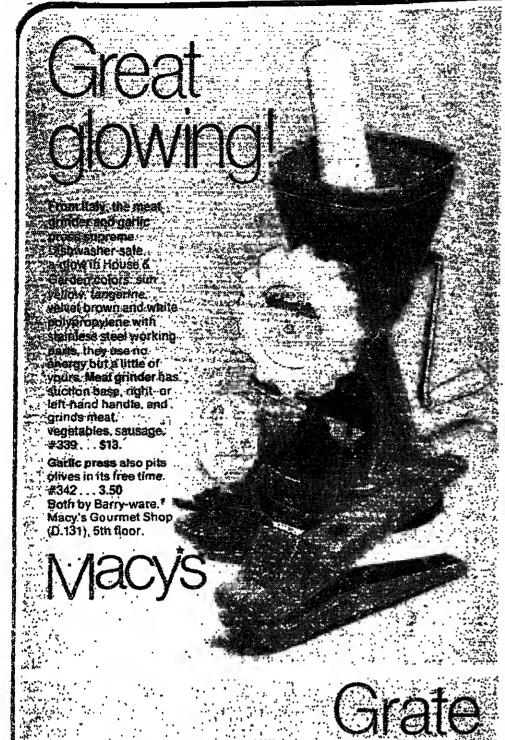


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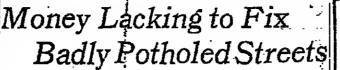
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A bumpy roller-coaster ride seems to be the prospect for the indefinite future for driv-ers on New York City's badly worn, rutted, pock-marked, hole-gouged, washboard-like

The reason: Even with \$45 million to \$50 million to annual appropriations in recent years, the City Highways Department has been unable to resurface and rebuild atreets fast enough to keep up with deterioration from heavy use

deterioration from heavy use and neglect.

Now Highways Commissinner Anthony R. Ameruso says that budget cutbacks have left only \$23.4 million immediately available for such work in the new fiscal year, just a month old, plus \$6.1 million from a special Federal "community development" fund. ment" fund. Mr. Ameruso has several

other resurfacing projects costing a total of \$22 million "ready to go" if the city can get the money from the newly enacted \$3.5 billion Federal public-works program.

No Work in Winter Meanwhile, however, "the paving season is ticking away, and by about mid-December we'll have to stop until March," Mr. Ameruso said.

Even if the city gets the \$22 million from the Federal

public-works program, only a relatively small percentage of the needed street resurfacing work can be done. The city has 6,000 miles of streets on official maps.

In addition to the wash-board surfacing of such main arteries as Eighth Avenue and and the "shell holes" on Broadway in Brooklyn, the dnughty local driver has to dodge thousands of potholes and so-called "utility cuts." The latter, amounting to more than 20,000, are holes cut unceasingly into city streets to get at utility mal-functions in lines below the surface. Work around some In addition to the wash-

surface. Work around some utility cuts goes no for months and then may be repeated a year later. A good example is the stretch of Eighth Avenue between 42d and 43d Streets.

Fantasy-Like Sceoes

When the work involves an underground steam line, the street scene can have the lnok of an H. G. Wells fantasy in which strange beings called "Morlocks" lived under ground and came to the surface only through long pipes. A aunty steam pipe often projects from the "cut" in the street, puffing out steam as if someone. maybe Morincks, had set up light housekeeping under the

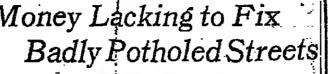
Yet the scene is not exactly appreciated by drivers. frequent scenes delay pavers and street repairers, too. And the Automobile of New York complains that the utility cuts often are not properly lilled in, so that they make still another bump in the street, once covered over.

A club spokesman says further that the city has often covered over rough streets with a new surface of asphalt, leaving them "wavy" and bumpy, when the entire street should have been ripped nut down to the roadbed and repayed.

As for rough main arteries, the Automobile Club points in ling stretches of Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 23d Street, Fulton Street in Brooklyn, and the Grand Concourse in the Brnnx, just in mention a few examples.

And major roads "chron-

ically susceptible to potholes' include the Henry Hudson Parkway, Franklin D. Roose-velt Drive, the Belt Parkway in Brooklyn and the Major Deegan Expressway in the Bronx, according to the club. Less than two years ago Mayor Beame reported the delivery nf \$3.7 million in highway equipment, including 103 trucks in deliver asphalt tn work sites at a swifter rate than farmerly, new asphalt spreaders and power



By EDWARD C. BURKS tempt to save mooey-and

because the surfacing program bad been cut back any-how—the Highways Department allowed the auctioning off of 30 of the new trucks. nine power rollers, an asphalt apreader and other equip-ment, Mr. Ameruso said. He estimated that equipment, which originally cost \$980, 000, had been sold for \$502, 000 and said that was not a

bad price.
"It was better to dispose of the equipment, purchased originally for an expanding program of surfacing, than to have it lying around un-used," Mr. Ameruso said. Besides, he added, the Beame administration has ordered sharp cutbacks, and this sav-ing helps avoid further lay-offs.

According to Mr. Ameruso, the city still has 40 rollers, fnur asphalt spreaders and enough trucks for the current surfacing program.

Projects Under Way Majnr highway and street projects, carried nut under either city or state contracts. now under way are as follows:

The Bedfind Park underpass in the Bronx, nearing completion; Myrtle Avenue resurfacing in Brooklyn; Remsen Avenue paving in Brnnklyn between East New Ynrk Avenue and Kings Highway, including pedes-train ramps; Saxon Avenue io taten Island,

In addition there are three state safety projects involving some resurfacing and installation of high median barriers: the Major Deegan Ex-pressway in the Bronx, Brooklyn-Queens Expressway and the Henry Hudson Parkway reconstruction work be-

tween 72d and 81st Streets. The \$9 million project to upgrade the Major Deegan Expressway (with 90 percent of the costs paid by the Federal Government) is sched-uled for completion in or before November. The stretch of Deegan Expressway involved extends approximate-ly five miles from the Cross Bronx Expressway Inter-change to the Westchester County line.

The work includes treat-Ing the road surface to les-sen skidding possibilities, easing of a hazardous situation on a curve, better drain-age and installation of the high, reinforced concrete median divider. The Automobile Club has had a campaign to "tame" the . Decgan because the old-style low metal divider was often struck by motorists who sometimes crashed through into the opposite lanes.

Even the city's multitudi-nous pothnles appear destined to be filled with red ink Instead of hot patches. The budget for the new fiscal year anticipates filling 800,-000 potholes. Yet last year highway crews filled one million, and two years ago ,346,000.

Commissioner Ameruso is hopeful that a "more permanent type repair." involving hot instead of cold patching and the use of better sealers, will prevent the nld potholes from popping npen so rapid-ly. Time and traffic will tell.

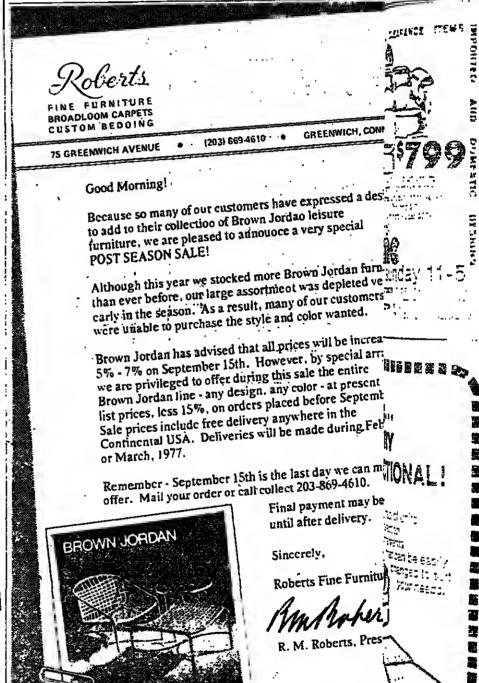




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Rockefeller Subdued and Forlorn as Convention Drew to Close

By FRANK LYNN

Special to The New York Times KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21—Vice President Rockefel-ler was as forlorn a figure as a multimillionaire Vice President can be amidst the New York delegation in the closing hours of the Republican National Conven-tion. The usually ebullient and animated Mr. Rockefeller was a somber island in a sea

of high spirits as President Ford and his running mate Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, made their acceptance speeches. That scene may be an omen of things to come. Rockefel-

ler aides said it was not cer-tain whether and how much the Vice President—in effect repudiated by his own party would campaign this fall One obvious problem is the long-memoried conservative wing of the G.O.P., which still looks upon the 68-year-old Vice President as some sort of political pariah.

To avoid riling the conservatives who were already antagonistic to President Ford, Mr. Rockefeller generally kept out of sight during the Republican primaries before this convention. He confined most of his political activities in behalf of the President to quiet fund-raising in selected parts of the country where the name Rockefeller does not start riots. To avoid riling the consernot start riots.

not start riots.
Another problem, conceded
by Rockefeller aides, is the
question of how effective a
lame-duck Vice. President—
particularly one with a repulation as a big spender and a big-government disciple—
can be in a campaign in
which the emphasis is going
to be on attacking big government and big budgets.
Several New York Republicans noted that Mr. Rockefel-

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state's current fiscal prob-lems can be traced back to the policies of his administra-tion as Governor.

candidate running on the same line with him, and thirdly, we can't beat him-maybe that should be the

tion as Governor.

It will probably be a long fall and winter for Mr. Rockefeller, who will be leav-ing office in January.

it doesn't happen often, but at this convention, a party leader, Richard M. Rosen-baum, the Republican state chairman, and head of the New York delegation, proved to be the dominant New York figure at the convention, overshadowing such heavy-weights as the Vice President and the state's two Republican Senators, Jacob K. Javits and James I. Buckley. Mr.
Buckley writually disappeared, once all the air had
escaped from his Presidential

A national convention floor is probably the only scene where the political giants in a state are treated just like everyone eise — seated on hard chairs in cramped space, sweating, having soft drinks spilled on them and trying to make themselves heard even to their neighbors and the space of the space amidst the constant din on the convention floor. In short, like all the rest of the

trial balloon.

2,260 delegates.

Even if Representative Herman Badillo is defeated by Councilman Ramon Velez of New York City in the bitter Democratic Congressional primary in the South Bronz, he will be on the ballot in November as a Republican and Liberal candidate.

Why did the Republicans endorse an archiberal? State Senator John D. Calandra, the Bronx Republican leader, explained in his inimitable way: "He can win the the South Bronx on the Republier might not be an effective can line and that will help ampaigner even in his home the Republican party. He ate, since many of the won't hurt our Presidential

first reason."

Humor isn't exactly epidemic in the Democratic Senate campaign, but two of the candidates. Representative Bella S. Abzug and Ramsey Clark are usually good for a laugh—and at the same time make a point. make a point.

"I may not be what a Senator looks like," said Mrs. Abzug from beneath one of those big hats, "but I think I am what a Senator should look like."

Mr. Clark often pokes fund at his competitors' lengthy litanies of their past achievements. "I'm not going to tell all the glorious things I've done for you and to you," says Mr. Clark in his usual dry manner.

Speaking of political humor, a Republican candi-date in the Bronx is trying to put some life into what most politicians consider a kanikaze challenge of Repre-sentative Jonathan Bingham in the overwhelmingly Demo-craric 22d Congressional Dis-

"Don't Plotz, Vote Slots" is the slogen of Paul Slotkin, the G.O.P. candidate.

The state administration may be Democratic, but Mr.

Rosenbaum, the Republican state distribution is still dispensing state patronage, be-cause Republicans still controi several state boards, including the State Insurance

Mr. Rosenbaum recently gave a \$35,000 plum as counsel to the Insurance Fund to Peter Pryor, an Albany Re-publican He will also have another \$35,000 post as dep-nly director of the fund to

Brooklyn Republican chairman, resigned the post be-cause of the Carey administration ban on party offi-cials, even Republicans, holding high state offices. Mr. Clark denied that his leadership of the Ronald Rea-

gan forces in the state and his repellion against Vice President Rockefeller and Mr. Rosenbaum, who are supporting President Ford, had anything to do with his resignation.

resignation.

The \$43,050 director of the fund is Albert J. Millus, a Brooklyn Republican. Mr. Millus, wife, Rosemary, is a Republican district leader and a delegate to the party's national convention who has joined Mr. Clark in backing Mr. Research

Mr. Reagan fronically, the term of the chairman of the Insurance Fund, Harold V. Gleason, a Nassan County Republican, expired last December, but he has not been replaced, and thus remains in office.



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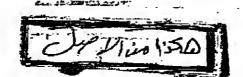
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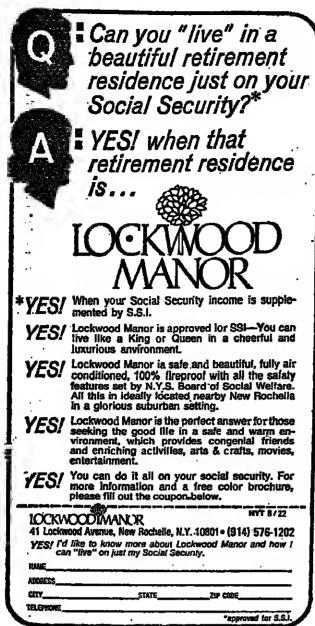




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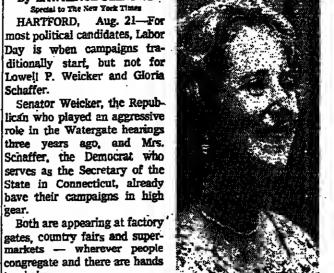
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Campaign Gets Off to an Early Start

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Senator Weicker, the Republican who played an aggressive role in the Watergate hearings three years ago, and Mrs. Schaffer, the Democrat who

serves as the Secretary of the State in Connecticut, already bave their campaigns in high Both are appearing at factory

gates, country fairs and super-

markets - wherever people congregate and there are hands

Mrs. Schaffer is the best

proved vote-getter in the state.

Two years ago she got more

In Weicker-Schaffer Race for Senate

Gloria Schaffer campaigning in Stamford, Conn.



votes than anyone else on van is "Nobody'a Man But Senator says in his defense, "is either ticket, running ahead Yours." The shortened version the right of unlimited debate." either ticket, running anead yours." The shortened version the right of unammued declared even of Gov. Ella T. Grasso, in the T-shirts is "Nobody's in the T-shirts is "Nobody's the contends ha led the fight her landslide victory, and ahead in the T-shirts is "Nobody's the contends ha led the fight in the Senator of the popular Senator Abraham gave away 150 of them before the got out of the North End "If those kids got loose, you'd make a million." It is senator than by seniority.

But a public-opinion poll said to Patrick Roberts, standard the counter at Roy's Tha 1970 Election

cans six weeks ago showed ing behind the counter at Roz's. "Don't go away so fast," Mr. first ran for the Senate, be was Mrs. Schaffer running second-best to Senator Weicker among just about all kinds of voters— 65 to 23 percent among Repub-165 to 25 percent among Repub-165 to 26 percent among Repub-165 to 27 percent among Repub-165 to 28 percent among Repub-16 licans, 6l to 27 among unaffiliated voters and, most worrying into the battle, too. She bas House of Representatives. He of all to her, 52 to 35 among been to bars and barbershops and to beaches and, starting States House of Representatives. He characteristic directness.

Yellow a full to her, 52 to 35 among been to bars and barbershops and to beaches and, starting States House of Representatives, and served one term to spread ber political message there before running for the to the wealthy and the poor. Senate.

Senator Weicker noted with to spread ber political message there before running for the characteristic directness.

In a second poll, done late last month by another polling organization, this time for Mrs. Schaffer, she was shown ahead, at least among Democrats, 52 to 33 percent, and gaining on Senator Weicker in the other categories.

Usually accompanied by several young volunteers, she not sent a Democrat to the walks through the downtown State Senate in scores of years. In 1970, after six terms, she contents to the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State, on a day ran for Secretary of the State.

centrate on Democrats first, to on average now, handing out carrying her fight for the nomipersuade them that she can bright orange handbills that nation to the floor of the conwin, despite Senator Weicker's begin with her slogan: "The difvention when John M. Bailey, wide appeal outside his own ference is more than meets the late Democratic state chair-

Whether she is really gaining or not, she does not seem ready to allow berself any added moments of relaxation because of the improved poll results. She has been aware of the odds from the beginning.

"I wouldn't be in this unless I thought I could win," Mrs. Schaffer's party a wide berth.

Schaffer said.

As for issues, they are just beginning to emerge at this early stage in the campaigning. For a Republicao, Seoator Weicker ventures into some unlikely places, including the rundown nelighborboods of blacks and Puerto Ricans in Hartford's North End.

"Who needs another woman is shelve her in an effort to achieve a geographical balance on the ticket. But she ran ahead of the others on her ticket, as she did again two years ago. At a meeting of industrialists in Danbury, Mr. Weicker was asked why ha considered himself a Republican. I don't know," he said. "I suppose, in a sense, I got started against Senator Weicker ventures into some unlikely places, including the rundown nelghborboods of blacks and Puerto Ricans in Hartford's North End.

North End.

and Puerto Ricans in Hartford's along on a shopping cart, giving Mrs. Schaffer what she "Hi, I'm Lowell Weicker," he said at Roz's Record Shop Street" that provides much of there, sailing into the place with a retinue of squealing "Lowell Weicker is out of black youngsters, like some touch with the people he is supported by the province of the prov outsize, perspiring Pied Piper posed to be representing," she in shirtsleeves.

Senator Lowell P. Weicker

In 1970, when Mr. Weicker

man, tried unsuccessfully to Whether she is really gaining "Who needs another woman shelve her in an effort to

New Burpee Flow, All Planting Clock

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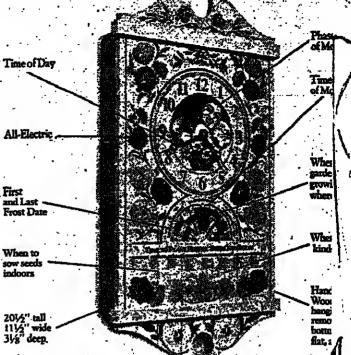
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Mary.

FOLK HOME

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Tells when to plant 44 kinds of flowers. A unique collector's piece created exclusively for Burpee. Decora and colorful Early American antique flower design adds interest to any room. A marvelous gift for all seas



This charming seasonal chrono-graph will likely be the most unusual and useful timepiece in your home. It shows, at a glance, the time, day, month and phase of the moon. More important, it provides a constant guide on when to plant 44 different kinds of flowers and bulbs outdoorsbased on the needs of each flower and

according to your particular climate. The clock also tells you when to sow flower seeds indoors for an early start—and the dates of the first and last frost. ...

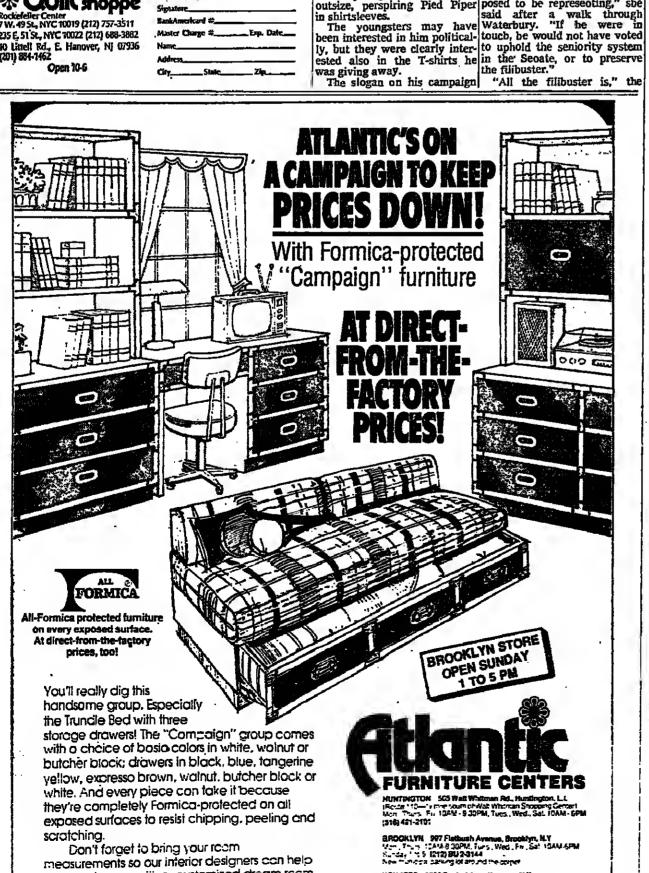
The Clock can be easily set for all growing conditions. Complete instructions show how to adjust the dials for your area. The fine wood cabinet is neutral eggshell with a reproduction of a colorful, original hand-painted antique flower design. For easy care, the face is non-wood laminate. A powerful 110-volt electric mechanism plugs into standard house

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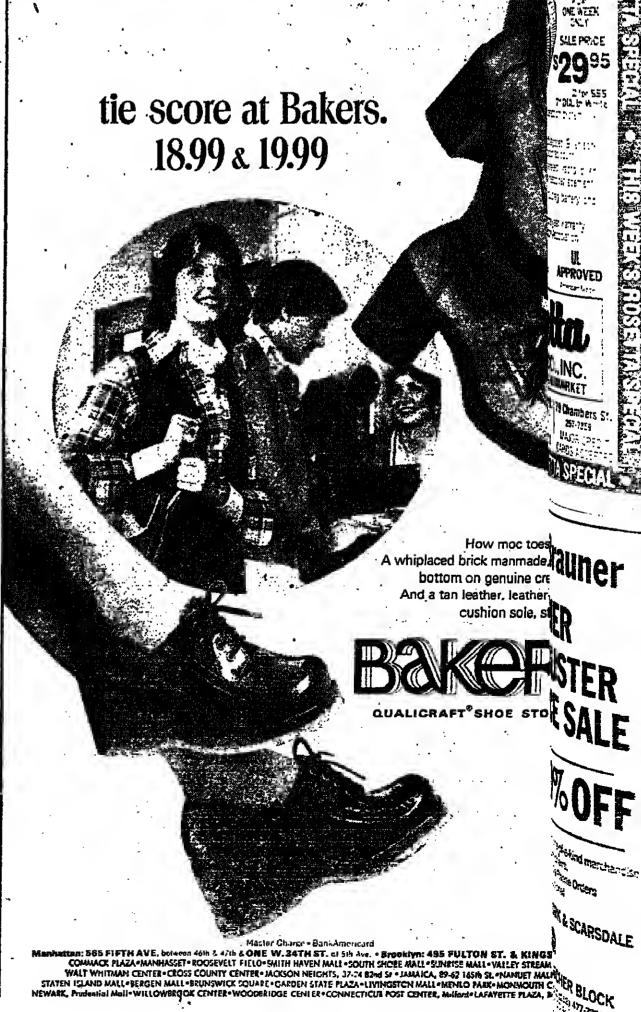
money back or a replacem within a year if you are not W. Atlee Burpee Co Quality and service sir

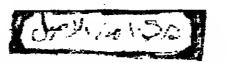
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Future Is Bright for the Folly Theater in Kansas City

Store Is the few that the
RANSA CITY, Mo.—

The Manue of Sarah Bernhardh, he had juit offered a bid to the
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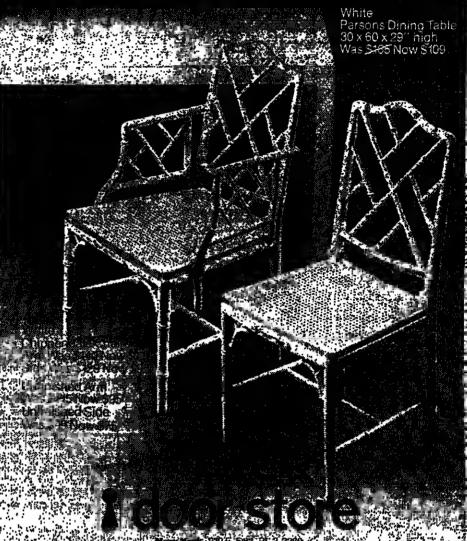
The Manue of
RANSA CITY,

year a fire claimed the famed December 1973.

Wis. Dillon believes the locatorates Opera Housa, which had the was that history of the place tion of the Folly Theater is a drawn crowds from leng distinct that appealed to Joan Dillon primary reason that restoration tances from the prairie states, and slowly she reached the conwill succeed. It is near the geo-Opera and legitimate theater clusion that it was her "favor-graphic center of the downtown shifted to the Standard, Early ite building" in Kansas City. By district and directly across the playbills sparkled with the chance a friend told her that street from the \$30 million H.

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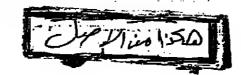
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Lea Tavora and Schmil Ochs relax in their apartment in Rio de Janeiro with their son, Eduardo. Legal separations and illegal second marriages have become an accepted part of life in Brazil.

Vera Mata Machado, a lawyer, left, shares an office with her former husband. She took care of arrangements for her legal separation from him herself, drawing up the necessary papers and cutting the waiting time from a week to a day.

No Divorce, But Brazilians Find a

By MERY GALANTERNICK pecial to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO -- Lea Tavora, a 38-year-old Brazil-ian psychologist, has been separated from her husband for years and is living with Schmil Ochs, who is sepa-rated from his wife.

rated from his wife.

Each has a daughter by previous marriage. They have a son born out of wedlock.

For Mrs. Tavora and many thousands of Brazilians, Argentines and other Latin Americans whose countries refuse to recognize divorce and remarriage, the formation of new families has (reated few legal problems and little social stigma.

"When I first decided to move to Schmil's apartment

move to Schmil's apartment eight years ago, I wanted to give the appearance of heing even more married than other women," said Mrs. Tavora. "But now even if there were such a thing as divorce,

I would be in no hurry to get one. That piece of paper makes no difference to me."
"Desquites"—as legal separations are called in Brazil

arations are called in Brazil—and illegal second marriages have become an accepted part of life among the middle and upper class in this largest Roman Catholic country in the world.

Desquites are still largely confined to the so-called "liberal professions" — that is, families with heads of household who are lawyers, architects, doctors, accountants and entrepreneurs.

ants and entrepreneurs.

But even the military, a bastion of social conservabastion of social conserva-tism, has not proved immune to the rising wave of separa-tions, particularly in the aftermath of the 1964 mili-tary takeover that has brought afficers into increas-ing touch with civilian so-ciety.

ciety.

The social columns of the leading newspapers regularly carry items on illegal second marriages and even on din-ner parties commemorating these unions.

these unions.

Last year, there were about 9,000 desquites in Rin de Janeiro alnne, a 30 percent increase over the figure for 1974. Separatim, which is most prevalent among couples in their 30's and 40's usually is hy mutual consent on grounds of incompatibility.

A couple can become legally separated within a week after petitioning a court. The hureaucracy is such that it takes at least 30 days, however, to obtain a marriage license.

Although politicians have been struggling for 75 years "There is no stigma on my to legalize divorce and have

met steadfast resistance from the church and conservative sentiment, there are many legal protections for unlawful second marschool.

A separated woman who forms another family may be forms another family may be considered a concubine in the eyes of the law, but at the same time she has almost the same rights as a legal wife—including inheritance, accident insurance, the right to use her companion's name, and alimony should she separate again, More-over, children born tech-nically out of wedlock in il-

legal second marriages are considered legitimate.

kids because of my situation," Mrs. Tavora asserted, recalling a receot incident at her 11-year-old daughter's

Mrs. Tavora was asked to attend a parent-teacher meeting. A problem had arisen because a majority of the students had parents who had entered a second marriage, and the children were teasing classmates whose parents were legally married.

The situation today is far different from that of just two decades ago, when a separated woman and her children were regarded as

second-class citizens, Faced with distain, suspicion and hostility, a separated woman encountered problems finding. a job or remaining within her circle of friends and

acquaintances. The fact that the job market has opened up so considerably in recent years, particularly for professionals, has provided an important

cushion for women. Vera Mata Machado, a lawyer, legally arranged her own separation within 24 hours early last year lawing in a spacious four-room, apartment in a middle class. Rio suburb, she supports her three children, works in a family court and shares an

Rice Paper: The Appeal Gr

The first thing that might be said a or carryalls, or totes, or call-them, withere are enough of them around, if feet without being sideswiped by a refuccior Mark Cross, or by a runfol straw, or even, if one isn't careful, bags handed out like confetti by story didates.

The second thing to be said is this logical thought it may be, isn't true hold there's a whole new hatch of th The new batch is somewhat in-betw is currently around. The bags are not are they merely utilitarian. They are but neither are they merely paper.

designed rice paper. The idea for the totes, for both add group of smaller accessories, resulted the original rice paper wallets. The Japanese, were introduced in stores time ago and lost none of their app

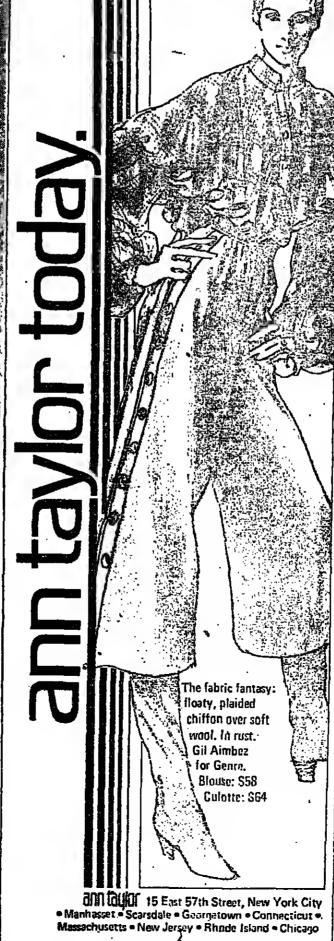
later carried by many midtown store The rice paper designs are lightwe Riviera, the company that imports the ironable and tear-resistant. The path lovely nriental mntifs, paisleys and flowers and animals that don't desert

In addition to the carryalis—the carry such messages as "Love is all y eyeglass holders, cosmetic cases, c folios and the

There is also a from a stick, is s is meant to hold in the two poch well with cuckoo The hig totes

the junior size are in the \$2.50ingdale's and Gir stores that wi







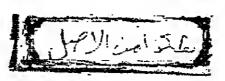
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Reversible coat challenges winter ing storm coat in thick acrylic pi design reverses to shower-shed lyester/cotton poplin with leopar hood, shawl collar and cuffs. Both ets and wrap belt. Bone or rust. Siz

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MATTAHNAM . . JAMAICA . GLEN OAKS . MASEA • Brooklyn



ulians Finandifeld, tor, Bride Peter Bell

age of Katherine thifeld to Peter all of Washington yesterday in N. J., at the home is Mrs. Frank feld, parents of

Vorman D. Stane minister of the nue Presbyterian ormed the cere-

room is the son rd Bell Jr. of and, and Hobe

The Appeal

Pagro R. Silva I. who was Muhlfeld.

Mrs. Norton inscott, L. I., Mexico, and he late Mr. founder of

or for her ingram and ickas, their attendants.

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a law firm



Hope Hathaway Cudahy Bride Miss Hollerith, Of Westbrook Metzman Pegler Nathan Laffoon

Hope Hathaway Cudahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cudaby of Omaha, was married there yesterday afternoon to Westbrook Metzman Pegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Pegler 2d of Darien, Conn. The Rev. Wayne Selsor per-formed the Protestant cere-mony at the Cudahy home.

Bettina Brown Cudahy was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Tamsen Brown Cudahy and Nina d'Andelot Cudahy, also sisters of the bride, and Christi-. na Marie Pegler and Suzanne Kelly Pegler, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mr. Pegler was best man for his son

The bride, a former student at tha Brownell-Talbot School in Omaha, graduated from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., and attended the University of Denver. Her father is co-owner of the Sedgewick County Feed Yards in Wichita, Kan., and a vice president and director of the Gresham (Neb.) State

Bank. Mrs. Pegler is a granddaughter of Mrs. George Hathaway Taber Jr. of Rye, N.Y., and the late Mr. Taber, who was president of the Sinclair Refining Company, and of the late Margaret Carry Cudahy and the late Edward A. Cudahy Jr. of Chicago, He was president of the Cudahy Packing Company, of which his father was

The bridegroom, a senior at the University of Denver, is an alumnus of the Fay School in Southborough, Mass., and the Proctor Academy in And-

Elizabeth Stewart Coleman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Earle Coleman of

Greenville, S.C., was married

there yesterday afternoon to

David DeCourset Aughtry, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clar-

ence Aughtry Jr., also of

The Rev. Dr. Randolph Ko-

walski and the bridegroom's

uncle, the Rev. John Hare

Bonner, officiated in the First

The bride attended Salem

College and graduated from

the University of Georgia. Her

father is chairman and chief

executive of the Riegel Textile

Corporation of New York and

Mr. Aughtry, an alumnus of The Citadel, is a student

. at the University of South

Carolina School of Law and

is doing graduate work in accounting.

Dody Scott Phinny, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

H. Phinny of Fremont, Mich.,

was married yesterday after-

noon to Lathrop Mead Gates,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

H. Gates of Kansas City, Mo.

The Rev. Edwin M. Ward,

headmaster of the Salisbury (Conn.) School, performed the ceremony in the Lindsey Chapel of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Boston.

The bride, an alumna of Pine Manor Junior College

and Wheaton College in Nor-

ton. Mass., received a master's

in education from Wheelock

Dr. Jill C. Dardig and Dr.

William L. Heward, who

received doctorates in education from the University of

Massachusetts, were married vesterday afternoon in Three

Oaks. Mich. Magistrate Betty Gibson performed the cere-mony at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heward, the bridegroom's parents. The bride, who will retain

her maiden name, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben V. Dardig of New York. Mr. Dardig is former president of the United Dynamics

Corporation. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Dr. Dardig received a degree at

The marriage of Eugenie Latchis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Latchis of Dub-

lin. N.H., to Rooert Hellyer Silverthorne of Washington,

To Richard E. Lynch

In the Transfiguration Ro-

man Catholic Church in Tar-

rytown, N.Y., yesterday morning, Therese Marie Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William G. Thaler of Irving-

ton-oo-Hudson, N.Y., became

the bride of Richard Enwright Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lynch of Milford. Conn. The Rev. Normand J. Godin performed

The bride, a child-care worker at the Cardinal Mc-Closkey Home in White Plains, received a B.A. cum

laude in 1974 from Boston

Mr. Lynch graduated from

the ceremony.

Therese Thaler Wed

Presbyterian Church,

Greenville.

Greenville.

D. D. Aughtry Weds Miss Coleman



Mrs. Westbrook Pegler, former Hope Cudahy.

over, N.H. His father owns a chemical service business, Pegler Enterprises Inc., in Darien.

Mr. Pegler is a grandson of the late Jack Pegler of New York, president of Television Zoomar Inc. and brother of the late Westbrook Pegler, the columnist. He is also a grandson of the late Mabel Kelly Pegler and of the late Mrs. Gustav Metzman of New York, who was the widow of the former president of the New York Central Railroad, and of the late William Smith Hutchinnal grandfather was with Hutchinson & Company, a family iron-ore shipping con-

Ianet McN. Hester Is Married

In the Princeton University Chapel yesterday, Janet McNaughton Hester was married to Campbell Thornton Gerrisb in a Protestant ceremony performed by Dean York. The bridegroom is a

Wed in Michigan

Catharine Louise Hollerith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollerith Jr. of New

York and Harbor Springs,

Mich., was married in Harbor

Springs vesterday afternoon to Nathan Powell Laffoon,

son of Polk Laffoon 3d and

both of Cincinnati.

copal Church.

Emily Allen Laffoon,

Bishop David R. Thornberry

The bridal attendants were

Sandra I. Mirkil, stepsister the bride; Lisa Adams, Paula Carter, Amy Finkel-stein, Susan Reid, Susan

Simpson, Helen Watson and Mrs. Charles Nichols.

man for his brother. The bride graduated from the Dana Hall School in

Polk Laffoon 4th was best

Wellesley, Mass., and with

the class of '76 from Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif.

Her father is a theatrical pro-

ducer. Her mother, the for-

mer Catharine Graydon of Cincinnati, died when she was 3 years old and sha was adopted by her step-

mothar, the former Helen

Pew McVey of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Laffoon is a grand-daughter of the late Mr, and

Mrs. Bruce Jackson Graydon of Cincinnati and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hol-

lerith of Jackson and Harbor Springs, Mich. Her paternal grandfather v.as an inventor,

of Wyoming performed the ceremony in St. John's Epis-

Linda Alden Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goddard Jr. of Duxbury Mass, was married vesterday afternoon to William Edward Brown, son of Col. George A. Brown of the New Jersey National Guard and Mrs. Brown of Sea Girt, N.J. The Rev. Stephen W. Turrell performed the ceremony in the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Duxbury. The Rev. William Gaudet, a Roman Catholic priest. as-

daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hester of Long Beach, Calif., and of Mrs. Peter P. Rodes of Tokyo and the late Brigadier General Rodes, U.S.A., formerly of Louisville, Ky. Her paternal grandfather, a Baptist minister, retired from the Navy Chaplains Corps with the rank of lieutenant commander,

The bridegroom, an agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York, graduated in 1973 from Princeton, where he was cap-tain of the rubgy team. He is descended from John Alden of the Mayflower, His father is marketing director the Eastchester Savings Bank in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Theodora V. Aspegren Bride Of George Rabbe, Surety Aide

Mrs. George W. Rabbe, former Miss Aspegren.

other specialized railroad

She is a granddaughter of

the late John Aspegren of

Newport, R.L. and New York,

who was president of tha New York Produce Exchange, and of the late William A. Barstow of Llewellyn Park,

West Orange, N. J., who was

president of the Union Tank

Mr. Rabbe, a graduate of the Trinity School in New York and of the University of South Carolina, ia with the

Surety Department of Chubb & Son in New York. His fa-ther is vice president of the Harris Structural Steel Com-

pany, of which the bride-

groom's grandfather, the late George W. Harris, was the founder and president.

Anne Baudino

Becomes Bride

Anne Denise Baudino.

was married in Bethesda yes-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Holton of Essex Falls, N.J.

The Rev. John F. MacFar-

Mrs. Gilbert Tietz was ma-

Mrs. Holton is an alumna

degree this year from Ameri-

can University. His father,

who is retired, was a regional manager with the Employer Benefit Service Company of

Newark, a financial concern.

His grandfather, the late Cbarles W. Holton, was Mayor of Essex Fells and

president of the American

Pharmaceutical Association.

Lisa Rutstein Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rutstein

tron of honor, Ronald L. Filis

Catholic Church.

was best man.

Corporation.

Car Company, Chicago.

St. Andrews Dune Episop-pal Church in Southampton, L.I., was the setting yester-day afternoon for the mar-riage of Theodora V. Aspe-gren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon Aspegren of New York and Southampton, to George W. Rabbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Rabbe of New York and East Hampton, L.L

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malcoim

Mrs. Coe Kerr and Mrs. Robert Rigley were matrons of honor, and Nancy Turck was the maid of honor.

Richard Rabbe was his brother's best man.

The bride is director of the

The bride is director of the Halston Boutique at Bergdorf Goodman, She was graduated from the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Ya., and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is a member of the Colo-

Her father retired as a vice president of the North American Car Corporation in Chicago, leasing and operat-ing tank, refrigerator and

Mary Breglio Has Nuptials

Mary Lou Breglio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Breglio of Wantagh, L. L, was married yesterday moroing to Andrew Covert Coronios, son of Ruth C. Ruby of Shaftsbury, Vt., and the late Dr. James D. Coronios.

The Rev. Beroard Ryan performed the ceremony in St.: Frances de Chantal Roman Catholic Church in

Wantagh.

Elizabeth Lyons Breglio was the maid of bonor for her sister and Clifford I.

Bass was the best man.

The bride graduated magna cum laude from Connecticut College and studied at Wast. College and studied at Wast-minster College of Oxford University in England. She Is former standards auditor

In the New York office of American Express. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph E. Baudino of Bethesda, Md., and Vero Beach, Fla., Her father is a professor of English at Brooklyn College, where he was dean of students in the late 1960's, and her mother, until recentterday afternoon to David Ketcham Holton. He is the ly, was publisher of The Oceaoside Beacon, a weekly newspaper on Long Island. Mr. Coronios, an alumnus land performed the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Roman

of Tufts University, is entering his final year at the Alba-ny Law School, where he is an editor of The Law Review. His mother is on the faculty of Mount Anthony High School in Bennington, Vt., and his father was a professor of psychology at St. Lawrence University.

Anne Cornell Bride Of Richard Bell 3d

Anne Cornell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Nelson Cornell of Pelham Manor, N.Y., was married last evening to Richmond Ran-dolph Bell 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Wellfleet, Mass. The Rev. Roy D. Colby performed the Episcopal cere-mony in Wellfleet on a plat-

form the Fire Department built for the wedding on the dunes at Duck Harbor.
The bride, a marine biologist at Woods Hole, Mass. is an alumna of the Univarsity

of Harrington Park, N.J., have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Lisa Beth Rutstein, to Jack Langof Miami in Florida. Her fa-ther is a surgeon. The bridegroom, a graduate of North Adams (Mass.) State College, er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mo-ritz Langer of Fort Lee, N.J. A December wedding is will be a reading specialist at Harwich (Mass.) Junior

Carol A. Gosling Bride

Carol Ann Gosing, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gosling of Interlaken. N.J. was married yesterday afternoon to Miles Shirley Winder 3d of Gladstone, N.J., son of Dr. and Mrs. Winder Jr. of West Allenhurst, N.J. The Rev. Paul Megiathery performed the ceremony at

the Gosling home.

The bride, a graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. will join the research and development staff of Coll-gate Palmolive next month. Her father, an obstetrician and gynecologist, her mother. emergency-room physician known as Dr. Ann P.

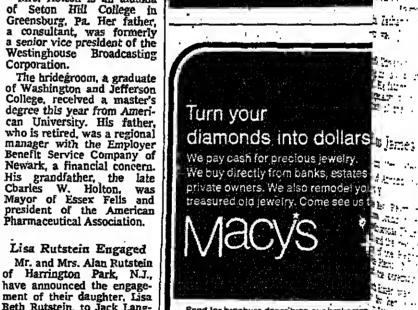




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Company, and head of the Kentucky State Racing Com-mission, and tha late Mrs. was her great-grandfather, Dr. Herman Holleritb. To Campbell Thornton Gerrish

Ernest Gordon, The bride is a daughter of Dr. James McNaughton Hester, rector of the United Nations University in Tokyo and former president of New York Uni-versity, and Mrs. Hester of Tokyo, Princeton and New

Linda Goddard Married She.is a granddaughter of Mrs. Daniel F. Gerber of Fremont, and the late Mr. Ger-ber, founder, president and later chairman of the Gerher Products Company.

Mr. Gates graduated from
Yale University and received a law degree from the University of Missouri. He is with Gage & Tucker, a Kan-sas City law firm. His father, a lawyer, is director of deve-opment at the Barstow School in Kansas City.

Massachusetts, She has just left her post as an assistant professor of special educa-tion at Russell Sage College.

Dr. Heward, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, is a grad-

vate of Western Michigan

University and an assistant professor of special educa-

tion at Ohio State University. He is the author of "Some Are Called Clowns," a book about the Indianapolis Clowns, a

stunt baseball team, and with Dr. Dardig has written "Sign

Here: A Contracting Book for

Children and Their Parents." to be published in October. His father is safety coordina-

tor for Western Electric in Niles, Mich.

son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Silverthorne of New Haven, took place yesterday

afternoon in Duolin. The Rev. Owen Thomas performed the ceremony in the Emmanuel

Mrs. Daniel Amory was matron of honor for her sis-

ter, and Gertrude Coxe was

James Silverthorne was best man for his brother.

The bride, a member of the

English department at the

Georgetown Day School in

Washington, graduated from the Northfield School and Beaver College. She has com-

pleted studies for a master's

degree in English literature at Georgetown University. Her father is treasurer of D. Latchis Inc., Keene, N. H.,

Mr. Silverthorne, who is

a real-estate concern.

Episcopal Church.

the maid of honor.

Eugenie Latchis Bride of Film Producer



Jill Dardig Married to William L. Heward



Mrs. Nathan Laffoon,

former Miss Hollerith.

from the Cincinnati Country

Day School and with the class of '71 from Rollins

College. Ha is an agent with the William T. Earls Life In-

surance Agency in Cincin-nati, as is his father.

len, who headed a Cincin-

nati advertising agency, and the late Mrs. Richard Red-wood Deupree, widow of the former chairman of the

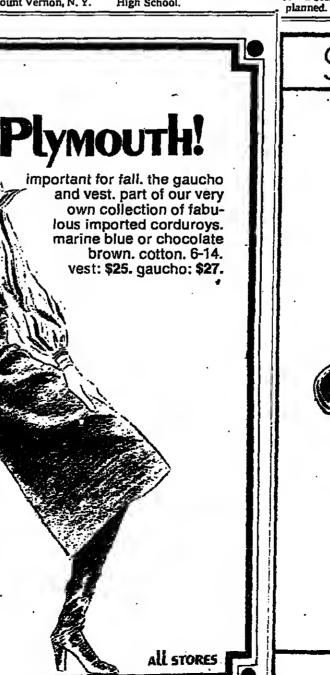
Proctor & Gamble Company,

and of the late Polk Laffoon,

wbo was president of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric

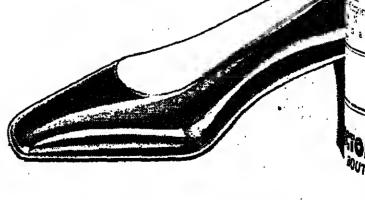
Mr. Laffoon is a grandson f the late Douglass M. Al-

who was Janet Hester.



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Fairfield Preparatory School and received a B.A. cum laude in 1973 from Boston an aluminus of the Westmin-ster School and Wesleyan University, also attended the Sorbonne. He is in documen-College. He is studying for a mester's degree at the tary film production in Washington. His father was an Columbia University Graduatc School of Business.

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W.R. Garrett, Trade Adviser, Miss Murphy, Marries Dora Elizabeth Black B. I. MacKinnon

Mrs William Garrett,

former Dora E. Black.

Southern Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Garrett, a 1972 cum laude graduate of Yale, stud-

Trade Advisers, n subsidiary

of the Chase Manhattan

Bradford Bachrach

Mrs. Zachary Carter,

who was Joy Jones.

Cornell University and re-

ceived his law degree from NY.U. His father is a print-ing specialist with the De-partment of the Air Force.

Ross of Annandale-on-Hud-

The Rev. Reymond Cun-

ningham, acting minister of Grace Episcopal Church, Mill-

brook, and the rector of the Church of the Regeneration in Pine Plains, N. Y., performed the ceremony.

Sarah Etzler was maid of honor for her sister and

Williem Ross was his broth-

The couple are Hartwick College graduates. Mrs. Ross

is a public-heelth nurse for the Dutchess County Health

Department, covering the towns of Washington and Pleasant Valley from the Millbrook office.

Her mother is the editor

in chief of Patent Trader Newspaper, published twice each week in Mount Kisco, N. Y. Her father was mer-

chandising executive with

Mr. Ross is a public-health inspector in the Millbrook of-fice of the Dutchess County

University at New

Cunningham & Walsh, Inc.

Health Department. He is doing graduate work at the

Paltz. His father is an engineering adviser with the

International Business Machines Corporation in East Fishkill, N. Y., and his mother is a public-school

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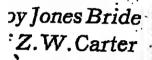
AUGUST 24 - 28

The Chapel of St. John the ivine in Saunderstown, R.I., as the setting yesterday afmoon for the marriage of ora Elizabeth Black, daugh-r of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ancis Black Jr. of Woodle, R.I., to William Randall rrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Illiam Buford Garrett of pertyville, Ill.
The Rev. John R. Lewis
cformed the Episcopal cere-

Elizabeth Moffitt was maid honor, and Jefferey Buford treft was best man for his

The bride, a Ph.D. candite in the history of art at le University, attended the neeler School in Proviice, and gradueted from : Santa Catalina School in interey, Calif., and cum de in 1972 from Vassar llege. She received a mas-'s degree in English from University of London, icre she studied as a Macire Fellow. She was preated at the San Francisco tillion and at a reception on hy her parents at the awam Hunt in Providence,

ier father, former presiit and chairman of the Old ne Bank in Providence, s a partner in the Provi-ice law firm of Arm-ong, Gibbons, Black & age when he retired. He is member of the board of e Providence Journal. The bride is a granddeugh-of the late Dr. and Mrs. ck of Providence and the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest er McCormick of San ncisco. Her paternal Frather, a staff member the Rhode Island Hospi-



Vide Jones, an associrith the New York lew of Wien, Lane & Malkin, narried yesterday morn-n Zachary Warren Cart-assistant United States ey for the Eastern Dis-I New York. e Rev. Lawrence Lucas

med the ceremony in oman Catholic Church idelle S. Bing, sister of ide, and Francis Regis n 3d attended the cou-

bride, who will keep iden name professionthe daughter of Mr. rs, Lloyd N. Jones of onx. She has degrees arah Lawrence College Je New York University chool. Her father is a int in the Police De-ent. In which he is a nunity affairs coordina-

Carter, son of Mr. and Joseph W. Carter of lington, graduated from

toria Etzler Married to James Ross Mr. and Mrs. Herman C.

son, N. Y.

er's best man.

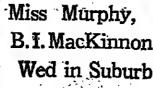
Altamont Inn in Mill-N. Y. was the setting ay afternoon for the of Victoria Faith daughter of Kay Etz-Pleasantville, N. Y., e late C. David Etzler, nes M. Ross, son of

Stange Weds abeth M. West beth Metlar Wert, er of Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Wert, and Karl ch Stange son of Dr. rs. Hugo Stange, were d yesterday in Prince-I. J., where both fam-

William Rev. s, a Presbyterien min-performed the cereat the Wert home, : bride, a filmstrip edireceived a Bachelor of Arts degree from Emer-lollege. Her father is a president of SAMI, a et research subsidiary me Inc.

Stange, en alumous of Iniversity of Colorado, dying for a doctorate in a studies at North-'m University's School eech. His father is diof the Center Techniepartment of the FMC ration, a chemicel ening company in Prince-



Elizabeth Lee Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy of Bronxwille, N.Y. and Stratton, Vt., was married yesterday afternoon to Bruce Ian Mac-Kinnon who does blochemical research for W. R. Grace & Company in Columbia, Md. The Rev. Theodore Fritsch performed the ceremony in the Reformed Church of Bronxville. Deborah Dale Murphy was maid of honor for her sister. James Heilman

was hest man, The bride, a Goucher College graduate, was presented in 1970 at the Westchester Cotillion in Rye, N.Y. Her father is president of Grolier Inc., publisher in New York, of which his father, Fred P. Murphy of Bronxville and Stamford, N.Y., is former

chairman. Mr. MacKinnon, a graduate of Gettysburg College, is the



Mrs. Bruce MacKinnon, former Miss Murphy.

son of Dr. Ian MacKinnon, a West Hartford internist, and the late Mrs. Mackinnor

Sarah Emily Frassinelli Is Married

tal, was on the Providence City Council. Mr. McCormick was a vice president of the Sarah Emily Frassinelli, who is studying for a master's degree in environmental architecture at Pratt Institute, was married yesterday ied at the National Palace Museum in Taiwan and re-ceived a master's degree in afternoon to Matt S. Walton 3d, who is entering the School of Organization and East Asian studies from Yale. He is with Chase Pacific Management at Yale Univer-

The Rev. George Gallarelli performed the Roman Catho-lic ceremony in the Bridge-port, Conn., home of the bridg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. His father, president of the Rentalvend Corporation of Chicago; is former president of Allied Vending. Ferdinand C. Frassinelli, who also have a home in New York. Mr. Frassinelli is sec-retary-treasurer of the E. & F.

Construction Company in Bridgeport, of which his fa-ther, the late Ferdinand H. Frassinelli, was co-founder. Mr. Walton is the son of

Kethryn Raiston Walton of New Haven, assistant director of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale, and Matt S. Walton Jr. of St. Paul, professor of geology at the University of Minne-sota and director of the Minnesota Geological Survey. . The hride graduated from Rosemary Hall and Sarah Lawrence College, and hard husband from the Cate School in Carpenteria, Calif., and Brown University.

Law Student Weds Megan Tallmer

Megan Tallmer, a lawyer, was married yesterday after-noon to Philip Richard Kas-tellec, who will receive his degree next year from the Cornell Law School. Civil Court Judge Walter

Schackman performed the ceremony at the home of Dr. Margot Tallmer, the bride's mother and a practicing clinical psychologist and psychotherapist. The bride, who will keep her bride, who will keep her maiden name, is the daughter also of the late John Tallmer. an insurance analyst. She is a great-great-granddaughter of Rabbi Alexander Kohut of the Central Synagogue. Mary Ellen and Jill Tallmer.

sisters of the bride, and Kathleen Hall, the bride-groom's sister, and her hus-band, Richard Lee Hall, attended the couple.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Kastellec of Solon, Ohio, is taking his final year at Columbia University's Law School in absentia from Cornell. He spent his freshman year at Vassar College and graduated cum laude from Miami University of Oxford, Ohlo, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His father is chief engineer at Park Ohlo Industries in Cleveland and his mother,



to Philip R. Kastellec.

Emily Jean Kastellec, is a realtor with Thomas Reap Realty of Ohio.

The bride, an alumne of the Brearley School, grad-uated cum laude from Vas-

sar and received her law degree from Cornell in May. She was the first woman at Cornell to win the First Year Moot Court Competition. Next month she will join the New York law firm of Botein, Hays, Sklar & Herzberg as an

J.L. Fagelson to Wed Deborah Lehman

Penny Hallock Lehman and Robert Howard Lehman, both of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lehman, to John Lovell Fagelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fagelson of Alexandria, Va. A wedding in November is planned.

The future bride, a graduate of the Lenox School in New York and Boston Col-lege, received a master's degree in special education last year from the College of William and Mary. Her mother is an interior designer and her father, who has been ective in the creation of

sales-promotion material in advertising, is a member of the board of governors of the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association.

Mr. Fagelson was gradu-ated from the Lawrenceville School and received a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. He served as a Navy lieutenant (j.g.) in the Mediterranean Next month he will begin studies at the University of Virginia Law School.

His father is the senior partner in the law firm of Fagelson, Schonberger, Bilo-witz & Grenadier, practicing in Alexandria and Washing

Social **Announcements**

Births

Borisoff

Mr. Z Nars. Pobert G. Caffrey (nee Dor' are aleased to announce the birth o Charles Alexander on Aug. 12, 1976

Gluck Staron & Frederic Glock toyfully announce the birth of figir for child. Joshua Adam on Aus. 11. 1976 at Albert Einstein Hose. Joshua's grandsarents are Air. & Airs. Bernard Liebelghand of Yonkers and Mr. & Mrs. David Glock of Queens.

Eilen and Michael Martone of Rivertale M.Y. govioliv announce the birth of their daughter, Darn Sarah on priday, August 13, 1978, Proud grandgarents, are Rule and Martin Marlowe and Frances and Rick

Marlowe

Nichols Silver

Air and Mrs Gerald B. Silver ince (1/5):
--Ann Pireman) are happy to announce
the birth of their san Justin Andrew, bore
August 11, 1976.

Tuckman

Engagements

Weddings

Ner, and Mrs. Joseph Kolsky of Rockelli Certic Bake olessure in amouncing the marriage of fitter doubter Tool - Ann in Ken Miletem, son ol Mrs. Sarah Miletem and the Jirk Atraham Miletem of Brooklys on Aug. 2), 1976.

Scattoreggio-Eichner Strain-Heidenberg Mr. and Mrs. Afred Strain amounte marriage of their san Steoban to Medemoor in Helankii. Finlend. Joh 1976. The beige's mether is Airs. G Sundstrain of Medemo. The couple is waln's in Washington, D. C.

Anniversaries

THE SCHOCKET FAMILY

Elizabeth Cary

Elizabeth Randolph Cary, who received a Ph.D. degree in wildlife science from Texas A & M University on

Texas A & M University on Aug. 13, was married yesterday afternoon to John Christian Hartley Mungall, an assistant professor of oceanography at the university.

The Rev. Dr. Roger Alling performed the Episcopal ceremopy in the Garrett Chapel et Lake Keuka, N.Y. Mrs. Allan Colby, sister of the bride, and John Temple of London attended the couof London attended the couple.
The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Sturges Fla-gler Cary of New York. Her father, an author, is a vice president and editor in chief of the school division of Scholastic magazines. An alumna of the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York and the University of Wisconsin, the bride will be a research associate at Texas

She is a specialist on the blackbuck antelope, herds of which have been bred in Texas for eventual return to its native Pakistan, where it its native Pakistan, where it has become almost extinct. Mr. Mungall, who uses Christian as his given name, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finlay Mungall of Cannes, France. An electrical engineering graduate of the University of London, he received master's degrees from the Universities of Pennsylvania and Alaska, where he also received his Ph.D. He is a consultant on oil snills. His a consultant on oil spills. His father, e retired member of Lloyd'a of London, dealt with marine and aviation insur-

Rita Louise Palmer Bride of J.B. Golden

Rita Louise Palmer, a writer for the American Survey section of The Economist in London, was married yester-day at noon to Jeffrey Bruce Golden, a second-year stu-dent at the Columbie Law School. The civil ceremony was performed in the Registrar's Office in Guildford.

Mrs. Palmer is an honors graduate of the London School of Economics and Political Science, where her husband is completing his doctoral dissertation in internetional relations as an S. H. Bailey Scholar. Next month the bride begins a Walter Bagehot Fellowship at the Columbia School of Jour-

Mr. Golden, a magna cum laude graduate of Duke University, has served as president of the University of London International Law Society. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell S. Golden of South River, N. J., where his father is a dentist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Palmer of Guildford. Her father is a

Cindy Siskind Married Cindy Beth Siskind a Boston University alumna' and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Siskind, was married last evening to Steven Marc Warren, a graduate of Colgate University and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren. Both families are of Stamford, Conn., where Rabbi Alex J. Goldman, assisted by Cantor Sidney Rabinowitz, performed the ceremony in Temple Beth El.

Teacher Weds Muffy White Wed in Rhode Island to Robert Dwyer

Mariceo Eleanor White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley White of Watch Hill, R. L, was married there yesterday afternoon to Robert Jeffrey Dwyer, son of John Edward
Dwyer of Elizabeth, N. J.,
and the late Mrs. Dwyer.
The Rev. Seymour St. John, an Episcopal priest and former headmaster of the

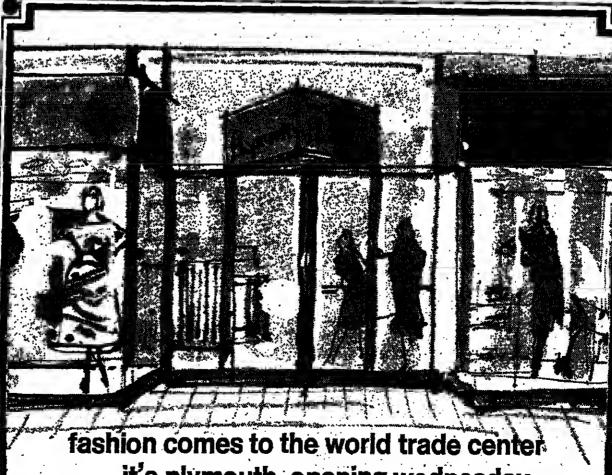
Choate School, performed the ceremony at the Watch Hill Chapel, He was assisted by the Rev. Harold J. Flynn, Roman Catholic priest. Mrs. Dwyer, who is known as Muliy, graduated from the Westover School and cum laude in May from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She made her debut in 1972 and was a member of the Junior. Assemblies, Her Tather is an

independent real estate ; Mr. Dwyer, an alumnus of

the Pingry School, graduated magna cum laude in 1969 from Amherst College and cum laude in 1972 from the Harvard Law School. He is with the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. no. His father retired as super-intendent of schools in







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Plymouth!

plymouth! metropolitan new york, huntington, green ecres, fresh meadows, kings plaza, cross county and paramus.



Sheilah Tilbrooke Is Married to James H. Cloud

Sheilah Margaret Tilbrooke of England. The bride's died in 1974, was maid of mother, the former Margaret honor. John K. Cloud 2d was larried yesterday in St.

Chisholm, is a pianist. best man for his father. and James Henry Cloud were married yesterday in St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church in Darien, Conn. The Rev. Edward J. Howley performed the ceremony, and the bride's cousin the Rev. Stan-

ley W. Hosie assisted.
The hride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Ernest Tilbrooke of Stamford. Conn., and the stee Mr. Tilbrooke, whe was senior director of his previous marriage to the F. W. Woolworth & Company former Sarah Kennedy, who Mr. Cloud is a graduate of the Woodberry Forest School in Virginia and Yale University.

Mr. Cloud is the son of John K. Cloud of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Dorothy Cloud. The bridegroom and his father, members of the New York Stock Exchange, are partoers in Freiday & Company, stock specialists. Catharine B. Cloud, daugh-

The bride, an executive secretary with the Continental Oil Company in Stamford, is an alumna of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Noroton, Conn., and at-tended Mayfield School in Mayfield, England.

Charles Belmar Jr. Weds Jean Green

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin is an alumnus of Blair Acade-T. Green of Cambridge and my and New England Col-Marblebead, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to Charles Miller Belmer Jr. of Marblehead, a June graduate of the Franklin Pierce

performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church in

Salem, Mass.

The bridegroom is the son also of Mrs. Belmer. His par-

Jean Merrill Green, daugh- ents live in Easton, Pa. He

Mrs. Beimer, who was presented at Boston's Debutante Cotillion and belongs

to the Vincent Clab there, is Law Center in Concord, N.H. an alumna of the Beaver The Rev. Gerald W. Porter Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Colby Junior College and the University of New Hampshire. Her father is president of the Green Instrument Company,

Barbara Cory Bride of Spencer Knar The marriage of Barbara parents of the bridegroom.

Elien Cory, daughter of Paul Russell Cory of New York and Mary Holbrook Cory of James Marshall was best Singer Island, Fla., to Spencer Richard Knapp took place yesterday afternoon in New

Canaan, Conn. The Rev. Charles P. Hen-Presbyterian Church in Dar- nell Law School ien, Conn., performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Knapp,

Susan Elizabeth Cory was tor maid of booor for her sister. man.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, graduated from the Kent Place School, Wellesley College and with derson Jr. of the Noroton the class of '76 from the Cor-

Her father is chairman of is a the New Jersey Life Insurance Company in Saddle crui

le Playwright

Did the critics overplane. fairly modest talents. Int adulation spoil these playwrights, or did the the

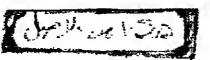
somehow let them downs

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Selete ter ming in het there are

The black tuxedo polyester and wool doubleknit wardrober in five acts...jacket, pants, skirt, vest, shirt. 8 to 16, \$140. A Butte Knit &

Ms. G Dresses, Third Floor, Gimbels Stoodway at 33rd Street, PE 5-5100; Gimbels East at 86th Street, 348-2300; also at Westcheder, Paramus, Roosevell Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport



ARTS AND LEISURE



A new era in theater seemed at hand in the early 1960's. Its playwright heralds were, clockwise from the left, Edward Albee, Jack Gelber, Jack Richardson and Arthur Kopit.

Where Have All The Playwrights Gone?

By ELENORE LESTER

Whatever happened to the renaissance in American playwrighting that was predicted in 1960 when three young men with close-cropped hair, white shirts, neckties, jackets and determined-to-succeed expressions on their sensitive faces posed together with diploma-like scrolls in their hands after winning tha Drama Desk's Off Broadway Vernoo Rice awards for their first

plays?
The writers dido't look like rebels, but Jack Gelber's "Tha Connection," Jack Richardson's "The Prodigal" and Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" had aach, io an individual way, attacked post-World War II American society, employing uncon-ventional techniques inspired by such vanguard European dramatists as Beckett, Iooesco, Geoet and Giraudoux. Tha three young Americans seemed to herald a oew era in the theater, ona which would put an end to the domioanca of the psychological drama of Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. Two years later they were joined by Arthur Kopit, whose Pop-surrealist "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in tha Closet and I'm Feelio' So Sad," staged by Jerome Robbins, was the Off Broadway sensation of the 1962 seasoo. The critics quickly hailed him as one of the promising new group of rebel playwrights.

Today, all four playwrights are still trying, with varying degrees of dedication, to fulfill their promise. Yet they have not dooe so. Even Edward Albee, wbo, despite his excellent early plays, despite his phenomenal financial success with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and despite his receot Pulitzer Prize, has failed to achieve that dynamic, ongoing relationship which exists between a major playwright and his audience. Although Albee's last play, "Seascape," brought him honors, it did not bring him the electric response of an audience. Indeed, in his effort to reconnect with bis public, Albee

Elenore Lester is o freelanca critic who teaches of New York

was forced to revive the 14-yearold "Virginia Woolf," the one play he has written that bas gripped the imagination of the

public.
What went wrong? Is it the fault of the critics, who perhaps overpraised fairly modest talents from whom little was to be expected? Or did early adulation spoil the four playwrights? Or did they simply lack the stami-na? Or did the theater somehow let them down?

In an effort to learn the answer to these questions, I visited each of the four playwrights recently and puzzled with them over their

Before reporting what they are doing today, let me deal for a momeot with their early recep-

It bas been said that America either starves her playwrights or destroys them with early adulation, In geoeral, neither was true for this particular group of play-

dramatic enomy. Robert Bru-stein, then writing for the New Republic, detected "sexual-religious claptrap" and "masochistic-bomosexual perfume," but rather grudgingly admitted that Albee had "a powerful dramatic talent." Richardson, also, did not inspire critical ecstacy, although The Times critic Howard Taubman judiciously described him as "an important new talent in the theater." Despite the enthusiasm generated by Kopit's play, a number of critics perceived a thinness behind the theatrical pleasures of Barbara Harris's performance as tha mother and Jerome Robbins's clever cartoonlike staging. A poor movie star-ring Rosalind Russeli was later made of "Oh Dad."

beatnikism and an overly melo-,

And thus, it does not appear that the failures or semi-failures which followed the initial successes of Gelber, Richardson Albee and Kopit can be fairly

Did the critics overpraise fairly modest talents? Did early adulation spoil these playwrights, or did the theater somehow let them down?

wrights. Although "The Coonection" was hailed in Europe with frenzied excitement when Judith Malina and Julian Beck's Living Theater brought it there on tour, tha New York critics were at first bestile, truthfully reporting that Gelber's play was full of dirty words and characters who talked about nothing but getting a fix. Indeed the play was panned until Kenneth Tynan, then drama critic for The New Yorker, declared it "the most exciting oew play Off Broadway has produced since the War" and other weekly magazine critics substantially agreed. Albee's "Tha Zoo Story" also received mixed reviews at first, with many critics attacking the playwright for pessimism,

attributed to the notion that they were over-rated in the first

Furthermore, one cannot say that they simply ran out of steam. This summer, I found Albee about to bring out two new "chamber plays" —"Listening" and "Counting the Ways" -as well as busy working on a play about marriage, a social institution which, he says, is not obsolete-"it's just that the rules change—the play is about how tha rules change." While Albee was working in solitary splendor in his Montauk home high on a bluff overlooking the sea, Gelber and Kopit worked on new plays in workshop situations. Gelber's new play, titled "Jack Gelber's New Play: Rehearsal,"

concerns exploitation in the theater and is scheduled to open tha season at the American Place Theater on West 46th Street. Meanwhile, Kopit was working alongside 11 aspiring play-wrights at the O'Neill Theater Center at Waterford, Conn., revising a play entitled "Secrets of the Rich." The work was originally conceived as a Broadway melodrama which failed and is now becoming a somewhat "absurdist" tragi-farce about a rich man who must kill a nice girl for obscure reasons.

Even Richardson, who has in recent years avoided the theater, recent years avoided the theater, except as a drama critic for Commentary, is considering finishing a play about "the last days of a great American poet, someone like John Berryman." He elaborates: "I received a Rockefeller grant to finish it, so suppose I will. It would probably be done at the American Place later in the season."

The convenient explanations, then—that they were spoiled or simply gave up—really do not work. The difficulty these dramatists experienced, I have come to believe after talking with them and thinking about their plight, is that while their artistic statements were exciting in the early 1960's when they won recognition, a sudden shift in the mood of radical protest made them seem dated and uninteresting.

Each of the four playwrights

was philosophically forged in the Beat era, which was individualistic and essentially apolitical. Each projected heroes who were psychic rebels against insidious, pervasive conformism. Gelber's characters in "The Connection" had created their own world in the drug subculture. Richardson's modernized Orestes in "The Prodigal" flercely struggled to resist Fate, viewed in 50s' therms as social convention. Albee in his serious way and Kopit in his antic one projected their vision of the savage onsluaght of the upper middle class family on its

Then radical protest suddenly turned a full 180 degrees away from a concern with the suffering individual victim of society to an aggressive attack against the

Over the past ten years, Shakespeare-going audiences in England and America have productions that have offered Night's Dream," Clifford Williams' all-male staging of "As You Like It" for Britain's National Theater and Joseph Papp's counterculture carnivals at the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park all set the pace for Shakespearean outings in which the director, rather than the bard, had a field

*: Not so with Michael Kahn since 1969 the artistic director of the 22-year-old Ameri Continued on Page 5

Gerrit Henry is a freelance

Kahn Plays Shakespeare Straight



"At the heart is language."

What Does Tomorrow Hold for 'Today'?

By J. ANTHONY LUKAS

During a commercial break in a recent appearance on the "Today" show, Joe Garagiola wrapped a brawny arm around Jim Hartz and growled, 'In the immortal words of Casey Stengel, What the hell is going on?"

This is the question being asked increasingly these days by "Today's" cast, crew and mention its audience of some four million people. For the 24-year-old potpourri of

J. Anthony Lukas's latest

news, interviews and entermost successful programs on network television-is going through the most difficult period in its recent history, does not hesitate to call "an unhappy time, a period of great trauma."

Never before in its quarter century on the air has there been such a coming anda going, such a shifting of personnel and of format, such an unsettled - and unsettling-mood about the

Within the past three months, "Today" has lost its derside of the Nixon Years." executive producer, its fe- Continued on Page 20

male host, its male host, its tainment-long one of the news reader, its Washington large. Indeed, the only on-air role he did three mooths ago.

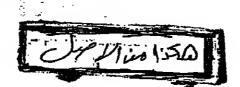
"It's as if three quarters of a baseball team had been killed in a plane crash," says a worried NBC executive, a squad with new talent who had never played together be-

"Today" will start fielding its new team in carnest a week from tomorrow when the new supreme host, Tom Brokaw, replaces Jim Hartz

Victorian India in Focus



Portrait of a maharaja and attendant (1877) in "The Last Empire" at Asia House, reviewed on page 23.



Westchester Premier Theatr

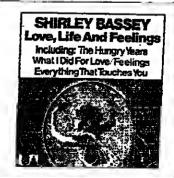
SHRIEY BASSEY

and

VanMaca

the Hustle Dance Sept.9-12 and Sept.15-

> Shirley Bassey's new release is available wherever records are sold.



Kets: Wed: & Thurs: \$11/9.50/8 • Fri,-Sun: \$12.50/11/9.50 Wed: Fri: 8:30 pm • Sat: 7 pm & 10:30 pm • Sun: 7:30 pm • hardi: • i dit Cards—(914) 423-2030 or (212) 239-7177 e h • i Office (914) 332-0500 and all Ticketron Outlets: Include self-addressed envelope

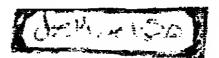
ecial Group Plans are available



Stan Smith vs. Buddy Hacke ^{Just another pi} placement

The Robert F. Kens Celebrity Tennis To August 28 Forest Mi





BBLING BROWN SUGAR — A revise which purports to be a musical history of Harless. Cityo Barnes thoush! the ausic "must likable and lovable." the flowers as smooth "as black velvel," he participen as smooth "he problem at Bubbling Brown Sugar" is not to enlay he six of seven (ruly talented penies who weave in and suf of Harlem's Colon Club. Savoy and Paradise during the 1920's. . . The problem is fo find incre." Book by Lotton Milcrell, Based a Couchet he Cooper. ANTA, 245 V, 35d St. (CI 6-6270)

V. S20 St. (CI 6-6276)

JFORNIA SUITE—Fear playlets by fell Simon concerned with different sopie occupying the same soits of the severity Hills Intola all different images, of recided by seas Saks. With Tammy Grimes, Coorne ritzard, Jack Woston, Barbara Barrie, faiter Kerr fround the first and third kelchots "a fair and square way of rittles comedy, will superhities published with the moving left over." and "the venion as a whole losses its brigatiness stact." O'Nelft, '220 W. 49th St.

THORIS LINE—Michaer Becoreti's new frie mostcal about the life and lines: I the Beadousy show dancer. "This series is nor order that it make peech, song and sculptured movement's new accorded an absoluteres of no. a dynamic control over specin, that is summitted in but it is exponent and Beaco, A slausty allim into alace look by brastin away at the Shubert." (Kerr) Pubert, 225 W. 44th St. (CI 4-5999)

JUS—Peter Shaffer's Tony award-wla-law play about a stable any who bilines is beloved horses and free allow modern's syche, as well as the boy's, is ecobed, incipally on the matter of sexually, those Parkins and Kelfin McDerntoff ir. Waiter Kerr wrote had the play take, the stave a place of breathess covery" and that bit. Perkins estab-hes "the play's infeliected pranties." Its opening with a bitter, penetral clarib." Of pocked by Joint Decier.

renount. 216 W. ASIN SV. (CI 6-97-51)
SPELL—"This mosical, based on the seel According to St. Matthew, spita sif best in its lirst earl; its inven-and, after three years, still irists "riations on the life and parables of cruditation, doesn't work as well, sparkle becomes sentiment; the seen becomes sentenders." (Eder) Rollins stars. Music and lyrica by see Schwartz: conceived and directed ion-Michael Tabelal. Groodings., it. Atta St. (CI 6-6697).

Royale, 242 W. 45th St. [C]

1)

100 DOLLS—Jo Swarlina and Abous' contecty based on the samblers, is and Salvation Army saviors of Runyon, with muck and lyrice tak Locsser, Billy writion directed libiack cast beadon by Korma bru and Robert Guillaume. "Il is ploitly new lock at an old work linis firethness is onland socialism and an army and funny and as arying and ps univacion as ever,"

W. AGN St. (489-6792)
ME AND BESSIE—Limits Hopkins in the rest-le-riches-le-ries show of Bessie Smith, Civio Barnes thought that "a considerable effort has been naide to alve if the shape and substrator of a sensine thought in mist of the sousare Bessie's. It is Mics Hoeking who is flowe on steps, exceptive and smilling and uninstalately her own woman." Conceived by Will Holf and Mics Hopkins. Directed by Robert Greenwild. Edison, 20 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164).

MY FAIR LADY--Inst Reporters. Civic-

Edison. 240 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164)

MY FAIR LADY-tan Roberdson, Ciristine Andreus, George Rose and Robert Cook is the 20th-applies and Robert Cook is the Alan Jay Lenner-Frederick Leave musical, based on Secreta Bert-Ind Chaw's "Primalion." Olirected by Jerry Adver. "The proves 20 can's strongs, a show so dazzinely moledic and visually rich to its first act that it scarcely reads a socced-and so emotionally blocking in its second that was wonder with your were merely dazzied by the first." [Kerr) St. James, 246 W. 44th St. (OX 5-3858)

Closes Aust Sun.
PIPPIN—A musical about Charlemagne's son (Posiol. Music and lyrics by Steehen Schwartz; directed and chereo-craphed by Bob Posse; Northern J. Calloway and Michael Roperi have the leafure roles, "What ettil certainly he memorabla is the stagles by Bob Posse... It takes a patriolly ordinary little show and Isunches It ledo space. This is fantastic." (Barnest lineerial, 20 W. 45th St. (CO 5-2412) Innerfal, 249 W. ASth St. (CO 5-2412)
THE RUNHER STUMBLES—Milan Stiff's first play about a press accused of mundering a non, which is, simultaneously, a love story about no impossible love, a asychological anystery and a reflective shudy of the strictures of religion. Directed by Austin Pendieton. "In this his first play, Mr., Shit has the restrator and surecuss of an experienced dramatist, (Cussow) "An Interestina first try." but "good climaxes arch" made at leventhicable oversights." (Kerr) Liftle, 240 W. Atth St. (221-625)

240 W. 44th St. (221-625)

3AME TIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard
Slada's Braadway debut play about a
man (Ted Bessell) and a woman ISandy
Dennis! in a proch-wear monocosmous
adultury lasting from 1953 to 1975.
Directed by Geos Salts, "A neathy functional sentimental comedy theroushiy
conscientious about evitien a Janua every
do to do seconds." (Kerr) Atkinson, 254
W. 47th St. (CI 5-3436)

W. 47th St. ICI 5-3430;
SHENAHODAH—A musical, set within the furned of the American Civil War, starries John Cultust. Ofrected by Philip Rose, rausic and lyvice by Gery Gold and Peter Udell, What the author-compassers have done is "to acte upon the stort commonplace of Saturday Evening Post covers, with it of both prefitting and the mockety we've progressivaly applied to it, and offer it as the original born bones of legend." (Kerr) Airtin, 250 W, 524 St. (Pt. 7-66-65)
TEPEARES— The produsten of David

Artin, 250 W, 52d St. (Pt. 1-66-61)
STREAMERS — The conclusion of David
Babe's Vielment frilosy, which is set in
a barrack room and takes the interlinting themes of two subscribes—homosesuais and iffacts—to indicate the suddenserial pressures that can dehone a disaster. Otracted by Mile Michals. "Tapf
as a bowstries, provocality as the un(attenuable mystery of personality is
always provocality." (Kerr) Also, the
alay is performed "with commy and
persillive warmess under Mr. Nichols's
probling-in-a-snaloppi stape, direction."

THE THREEPENKY OFERA-The Bertall

(ER 2-7616)

VERY GOOD EDOIE—A Goy Bashin/
Jerume Kern neusical involvine a missus
among two boneymose cotoles so, a
Hodson River devlock. "Not having
heard the numbers; and the numbers
bavine been written by Jerume Kern, 1'
was seprendedized by their freshmes."
(Kerri With Charles Repols and Virstula Saidel ("If he is as consume as
he is dail, Alles Saidel is reviol-adenable"). Directed by BITI GHI. Books
222 W. 45th Si. (Cl.46549)

THE WYZ.—The Communication allabate.

THE WIZ-Time temperates all-black musical version of "The Wisman of Ct." directed by Geofficer Holder. "Everything is done confidently". It look despit have firm ground beautiful in to say where it's come from: Kentsia, Harland, Mc-C-M, or a Medical mainter (Karr) Malestie, 247 W. Atth 31 (CI 6-6736)

Now Previewing

LET MY PEOPLE COME—A masked that treets sex as birvars, which has lest moved from Off Breadwiy, Directed by Phil Costoman, Marcaca, 217 W. 45th St. (Cl 6-6230)

Off Broadway

eOY ALER'S BOY—A musical camely about the 38's, which is a noncentral speet of the "boy meets elic" other flow. With leak in 6 lly 60ly and Occald Ward, music and hyrics by Mar. Selly. Oirsched by Rea Trautman. "A feeble balanti," (Gossow) Actors Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave. (262-9657)

THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meets airl, boy losts airl, boy gets airl—which proceedious are accompanied by some uncompanied by some language transition in a particular theory. Selliven St. 1974 (1974) (197

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE COXSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUY-Horate Sheere's eveoline of prose and openy, when hy
seven black actresses (Incidents Miss:
Stateet, which is a college of a black
woman's existence. Directed by Oz Scott.
"It has drawn hidden and builter jest
beyond an apparantly controlled surface,
ready to be enysteriously ecleaphed
somewhen between the arroward furn
of a bare fool." (Kerl-Public/Ansachur,
425 Lafarette St. (671-625) Clores med
Son.; reovers en Entadway Sent. TS.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE—The New York Son.; recogns on Brindway Seef. 13.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE—The New York
Shekaswara Pestival's aroduction of
Shekaswara Pestival's aroduction of
Shekaswara Pestival's aroduction and
Pasquin. "Mr. Pasquin has abviously
decided in stress the contradictions and
arobiguithes, Whath he has sacrificed is
noist of view." (Gussow) John Carale
and Merry Streep." In this production
revial new dimensions to their sizable talents. . Son Webroon's beformance topics calling attention to
itself." (Reviewent by Kery in this issue.)
Delacorie Thesian, "W. Bit's St.,
Castral Park, Closes, pest Son.

THE NEW MAN—A opened control by Julin von Hartz, focusing on the office positics of the workers to a Manhatta publishing company, No Sweline Play-house, 17 W, 24th St. (245-2973)

house, 17 W. 24th St. (245-2773)

SEXUAL PERVERSITY (B. CHICAGO—Asiav by David Manuel (erocaded on the
bill by a homoson-an-a-surf-besch stay,
"Duck Variations"), "Nurrative hera is
eliteitical, unismontant, not much more
than lightnine-flash allmuses into the
souns universities and hostiffles brinkiv senerated by two youns med, two
youns women. . . . Out of the-homble
souns universeconity fromy things come."
(Kerrt Directed by Albert Talazaucias,
Cherry Lane, 38 Commerce St. (19912020)

TUSCALOGSA'S CALLING MB—"A breezi-by operatoritiest, theroughly estateling little reven," with "brisk and resulting and weahashedly honofed sone," (Korr) Mossic and trying by thank Beebe and Mill Heyer, discusted and steped by James Hammerstein and Gol Andrisane,

Arts and Leisure Guide

Highlights & Index to Listings

Theater ... Spectacles

FUN FLICKS-One of the more satisfying ways of willing away a summer evening short of, say, cruising on to the next port of call in the Greek Islands—is to hole up in a local movie house with a good old revival film. The choices abound. The Sutton Theater has come up with a retrospective (through Oct. 2) of The Tittles critics' choices of the best 10 films for critics' choices of the best 10 films for the past 10 years (call PL 9-1411, for de-tails). The Regency's "Salute to Warners," which surveys films from Hollywood's Golden Ers, has been doing so well that the series has been extended until Sept. 18 (call 724-3700, for information). Then there are the old standbys, which can be counted on for a steady diet of the best of yesteryear. Bleecker Streat Chema (574-2580), Camegie Hall Chema (757-2131), the Eigin (675-0935), the New Yorker (TR 4-9189) and Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400).

Music 18, 24

TOP TUNES FROM PLOPS-The Atlantic Players from Brooklyn picked out the most winsome times from Broadway shows that were duds, packaged them into a revue, and delighted andiences in Brook-lyn Heights with the material earlier this lyn neights with the material certain this summer. This weekend, and for two weekends following, the Players will appear to the Museum of Modern Art's Summergarden, with more of the same. The

revue including songs hy George M. Cohan, Kurt Well and Euble Blake) will be presented in a fun-and-games format, in which the audience is invited to guess the flop shows in which the times appeared.

TV-Radio 19, 21, 22

Art ARTISTIC AID—A brief through Friday) but worthy exhibit is on view at New York University's Grey Art Gallery. The show consists of paintings, sculptures and works on paper by more than 50 American artists, who have donated the works to the Udine Museum, in northern Italy, where they will be forwarded when the NYU show closes, for an exhibition and sale to aid the area receotly damaged by earthquake. Among the contributors are Carl Andre, who conceived the idea, Allan D'Arcangelo, Mark di Suvero, Brice Marden, Saul Steinberg, Marjorie Strider.

Photography

Children

Miscellany .

LINCOLN CENTER AL FRESCO.The Out-of-Doors festival is under way and will continue, practically non-stop, until Labor Day, Notable performers (the Cham-ber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Mary Lou Williams and Josh White, the Paul are lined up with some 60 community art companies (among them the aforemen-tioned Atlantic Players), which perform morning, noon and night in the parks and plaza areas surrounding Lincoln Center. (For details, call 765-5100, ext. 222.)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

ANY W. 43d St. (541-2047)

VASITIES—Sack Refriers, "streeting account, purhays even a mildly benest account, purhays even a mildly benest account, of piece orig se their long, and jummey from cheerisaders of night school be sorority enough and finally to laddes wanty asymmetring the 20's orbit little more than their courses and faster prises to call their course and faster prises to call their course and faster prises to call their course the recommend." (Rarry A later weather of Robert Karly Charles and Thailter, Playwrighth Rorizon, and the 15on Thanter, Playwrighth Rorizon, and the 15on Thanter, Constant from Queens, Directed by Garnand Wright, Challen Westhide, 40' W. 41d St. (564-40-8),

WOMEN REHIED BARK—A camedy by Ten Sym, starring Divine, Directed ir-the, Chil. Trock and Marahmen, 78 E. 4th St. (777-8140)

Off Off Broadway

THE COLLECTOR—A framalized version of John Fowler's hook about an Emilish clark who Manage an art-of-not stroketh. Of recketh in Alan A. Galler, "The Greenwitch Manage and for the most part, it shows those hold communic and for the most part, it shows those Manage (Call 3-4800)."

THE CARCE OF MATA HARI-Bart Mis-wood's stay, set to Mate Haris prison CSII. Directed by Robin Hirsch. St. Chancer's, 423 W. 46th St. (246-7277) HOPE FOR LIFE—As entions sore opera recentual by th Center Theater, at 12:15 and 1:15. Mons. Madison Sevent, 2rd St. and Fifth Ave. Tuss., Urts Park, 33 Water St.: Wests: Brookly's Europek Hall; Thors., Grand Army Plaza, 57th St. and Fifth Ave. (128-1279) Closes Thur.

I MURDERED MARY FINCH ONE SURWY AND ADDRESS MARKY FIRCH DRIE STRENGY DAY LAST SPRINGS—A mosked whoden-it written by Jurane Walguan and per-formed by the Nuttle Creek Players. Not Home Theater, 440 W. 42d St. (503-5721)

delly at Incodines Week, Summ. The LATE LATE SHOW—A medical prove that speaks had movines, directed and characteristic by the Thomas. The Horizontal Policy of the Late of the Control of the Control of the Late of the Late

LOVESONG—A revue about leve with music by filichael Valenti, directed by Albert Harris, Showstace, 2d floor, 6th 31, and Second Aus. (54)-7600 MATOR SARBARY G. B. Sarw's play di-reched by Arthur Root. Drama Commit-ted 17 M. 20th St. (829-8377)

225 W. Bway. (243-3300)
BLANC LIBERTY'S BLCENTENNIAL
PARTY—A mesical about the fariastic
adventures of a kid thomat Alvin. Creatnd in the workshop of Thanks for
the kiew City. Totar at Tombidus
Secure Park Bandsbull, kit St, burnews
Awa, A and H. Sal. at Sh. Mary's Park.
St. Ann's Awa, and 147m St., Br. at puint years, and partit Mr. Br.
MNODLE OF THE RIGHT—The Joursh
Reservory Thasher's production of Paddy
Chayefaty's play about a young woman
an older manufacturer. Olrected
by Marilla Zarta. Emiane-El Middown
Y, 334 E, 14th St. (674-7200) Opens
Their

A NIGHT AT THE BLACK PIG—A new also be Charles Note, directed by Larry Carpentur, presented by the Lion Theater Co., 422 W. 42d St. (947-624) Closes

BIGHT OVER THE TIBER—A new slay by Richard Valore, directed by Tony Repoll and presented by ToAP The-ter Ca. Provincetown Playboosts, 132 MacDoursi St. (478-4262) MacDoussi R. (479-4200)
THE PARTY—Stawment Altroset's flav, directed by Narry Shifman. Poer Man's Thanker, 35 W. 17th St. (924-2176). Cloics next Sen.
POUFF—A musical with a cast of 14. Directed and choreographos by Peler Incident. Little illegotrome. 227
E. 58th St. (753-1227)

E: 56th St. (735-1829)

LOS PROCERES and EL PEHRE Y EL ESPEJO-Ten productions of the Cohan Cultiwal: Conter of New York, 401 W. 51st St., at Eleventh Am. (544-4560)

DOIGO REPERTORY—In reperiory: Harold Plater's "The Birthday Party," directed by Martene Swartz, and Stan Keshan's "July 2" and "Thankssiving," directed by Jerry Essethach. (F Marcar St. (925-2538) 2588]
2 TIOE OF VOICES—A new May by
Sezage Granfield, about America in
1778. Directed by Michael Fischelft.
South Street Teater-on-the-Pier, Pier
17, Felton St. and East River. (242-

AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE THEATER— In reservery! Artise Miller's "The Cuchie," with Don America. Tooch Piddsboth Misris Tucci; and State-genera's "As You Life. It." starring Elsee, Athins, Towah "addition! and Philis Karr, Directed by Michael Kare.

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM-A MAY THE ROBBER BRIDLESROOM—A JASY—based on Endora Walty's novel about curel chicagery, with book and trics—by Althed Ulary and mosts by Pober! Waldish. Directed by Gerald Freeman.
Mark Tayer Forum, Los Annetes. Closes:
most Sun.
ROSENCRAFTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE
DEAD—Ions Shoppind's contenty about the fire sexualizing charactery to State-spoone's "flaming." Directed by Staphon
Kanna, Gettrie Mannianolis.

Kinne, Golfrie, Minnervits.

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR—Bernard
Sind's two-character consedy about leve
wild adoltory. With Barbern Rusb, and
Tour Truispe. Directed by Gone Sals.

Ratingal, Washinston, D.C.

SHAW FESTIVAL—in reserver: 1. M.
Harrie's "The Adeutiable Crichton" and
Sizer's "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

"Arms and the Man." "The Aswis Cart."

With Kele Raid, Roberta Maxwell, Barry
Riers. Packon Whitehead. Niesar-onthe-Labo, Ontario.

im-Late, Ontario.

STRATFORD. FESTIVAL—In reservey.
Conserve's "The Way of the World."
directed by Robin Phillips; Shakes,
puser's "Ramites," Glacted by Mr.
Phillips and William Horls Shakessoure's
"Anthony and Cleasairs," directed by
Mr. Phillips; Wilde's "The Importance
of Being Ernest," directed by Mr.
Phillips; Shakesseure's "The Tennest,"
directed by Mr. Phillips and Mr. Mult;
Shakespeare's "The Marchant of Vanto."
directed by Mr. Phillips.
directed by Mr. Phillips
and the bill file. 3 in the English-speaking
themise—after Britain's National Thalorand its Royal Shakesseare Company. TEXAS TRILOGY—Three plays by Prasten Jones, in repertory: "Lu Ann Hamping Laverly Oberlander," starting Olsans Ladid, and "The Last Heading of the Knith's of the White Magnetis" and "The Oldest Living Graduale," starting Fred Bewritten Directed by Alam Schmeider, Eleminator, Washington, D.C.

Summer Theater

BELLPORT—Galeway Playhouse. The RML. Teday-Sal. Friend, Yoday.

COMMACK — Harman-Browen Sus
Theater, at Modell's, Today: The
stelon Boys, Tues, next Son.: Hair.

EAST HAMPTON—John Droy Thaster. The Styles of America Smith and His Son. or Pappy Crumb's Treefron Seer thook by Crup Antonacci, music and lyrics by Ronnia S. Saiter and Mr. Antonacci). Today-Set.

HUNTER—Hunter Mountain, Rip Van Win-kia (musical), Today-5at, HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Playhouse, A Middammer Night's Orean, Today, Toes, next Sun,

LAKE GEORGE—Lake George Dhiner Theater, The Sunshine Boys, Mon. Sal. Limitem Hurst—Studio Thoater, Gallows Humor, Fri.-Sat. MAMARON ETX.—Harbor Resentery Compa-

Continued on Page 18

TODAY at 1:00 & 5:00, LAST WEEK! eggy Fleming

W thru SUN. AUG. 29 day perfs.: Tues. thru Fri. Evgs., at 7:30 . Tues. Aug. 24; Wed. Aug. 25 at 2:00 perfs. at 2:00 and 7:30 perfs. at 1:00 and 5:00

:S: \$4.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50 en half prico ali perfs. exc. Saj. at 7:30 & Sun. at 1:00.

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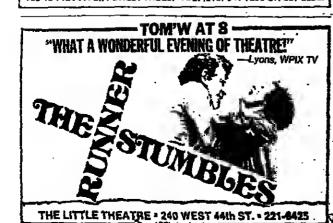
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Stan Smith VS. **Buddy Hackett?** Just another pretty placement.

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The American Shakespeare Theatre

"SHOULD TOP YOUR SUMMER 'MUST DO' LIST" JOSEPH PORTER - Cue Magazine

'As You Like It'

"A NEW VERSION OF SHAKESPEARE'S 'AS YOU LIKE IT.' I LIKE TRATHER A LOT. EVEEN ATKINS, SASSY AND CHEERFUL, MAKES A SPLENOHO ROSALINO. I WAS PARTICULARLY ENGAGED BY THE TWO CLOWNS. THE MELANCHOLY JAQUES OF PHILIP KERR AND THE EBULLIENT TOUCHSTONE OF GEORGE HEARN. THERE IS SO MUCH TO 'AS YOU LIKE IT."

"THE PRODUCTION IS DELIGHTFUL FROM BEGINNING TO END. THIS COMPANY HAS BOTH PLAYING AND DIRECTION OF THE HIGHEST CALIBRE." TOW MCMORROW—New York DELIG Meass

The Crucible by Arthur Miller

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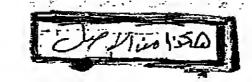
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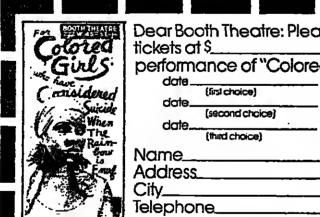
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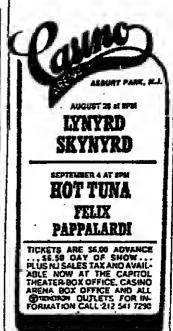
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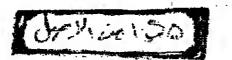
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STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

This 'Measure' Falls Short

eve you ever noticed how quick we are to rat on Shakespeare? Like Hollywood screenwriters, Shakespeare is approximately as good as his last production, and if the last production of, say, "As You Like" that yoo saw was a real bummer, you're apt to say to yourself, though not out loud, "Well, 'Hamlet' and 'Othello' okay, but that one was written after too prolonged a hinge at the Boar's Head." Confess it, you will. It doesn't matter how many times you have seen a particular play work. It's the latest mounting that lodges in your head, wiping out virtues that one or another actor or director has earlier displayed for you, and 't'll take a brand new, freshly discerning job on the text naybe six or eight years from now—to restore your faith in the play proper. Unfair, unfair, but that's human nature for "you, always capable of instant exasperation.

(It can even happen to "Hamlet," the play long since woted most likely to succeed. Take me. For all the excitement hive felt at productions that were sometimes epenly melo-Plramatic, sometimes profoundly inward, and for all that I smow in my heart its central figure is at once the most vivid and most complex creature ever to hasten feverishly across the platform, I did happen to see, a few years ago, three disas-"rous stagings of the play in three successive weeks. By the and of the bout I was ready to say good night to that sweet irince for all eternity. Later, of course, I steadied myself and ecided I would go again provided neither of Ophelia's mad scenes was permitted to run for more than 20 minutes. Come so think of it, I could still do with a lot less of Ophelia, un-

Anyway, the foregoing may explain why I found my-—at the opening of the Delacorte's "Measure for Measre" in Central Park—actually jotting down the following lunt, most inconsiderate, note: "Is this Sbakespeare's worst plot?" Of course it's not ("Timon of Athens" would have to se given due thought here), and certainly I've seen a number of provocative performances of "Measure for Measure" down ha years. But whatever else director John Pasquin may be loing to Shakespeare's study of corruption, high and low, in Genna, he is certainly calling forcible attention to the one hing we don't want to face up to in tha play. Shakespeare

You will remember the bare bones of the plot-good bare bones to begin with. The Duke of Vienna (Sam Waterston, looking like Dante for openers and, once he has disguised himself in monk's cowl and robes, resembling The Blob in a sci-fi film) turns his administration over to the sternly puritanical Angelo (John Cazale, straight out of the "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari") so that he, the Duke, can observe the effects of a sterner reign. Angelo at once begins imprisoning and promising to behead transgressors of any moral law, sexual offenders especially, and his dragnet sweeps up the juvenile, Claudio, who has merely got his pretty fiancee pregnant. Claudio has a sister who is a novice in a convent (rather unfortunately, designer Santo Loquesto has provided a white tile background that makes the convent seem to be located just outside the men's lavatory) and, quite naturally, brother appeals to sister to intervene on his behalf. Her unmistakable chastity should carry some weight. That very chastity, however, unexpectedly arouses the slumbering beast in Angelo, and, first thing you know, he's offering the girl a bargain: if she'll sleep with him, he'll let her brother live.

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She will have none of it and reports the base offer to her brother, in prison, Claudio is at once on his knees to her, begging her to save his life at whatever cost to her ideals.

Perfect bind for the girl, psychologically, emotionally, religiously. All the key scenes thus far have been potentially striking ones, with a rigid moralist suddenly revealing the lusts he must have long bottled up, a principled virgin defending her body and her beliefs with surprising force, a groveling but quite understandable brother arguing that even such a price for a life is a small one to pay. If the actors have played the scenes well, we should feel the crunch now. The girl's alternatives are impossible, yet she must choose one. What are the relative ethics of the given situation? The emotional costs, either way? And, above all, what decision is the girl going to make?

As it happens, the girl makes no decision at all, which means that the pressures that have built up around her simply burst like pretty soap bubbles. It's that Duke, who's been snooping around town in his melted-candlewax disguise and is now prepared to slip sidewise into the dilemma and, by means of some hocus-pocus that is extremely complicated and partly comic, simply blow it all away. Rarely has a playwright built his people, and the rest of us, up to so tantalizing a crisis—will she, won't she?—and then washed his hands of it. And it was Shakespeare who did it. It's as though halfway through "Hamlet," he'd had Horatio arrive with incontrovertible evidence that Claudius had nothing to do with the death of Hamlet's father, leaving everybody with no occupation for the rest of the evening but to play cate little tricks on Gertrude.

But still. If the principals play the key scenes for the power and nuance that is in them, and if some way can be found to relate the master-minding Duke meaningfully to the human-sexual experiment he has set in motion, the sense of collapse can be delayed, if not ingeniously avoided altogether. Unhappily the principals at the Delacorte, though we have seen them do good work in other circumstances, never do play the scenes; they play the speeches, the lines, in frosty ation from one another.

Mr. Cazale stalks about in his early German Expressionist way, copper-toned and scowling, without in the least hinting a growing attachment to novice Meryl Streep. We never do know when his libido gets the best of him end are simply forced to listen to his Charlie McCarthy voice—all of the performers are badly body-miked, giving us the feeling that we're receiving radio messages from their teeth, but Mr. Cazale's is the most unfortunate-until he gets an im-



"Measure for Measure" in Central Park--- "No give-and-take, just tirades"

mediate "No" from his intended victim. Miss Streep, so wonderfully effective earlier this season in Tennessee Williams's "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," is very quick with her "No," so quick that she has uttered it and launched into harangue almost before we've grasped the proposition. There are no transitional values in the sequence: the girl does not begin in supplication and find her way to defiance. She seems intent on winning an argument right off, rather forgetting that she ought to be putting in a good word for her

David Haskell is a bit better as Claudio, but since his sister's mind seems so thoroughly made up before she has entered his jail cell, sha has very little occasion to listen to him. No give and take here, just independent tirades. And, sias, Sam Waterston is worst of all in the admittedly difficult rola of the Duke, so fussed and fuddled by the apparently shapeless part that he spends most of his time readjusting his cowl and bending himself double so that he will not be recognized by total strangers. His work is aimless and wandering when it should be asserting total control, and the second half of the evening can't hope to survive that. As so often happens at the Delacorte, the supporting

players tend to fare better than the leads: Ron Randell as a straightforward, well-spoken chamberlain, Howard E. Rollins Jr. as a pimp who looks like a silvered pirate, Robin Mary Paris as Claudio's cheerfully pregnant friend. The broad horizontal platforms that Mr. Loguasto has laid out for the occasion while the Delacorte is preparing for reconstruction are far too diffuse for a play that is trying to tie a central knot, but an overhead panel of what I take to be prophets soaring the sisies on bat-wings (unsweetened Chagall?) provides an agreeable distraction from the resolute white tile beneath.

And now do you promise to have faith in "Measure for Measure," no matter how feelish your latest exposure to it may seem? It will be done again, no doubt at Joseph Papp's Defacorts (corrently celebrating its 20th useful birthday), and next time, next time, you may be shown how wrong

Measure for Measure, by William Shakespeare. At the

The Lovable Doll in 'Guys and Dolls'

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

n real life, Norma Donald-: has a sensual, throaty ce, is partial to stylish itess gowns, and seems y sophisticated. But as is Adelaide, the showgirl

"Guys and Dolls," sha inces girlishly onto the ige of the Broadway Thea-· in a curly wig and a tooort dress, cooing in a highched baby-talk voice to asal drip because, after eing engaged for 14 years. he still can't get him to

Miss Donaldson, who is somewhere in her 30's and once seriously considered becoming a nun, has emerged as perhaps the hrightest of the four stars of the all-black revival of the 1950 Frank Loesser musical about smalltime gamblers, showgirls and Salvation Army saviors.

'Norma Donaldson is an adenoidal delight as Miss Adelaide," wrote Clive Barnes of The Times. "Norma Adelaide," Donaldson finds the intelligence behind Adelaide's gullihility: she makes this lady's ingenuousness enormously endearing," wrote Mel Gussow in the Sunday Times. "A contagiously alive performer. Norma Donaldson has every kind of presence: presence of mind, stage presence and just plain presence, the quality of being as powerfully there even when doing nothing as a stop sign on a highway." wrote John Simon in New

York Magazine. This is, in fact, Miss Don-Idson's first big sucress in show-business career that etches back to the late '0's, when she first got a as a singer with a touring ry Belafonte review. But is not hitter, she says, it took her so long to

> ' seasoned, not hitter." d evenly the other day itting in her oak-panartment in a West reet brownstone that Jim Brady once I would have loved ome 10 years carli-· do I know I could

ed it then? All my 'od had blessed inally written." ally ready now

The 5-foot-5-inch, 124chosen for the part of Adelaida hy Billy Wilson, the show's director, who was familiar with her past work as a singer-dancer. He told her to play Adelaide as "a light character," and she took it from there. "In the beginning of re-

hearsals, some peopla told me she was dumh," Miss Donaldson said, bristling, "I resented that. Adelaide is not athan Detroit and suffering dumb, she's naïve. There's a om a psychosomatic post- certain innocence about her, even though she's been working at the Hot Box nightclub for 14 years, Nathan Detroit is the only man who's ever been in her life. She eats, drinks and sleeps Nathan Detroit [played by Robert Guillaume.] You know, I really lova Adelaide, because she's basically a very positive person. She's positive, she's naïve, she's innocent, yet she's wise, but not necessarily booklearned. And most of all, she's lovable. And that's what I try to get

across." Miss Donaldson, who was wearing no makeup except for an enormous pair of spidery false eyelashes, said she had not seen "Guys and Dolls' hefore in any version, and that she had met only once with her famous predecessor in the role, Vivian Blaine. "That was on opening night," she said, "We really didn't have much time to talk, but she did say she thought I had given a marvelous performance, and I liked that I wondered how she felt sitting out there with someone else doing the role. I'm very protective of Adelaide, and I wonder how I'd feel."

Although the show is 26 years old and was written with a largely Jewish flavor, Miss Donaldson said she thinks it is by no means outdated. "I think it is very right-oow." she said. "Tha same experiences are happening to people now, the gambling, the nightclubs, the difficult relationships. It really isn't a period piece at all. The only awkwardness was in the writing, because it had a lot of Jewish refercaces. But my part wasn't affected much at all; it's al-

most exactly as it was orig-When asked to describe her



The How York Times/Jack Man Norma Donaldson: "I feel totally ready now to do anything in my life."

aldson said she liked to use all over, that's his personal-"an experience from life" to get her effects. "For example, when I played a dying prostitute in the movie, Willie Dynamite,' I kept thinking, What can I do that will make this scene work? What can I do? So I thought of my mother, and how she looked three years ago when she was dying from a stroke. Excuse me, this is very difficult for me. [Tears well in her eyes.] There's s thing about how you lose control of the tongue and mouth muscles. Maybe it's gruesome, but I

"In Adelaide, I used only a love for a human being-Nathan." she went on, "Adelaide makes herself exist only for Nathan. But if someone would say, 'Are you a Method actress?' I wouldn't know. how to answer. The only thing I want to do as an actress is have you believe everything I say to you, totally, mentally, physically, in every way."

Miss Donaldson smiled wryly when asked to recall the early days of rehearsals. when Abe Burrows, co-author of the show and supervisor of the all-black version, was constantly present to give direction and advice to Mr. Wilson.

"It was a most amusing sight," she said. 'There wasn't a feud or anything, just two different kinds of perg in my life." creative process, Miss Don- sonalities. Abe was all over,

ity, and ha was whispering, whispering to Billy, who is usually very calm. It would have driven me crazy. But mostly, Abe seemed like a little boy with a lollipop. His past was suddenly his present again with different sounds and different colors. You could actually feel him reliving something. I think it must have been s great thrill for him to hear the music sung and touched on like it had never heen done

Although some critics have questioned the validity of allhlack shows (or all-white shows, for that matter) on the grounds that reality is integrated, Miss Donaldson strongly defends the approach.

"An all-black cast is valuable in terms of identity," she said. "It gives black people dignity. When I see black people turn out for 'Guys and Dolls,' I'm thrilled. It gives ma the most joyous feeling in the world, and what gives me an even better feeling is that both races are leaving the theatre saying they had a good time."

in Harlem, to a father who died whila she was still en infant, and a "very strict" mother who was a baby nurse. "All my life we were inseparable," she says of her Continued on Page 30.

Miss Donaldson was born

Kahn Plays The Bard Straight

crowds.

Continued from Page I

can Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn, "I'm less inas a vehicle for my own perceptions," said the fortyish, Brooklyn-born director one morning recently, "and more interested in exploring Shakespeare's perceptions: I want to express them to tha audience as fairly as possible, and let them make up their

Kahn-tall, dark, patrician featured, smooth of manner and pate-was sipping tea and unwinding on a small Victorian sofa in the livingroom of his on-the-grounds house et Stratford, a tiny red cottage that housed Katharine Hephurn when she played there in the 1950's. It was the morning after the opening of Kahn's production of "As You Like It" with English actress Eileen Atkins. which will run in repertory with "The Winter's Tale" and Arthur Miller's 'Tha Crucible" through Sept. 26. A dramatic anthology, "Love and Master Will," starring Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell, will join the other plays when it opens on Sept. 3.

Kahn elaborated on his

ideas about Shakespeare as he analyzed his "As You Like It." "This is a post-Jan Kott production," he explained. The reference was to the amhisexual interpretation given Rosalind's masquerading as a boy by Polish scholar Jan Kott, an interpretation closely adhered to in Clifford Williams's all-male version of the play, "In that sense, this production is 'radical'. We had all those productions about sexual confusion in tha 1960's. I have a girl playing Rosalind, not, as in Shakespeare's time, a boy. She's a woman with very deep feelings, and Orlando is very much in love with her. Today, 'As You Like It' can't be about Orlando being in love with a girl who's played by a boy who's playing a girl. It's just not the truth."

Kahn's choice of "Love and Master Will" to close the summer season at Straiford is also expressive of his rather practical, down-to-earth approach to producing Shakespeare. The play-a two-person evening of Shakespearean scenes and sonnets dealing with human relationships, devised and staged by Christopher Plummer and

introduced at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. might seem a somewhat lightweight event for a thea-t ter of Stratford's stature. The financial crisis could well account for the choice, and not just because Plummer and Zoe Caldwell will draw

"Listen," said Kahn in his soft-spoken, but at times rapid-fire manner, "Zoe and Chris are terrific performers. I'd rather have them here in a play as opposed to an evening. But we simply didn't have the money to mount four productions on our own this season " As it was Kahn was deprived of his usual guest directors due to low budget and little rehearsal. time and directed the three other plays himself. All of these might seem like

conservative, even commer-

cial ideas coming from a man who made his reputation in New York's avant-garde theater of the 1960's. Kahn apparently saw no disparity between then and now as he related his background. "Edward Alhee and Joe Papp are responsible for me," he said with a smile. Albee produced his staging of Adrienne Kennedy's "Funnyhouse of a Negro" Off Broadway, which won awards. Kahn then worked at Theater La Mama premiering Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Motel"-and et the Playwright'e Unit. Joseph Papp saw his production of Adrience Kennedy's "The Owl Answers" at the Theater DeLys, and in 1966 tapped him to direct "Measure For Measure" at the Shakespeare Pestival in Central Park, The production was an Obie winner, garnering Kahn e Saturday Review award for best director of a revival. True to his Off, Broadway

origins, Kahn's first productions at Stratford were radical, often one-dimensional reedings of the text. In 1967, as guest director, he staged "The Merchant of Venice" as a reflection of 'my feelings about the 1960's. I made the Venetians dreadful, only caring about money and treating each other as objects. I was so involved in doing that that when I got to the beantiful scene at the end of the play—the 'On such a might' speech between Jessica and Lorenzo-I had to make the characters drunk to do the these two peoply could possi- derfully."

His artistic tranformation came about, Kahn believes, while he was directing a 1970 production of "All's Well That Ends Well." "I saw Joe Papp's production in Central prised—I realized it had its cynicism, but it also had its romanticism. As I worked on: the play, it started to dictate its own reality. Shakespeare's characters are inconsistent they're pre-Romantic and pre-Freudian but then, as we've finally come to learn in the 20th century, we are inconsistent. I began to think that to work on Shakespeare from one particular view-point was to deny the rich-

ness of his plays. "This may make peopla think I don't have any conception at all," he continued. American critics in general haven't seen as much Shakespeare as English or European critics. They look for large, general conceptions, rather than identifying what is new in the production, what new insights the director and actors may have had, what original textual read-

ings have been developed. "But at the heart of Shakespeare is language-rhythm, stress, meaning. I've been concerned with American actors and aiddiences getting involved with that language -making it their own, without denying the fact that it is still in verse, still 'Shakespearean'. When I started. there were two ways of doing Shakespeare in America-first, butchering the text, which comes from the Method, where 'talkin' well is phony, and second, the watered-down Gielgud style practiced by American actors who went to RADA or LAMDA and came back with English technique. My idea of American Shakespeare is to try to bring the same kind of life and reality to it that you would to a modern play, but doing it through the text. In Kahn's artistic stance at Stratford is now adamantly

devoting much of his creative energy to his dream of commanding a year-round repertory theater. His eppointment in 1974 as producing director at Princeton University's McCarter Theatre helped toward fulfilling that dream. Stratford and McCarter "feed each other," said Kahu. "Stratford closes at the end of the summer, the McCarter opens for the winter. The physical proximity and dif- -

middle-of-the-road; it may be

because he is currently

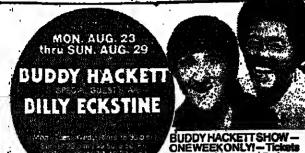
audience-"they must watch ... less television down there in New Jersey"-Kahn has been able to stage a season of relatively unknown plays at McCarter, including O'Nell's "Beyond the Horizon," "Tis Park and thought, what a ter Pity She's A Whore" or ific black comedy it is—Brecht's "Mother Courage what an ironic, ugly play! and Her Children," and still When I read it, I was sur have subscriptions doubla have subscriptions doubla from 4200 to 9400 over e two-year period. "The state of New Jersey has given McCarter really financial support," Kahn said with satisfaction. This season's repertory, which begins on October 5th, is ambitious, including Shaw's 'Major Barbara" with Maria Tucci, tha world premiere of a new Sam Shepard play "Angel City" and "A Streetcar Named Desire".

The director's dream of a close, creative relationship between Stratford and Mc-Carter may continue to be only that, if Stratford's financial health does not improve. The \$300,000 needed to open the 1976 season was raised through a crisis campaign soliciting contributions from corporations - "who," said Kahn, "are finally beginning to realize their role as patrons of the arts"-and the private sector, "with thon-sands of small donations." Also helping was a 1975 Ford Foundation Grant promising the Theatre the first endowment in its history-\$885,000 -if at the fiscal end of each year of a five-year program it is able to replace cash flow funding grant instalments totalling \$974,927. Kahn. meanwhile, has been making economies from within, 'using s smaller company— 35 actors as opposed to 45 or 50-and doing productions in a less spectacular way. This has not just been for economy. As I said, I wanted to concentrate on the text and create a kind of chamber production that would work in this very large theater." With inflation continually

skyrocketing, operating costs and a long-term indebtedness that includes a \$450,000 mortgage, the future of the American Shakespeare Theatre is anything but assured. Still. Kahn—once the young Turk about Stratford-seems to be maturing gracefully, and philosophically, under

"Cynicism is a function of youth, isn't it?" he reflected. "You come out of your adolescence, you find life isn't what you were told, and you're very cynical and pleased with yourself. But I no longer feel betrayed. I continually see two sides to an issue now, or three. And fering demands of the thea- that is what attracts me to lines, because I didn't think ters have worked out won. Shakespeare—his fulness of vision."

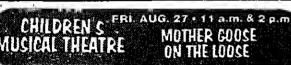
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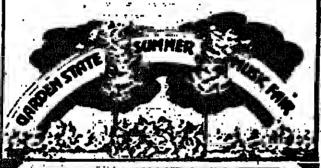
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Wednesday, August 25, 6:30 PM

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Monday, August 30, 6 PM Jimmy Cliff (Raindate: Tuesday, August 31, 5 PM) SEATS: Orchestra...\$3,00 Balcony...\$1.50

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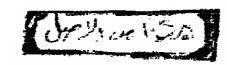
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VY, SEPT. 11, 7:30 VY, SEPT. 16, 7:30 eda-Pierre, mathis, per-on stade; krause, moll, L, van dam

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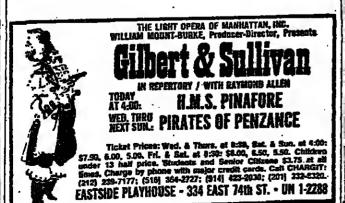
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FRI. EVE.	SEPT.3	8:00	R.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Greenspon; Glazo, Fredricks, Sillings, Densen: Miner
SAT. MAT.	SEPT.4	2:00	LA BORIEME Matiritano, Palmer; Bartolial, Cossa, Hale, Paul; Moralli
SAT. EVE.	SEPT.4	8:00	TURANDOT Ballard, Lee; Mauro, Ramey, Jamerson; Rudel
SUN. MAT.	SEPT.5	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Craig, Walker; Scano, Justus; Morelli
SUN. EVE.	SEPT.5	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks; Sandor, Fredricks; Somogi
TUES, EVE.		8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Battle (debut), Harris; Hale, Justus, Densen; Effron
WED. EVE.		a:00	N.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Greenspoor Glaze, Fredricks, Billiega, Densen; Miner
THURS. EVE.		\$:00	TURANDOT Ballard, Malfitano, Mauro, Ramey, Fazah, Rodel
	SEPT. 10		THE MAKEOPOULOS AFFAIR Nisks; Taylor, Clatworthy, Planson, Patto
	SEPT. 11		LA BOHNE Malfitano, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Hale, Parl; Morelli
	SEPT. 11		this fledermausmeier; Glaze, Roe, Jamerson, Smith, Males, Billings; Pall MADAMA BUTTERFLY Sold Out
SUN. MAT.			
SUNL EVE.	SEPT.12	7:00	CRYALLERIA RUSTICANA Niska, Hegierski; Di Giuseppe, Oarrenkamp; Morelli
		•	PAGLIACCI Craig: Mauro, Elvira, Holloway, Lowery, Morelli
TUES. EVE.	COT 14	8:00	CARMEN Limited 4th Ring available
	SEPT. 15		LA 80HEME Orch., 2nd, 3rd; 4th Rings available
HURS. EVE.			LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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	SEPT. 21	8:00	
	SEPT. 22	8:00	LA-TRAVIATA All prices available CARMEN Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
HURS. EVE.			
	SEPT.24	8:00	MADAMA BOTTERFLY Limited-view seating available
	SEPT. 25		TLA BELLE HELENE Limited-view seating available
	SEPT.25		THE MEISTERSINGER Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
UNL MAT.		1:00	TURANBOT Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
	EPT. 26	7:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE All prices available
BES. EVE. S		8:00	LA TRAVATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
	EPT. 29	8:00	TTHE MAKROPOULOUS AFFAIS All prices evailable
HURS. EVE. S			TLA SELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
	CT. 1	8:00	*DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER All prices available
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WED. EVE.	OCT. 20		*DER FLIERENDE HOLLANDER All prices zvailable
THURS, EVE			TOME FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRL EVE.	OCT. 22		ON BALLO IN MASCHERA All prices available
SAT. MAT.	OCT. 23		*DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER Orch.; Limited 4th Ring available
SAT. EVE.	OCT. 23	8:00	TIME MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Orch., 2nd, 4th Rings available
SUNL MAT.	OCT. 24	1:00	LA BOHEME Orch., 2nd, 4th Rings available
SUINL EVE	OCT. 24	7:00	*11. BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Orchestra, First & Second Rings at Benefit Prices through New York City Opera Guild; balance of theetar at regular box office prices.
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WED. EVE.	OCT. 27	8:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVISLIA All prices available
THURS. EV	OCT. 28	8:00	CARMEN All prices available
FRI. EVE.	OCT. 29	8:00	**************************************
SAT. MAT.	OCT. 30	2:00	*IL SARSIERE OI SIVIGLIA Limited-view seating available
SAT. EVE.	OCT. 30	8:00	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT.	OCT. 31	1:00	RIGBLETTO Limited-view sealing available
SUN. EVE.	OCT. 31	7:00	PELLEAS ET MELISANBE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
Tues. Eve.		8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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UES. EVE.	NOV. 9	8:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Limited-view seating available
VED. EVE.	NOV. 10	8:00	"THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
HURS. EVE		8:00	CARMEN 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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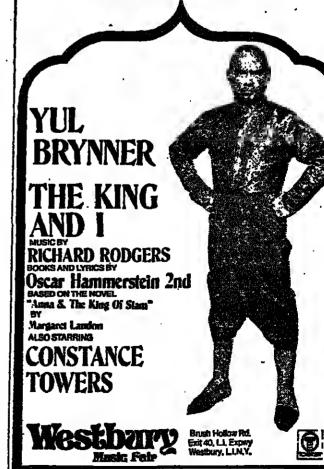
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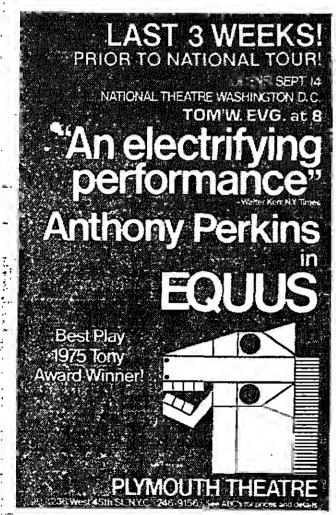


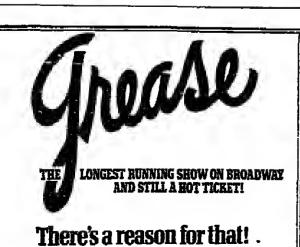
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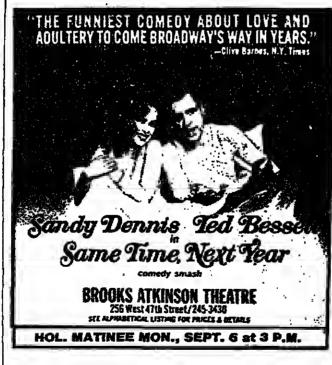


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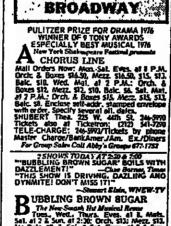


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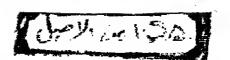
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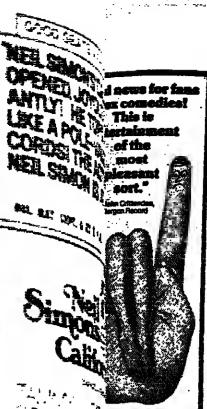
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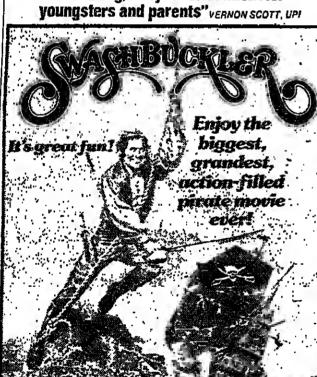
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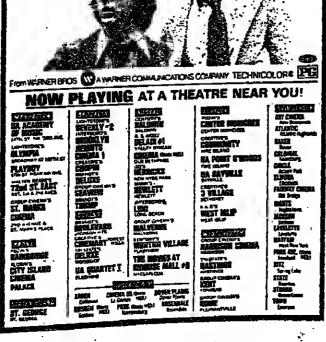
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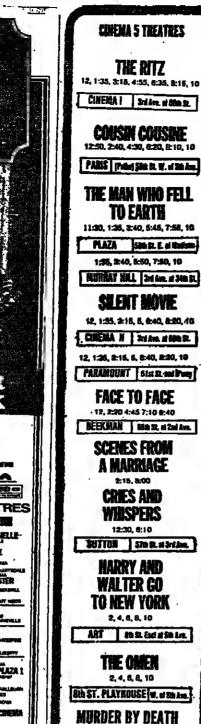
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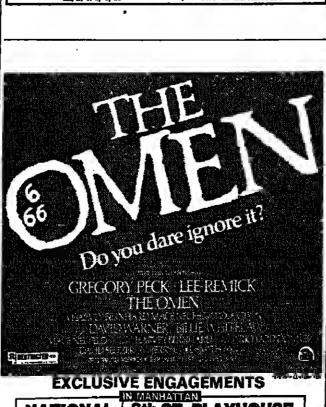
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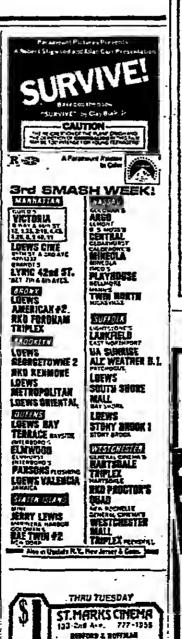
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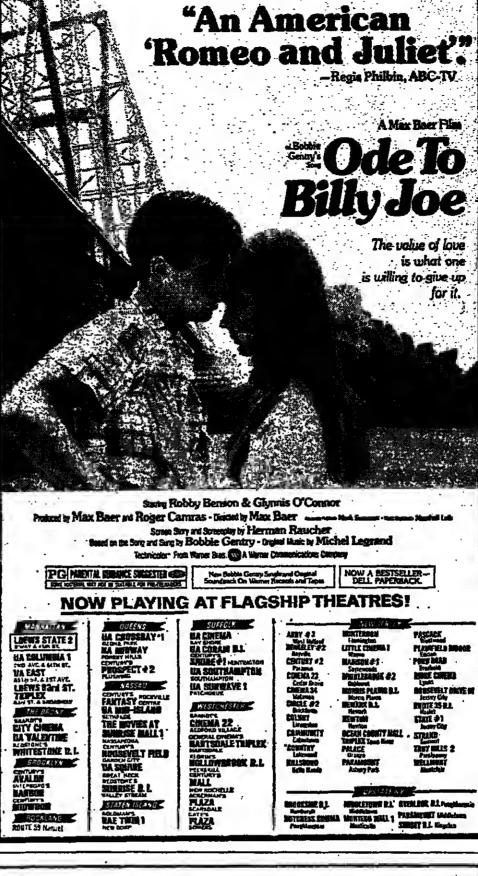
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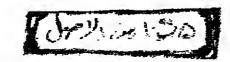
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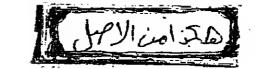
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and Roberts in "Alpha Beta'—Theirs is an "extraordinary duel."

FILM VIEW

RICHARD EDER

Now for Some Good Actors

rming and acting have a lot in commonng is, in part, performing-hut there is an portant distinction. The essence of performance lelivering a hlow. The essence of acting is ziving it. Listening, registering, reacting: these the heart of stage acting. Never mind the rs must deliver them, of course, but what we ctors is not so much the winds they create as hend to. That is why Hamlet is such an une reacts to nothing except a ghost and his own

for the stage is even truer for the screen. out results more than about actions. An d with apology for its ohviousness: A war ist of shots both of the soldier with the gun , hut the scene's impact lies with the

view of the victim staggering and falling, not of the man pulling the trigger.

We think of Bogart as a figure who does something. But the essence of Bogart was his eyes hooding, his head bobbing as Peter Lorre tried to convince him that the moon was made of green cheese and could be sold advantageously in Bucha-

Last week, discussing examples of bad or non-acting in recent movies, we mentioned the need for the screen actor to show that he or she is thinking and listening. With the several instances of splendid acting that follow, this thinking, listeniog, receiving aspect is particularly important.

Take a small example, first of all. The weaknesses of "The Ritz," a screen version of the stage comedy about a man taking refuge in a hethhouse patronized by homosexuals. have been spelled out by this and other reviewers. It contained a profusion of uninteresting or only mildly interesting performances, notably one hy Jack Weston as the hapless heterosexual refugee. There was a very good performance hy Rita Moreno as a singing spit-cat. It was performing, not

But there was also a moment of real acting by-one of the cast, F. Murray Abramson. Mr. Abramson was one of the bathhouse queens, and for part of the time he puts on a hroad and campy performance replete with eyeshadow, strings of beads and floating veils. But in the latter part of the film, as a kiod of middleman in the parade of doubletakes and mistaken identities, he changes. He becomes the quizzical quiet center of the mock storm; as Mr. Weston booms and Jerry Stiller rants, Mr. Ahramson swivels. He is the weird, impassive spectator whose face, moving left-to-



right and right-to-left, proclaims the tennis match. It was not a big thing, but it helped e great deal.

Wa heve seen better movies this year than "Alpha Beta" but, with the possible exception of Liv Ullmann's work in "Face to Face," no acting to match the extraordinary duel between Albert Finney and Rachel Roberts.

It is nothing but warfare from beginning to end, this harrowing breakup of a working-class marriage, and enclosed within the space of two rooms. But it is not just the gunfire-if it were, it would be simply two bravura bits of declamation and we couldn't etand it. It is the misfires, the pauses, the false truces, the evacuations, the resupplying, even the war jokes.

Rachel Roberts, her long upper lip lifting and failing like a barometer of internal weather, alternates between quick, optimistic movements as she papers a wall or pulls out a birthday present, and the leaden gestures with which she hutters a huge stack of eandwiches while screaming at her husband. Albert Finney, chunky, working-class, with an untutored intellectual hunger, suddenly takes on a physical lightness as he delivers a naïve, moving critique on the institution of marriege. His tension eases, as if theorizing were a rest from the specifics of battle; a soldier discussing Cleuse-

At one point, they attack each other physically. As they thrash on the floor, each conveys a specific and differing emotion. She claws toward him, not so much aiming to strike as with the gesture of someone trying to tear back possessions scettering in the wind. He hits out, this hig man, with tiny mincing hlows, as if trying to rid himself of a clinging

But some of the most telling acting comes when one or the other is not doing or saying something but registering the effect of what is being done or said. Each, attacking, falters and hreaks. When he tells her he wants a separation, she, having snatched up her purse to storm out of the room, looks at it as if she didn't recognize it and puts it very slowly back on the table. His self-assurance collapses when she tells him she was on the point of poisoning herself and their two children. The war is total, and yet their awareness of each other is total: It is the ability of the two to register this awareness so constantly that gives greatness to their acting.

And of all the particular achievements the single most grand is silence and motionlessness. Miss Roberts, after her husband has left and comes back only for weekly visits, is destroyed. Up to then she moved and talked constantly. Now she spends her time sunk into an armchair, speaking in monosyllables, chin in hand, one finger playing continually on her mouth. Her face has become a boneyard.

Splendid acting of a very different kind can be seen in Bernard Tavernier's "The Clockmaker." As in any good French film, the actors are so tangible and natural that instead of being cast in their roles they seem to have been harvested

The star is Philippe Noiret as the cautious, thoughtful, comfortable clockmaker whom life gets at through his one vulner able point: his revolutionary son. The son commits a murder and disappears, and suddenly the whole world—seen by Mr. Tavernier in radical, disaffected terms—seems to crash in onthe father. The instruments of state and social power—the police and the press-try to enlist him. He reacts and wavers and reflects until at the end this deliberate map has identified himself deliberately with his eon and his son's cause.

M. Noiret, stout, slow, with a long, mournful face, huilds, his role around his own internal processes. At en early convivial scene with frieods in a restaurant the others eat; he seems, rather, to he digesting. After the murder everyonepolice, reporters, friends-press ideas and advice on him. He listens, and says little, and lies heavily on his hack in hed to think. As if it were a pregnancy, you see him growing and swelling with his new belief: that instead of being on the side of society he must be on the side of its rebels.

Out of this waiting and listening, his actions gather dramatic force. Indolent, he begins to take walks. In an access of fury, he pursues and beats up two men who have broken his shop window. He has lived hy his stomach-the movie is set in Lyons, which is France's stomach-and with small gestures he begins to push away plates of food. Each rejected sausage is an act of dissidence.

Finney and Roberts use a wide range of gesture and color and volume. Noiret uses a very subdued range. Yx, in each case the intensity, directed inward before coming out in particular tones and actions, is total. And the camera, built to see such things, reveals it.



Noiret in "The Clockmaker" —"His intensity is total."

HUSSOW

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LONDON book-fined Roeg's North nt there is a copy The Thirtyuces all the Roeg's favorti's seventh ng Prey to rtune" might the story of lls to earth and is corilization. It llustrated by movie directakeo away the work is is will. The is · actually ed hy David ian Who Fell second is the s Roeg himall stories,

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Dartmouth students. When Mr. Rugoff purchased the American distrihution rights to the film for \$800,000 - 'more money than we ever put up before"-he took a print to Dartmouth and showed it to e group of students. After the screening, the students were asked if they would recommend the film to a friend. Half of them said yes, half said no. From that point on, Mr. Rugoff began to worry about his investment. Sioce, as he said, "We bought it with the right to cut it, subject to the approval of the producers," he asked Robert Young who wrote the screenplay for "Nothing But a Man" and Ed Beyer, a film editor, to cut the film. He liked the new version (which was about 20 minutes shorter), but Mr. Roeg didn't. Then Mr. Rugoff called in Dr. Simons. He had been recommended to him hy a New York psychiatrist. Dr.

Simons happened to be in

Baltimore at a convention, He

came to New York, saw the

full film and liked it up until the end.

"I feit the whole thing hegan to deterioriate," said Dr. Simons. 'T couldn't grasp where it was going. I told Rugoff I thought it was a disaster." Mr. Rugoff then showed him the cut version. "It was amazing. I had a completely different reaction. All the scenes I had trouble with had been eliminated." Mr. Rugoff released the shortened film in America. The film, which had already received mixed but strong notices in London in the Roeg version, opened in New York in the Rugoff version and drew a similar response.

I have seen both versions of the film, which makes me a member of a small, not entirely compatible, club. Basically the film is the same in each version, following the fall and decline of a space man on earth. Mr. Newton (David Bowie) is an electronics wizard and mysterious tycoon, somewhat on the order of Howard Hughes. The film shows the impact of Earth

on him and his effect on earthlings, especially his mistress, Mary Lou (Candy Clark), a disillusioned scientist named Dr. Bryce (Rip Torn) and a lawyer (Buck Henry) who becomes head of Newton's corporate empire.

There are four principal cuts in the Rugoff version of the film. Mr. Tom's character is still depicted as a ravaging womanizer but his sexual exploits have been pruned. Also deleted is a scene in which Mary Lou is so terrified by seeing Newton change back into a apace man that she urinates. In the Roeg version Mary-Lou visits Newton in a hospital-hotel where he is a prisoner and he threatens her with a revolver, and then makes love to her. The Rugoff version simply cuts the gun and the love-making and skips to a ping pong game between Newton and

The first two trims seem justified, a toning down of overstatement. The fourth scene which was trimmed-a glimpse of Mr. Torn dressed

cut is the gun ecene. Mr. Rugoff and his advisers felt that in that sequence, one "lost sympathy" for the two principals, that Newton see jaded. That is precisely Mr. Roeg's point: "They aren't young people any more. As they get older, the likelihood of extra aids to eroticism is brought in. Newton has become totally human." The scene is jarring, but no more so than much that has preceded it in a film that tries to be disassociative. It adds an edge to Newton's character but it does not change the essential nature of the film. The story leads-more quickly in the Rugoff version—to the final confrontation between a worn-out Newton and a disconsolate Bryce, who apologizes to the space man for the cruel treatment he has suffered on Earth. Newton hrushes off the apology. If Bryce had visited his planet, he says, he would heve been treated the same way. The

stranger abused in an alien

as Santa Claus-sceme inrele-

vant. The only questionabla

land (see Polti's "Plots") is the real subject of both versions of the film.

Mr. Roeg is as disturbed by the fact of the cutting as he is by the specific cuts. Throughout his career, he says, "I've been dogged with different versions, Before, everything was cut on grounds of censorship. That's a dying cause, so now things are cut on cultural grounds; certain things accepted in Enrope are not considered acceptable for Americans. Having tried to push the structure of film grammar into a different area, I find myself explaining it, the reason why certain things are in. Whenever one plays with film grammar, it offends peo-Asked how he changed the

film grammar, he said, "Basically, by taking away the crutch of time, which the audience usually holds onto. Some movies will say an event is taking place now, and then, three months later there is another event. But time is much more instant.

I think the film is rather like a lifetime which goes in fits and starts. At the end of people's lives, it is difficult to find what the actual story is. Life is not as simple as 'The Forsyte Saga.' Things happen, time goes by, and nothing hoppens - then, a crucial moment! With saga movies, every event seems to Roeg asks the audience to relax, to "read the screen," and to let the movie "work on them." Clearly, Mr. Rugoff felt that the audience needed help; at one point he even considered adding a prologue asking for their indulgence.

Despite the disjointed style and hizarre subject matter, Mr. Roeg thinks that his picture is telling a traditional story. Five years ago, when he first read the novel by Walter Tevis oo which the movie is based, he was attracted by the central character, "a persoo alone outside society . . . and the people who become attached to him." Although the movie is science-fiction, it is not about 'little green men and lots of dials and apparatuses." The idea was "to set a human drama against a fantastic background." On one level, it is a "love story," one not so far removed from "Love in the Afternooo," the Gary Cooper - Audrey Hephurn movie which Mr. Newtoo watches on televisioo. In fact, the dialogue io that movie is echoed in the conversations between Newton and Mary Lou. Mr. Newton need not be a space mao. He could, in fact, be an "hallucinating" Howard Hughes.

"You in the eudience think perhaps he's from outer space. I don't think that'e definite. Perhaps he'e from inner space. All we see is what's in his mind." Repeatedly. Newton's mind drifts back to his previous life-to his wife and two children. strange, plasticized creatures he left behind when he fell to Earth. He is a time, as well as space, traveler, and occasionally his mind darts back to the past; driving through the American West, suddenly he sees a pioneer family. Thesa scenes, theorizes Mr. Roeg could be imagine. The only presumably conclusive evidence that he is extraterrestrial is that he cannot be photographed by an X-ray camera. But even that, according to Mr. Roeg is "not beyond the realm of possibility." The point is that, space mao or not, Mr. Newtoo is a traveler, an outsider. "If you forget the fantastical side of the atory, you can draw a parallel to a man emi-

grating to America." Te play the stranger, Mr. Roeg chose a mao from outside movies, David Bowie, "There is a difficult line between who is an actor and who is not. One third of the shows oo television come from the audience, people acting out some kind of thing on game shows. Bowie has a totally uninfluenced originality - uninfluenced by previous roles, or hy fear. That's the great hallmark of his originality and 1 think that's the quality I saw in Mr. Newtoo, too."

Mr. Roeg seems drawn to strange situations and exotic locations, such as the Australian outback of "Walkshout" and the occult mysteries of "Don't Look Now." "The things one is drawn to." he said, "might oppear alien to a lot of people," hut from his point of view they're simply themes that concern him. themes that can be made more interesting if they are set in odd places.

Though each of the films is very individual, they are all, he said, a reflection of him. "Everyone has things he wants to get out of his mind. I suppose I've always been interested in the idea of the time machine. The closest to the time mechine we have is the movies. I always wanted to make mov-

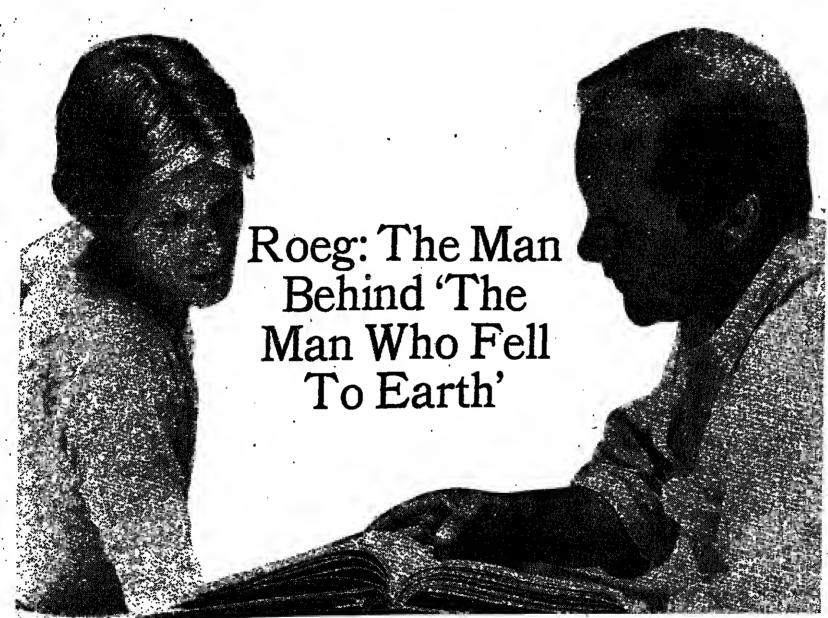
Mr. Roeg's first movie job, in 1947, was working in the cutting room for e documentary film maker. He thought this might lead to a job with M-G-M, hut it only led to an M-G-M of the mind; he began plotting movies in his head. Then he became a cameraman, working on 'Petulia," 'Far From the Madding Crowd" and "Fahrenheit 451." Soon he found himself pigeonholed-behind a camera. To himself, he was always a director.

With his fourth movia finally bringing him a degree of international recognition, he now has a greater freedom in choosing properties.

Among his future possibilities is a disaster movie, hut he says that whetever he chooses to do next. 'I'd like to think it will be something about obsession." He smile 1. "Obsession and fear go hand 🖢 hand."

It was late in the afternoon

and he got up from his chair to pour a sherry. Looking around his study, I noticed that in addition to Polti's plots, he bad numerous hooks oo myths, and I asked him if they had any relevance to his work, "You've put your finger on it!" he said, brightening. "I like myth very much. I like to get as close to dramatic reality as possihle, and I also like the Show that myth can give."



Actor Bowie and director Roeg-Why was their movie sent to a psychiatrist?

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

'Are We Looking To the Future?'

he other day there was a celebration in London commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Ballet Rambert. The anniversary also celebrated a ballet, the very first ballet, by Frederick Ashton called "The Tragedy of Fashion." It took place at the Lyric Theater, Hammersmith. It was part of a revue called "Riverside Nights," and it was not only the beginning of Ashton's career, Dame Marie Rambert's company (and that woman is still as lively as a cricket and as smart as a poet at the cheerfully active age of 88), but also the beginning of a movement I wrote about e few Suodays ago. It was the move away from the international companies to the na-

Rambert was the first to realize this-but this fantaatic woman has been a first in many things. She is one of the people I admire most in the world, and one of the women I love most in the world. Had there not been an age difference of 40 years I would probably at some stage have offered her marriage. She is the most cultivated woman I have ever met-she is the only woman who has telephoned me in the middle of the night to read me Pushkin in the original Russian, beedless, beautifully heedless of the fact that I do not speak original Russian, or iodeed any Russian at all. She has style and class—she is one of the very few women I have never seen look inelegant.

That, of course, is oot really what this essay is about. That was simply a fervent, if very belated, love letter to an old friend, although still young woman. And I do edore her. I adore her taste, her achievement, her ability, and, for we are all very frail, I adore most the fact that she was sweet, loving, bitter and educative to me in the dance world wheo I was just a nothing hanger-on. Anyone can be sweet to the dance and drama critic of The New York Times (I have noticed it takes little effort). Mim Rambert was sweet (and horrifyingly acidulous) to a student of no importance. (Incidentally, Mim, I found myself talking about you the other day to Agnes de Mille. I don't think we quite decided where your genius settled, but neither of us entertained the slightest doubt of your genius.)

Rambert helped a generation of dance. Dancers, of course, but also choreographers, musicians, designers and even critics. I don't know what, to take two very different generations, Arnold Haskell and John Percival would have achieved without Rambert's whispers in their ears. I know what I owe and it is an enormous debt, made less

because it is a debt of love. The filgree threads of Rambert's taste have spread across the world. Everywhere. There is not a company in the world-I must admit our dance world does happen to be just about as incestuous as the Incas-that has not felt, perhaps without knowing it, Rambert's presence. Yet Ramhert represents, in her final-or at least ante-penultimate, for luckily you never know about this woman-act, a lesson Continued on Page 19



A Famous Festival Flirts With Greener Pastures

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

The American Dance Festival, based at Connecticut College since 1948, has kept New England's sleepy towns alert this summer.

First, there was a sudden ennouncement by Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly of Newport, R.I., that if the population of New London. Conn., did not appreciate the festival—the internationally known center of American modern dance-he was ready.

to "hijack" it to the Rhode Island resort. Things have oot gone that far. Nonetheless, today the festival begins one-week presentation of four dance groups under its auspicea in Newport - the first time if has moved from its usual setting in New Lon-

Another surprise announcement came from Betty Ford last week, A former student at the Bennington College summer festivals that were the current festival's ancestors, Mrs. Ford accepted

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The American Dance Festival, directed by Charles Reinhart, presents a program in Newport this week that includes Pilobolus. Dance Theater and Judith Jamison.



the post of honorary chairman of the board of the corporation tax-exempt nonprofit status. American Dance Festival,

This is big news for the dance world. But even bigger is the abbreviation "Inc." that has been added to the festival's title. It signals the festival's fresh status as a legal entity distinct from Connecticut Col-

Charles Relnhart, the festival director, moved to Incorporate the festival (as a producing organization and associated dance school) in 1975. Just before the 1976 summer session, the Internal

Revenue Service granted the

This means that Reinhart can pick up the festival and take it elsewhere—which is what be is doing on a small scale this week. Tonight in Newport's Rogers High School auditorium, the festival presents the popular Pilobolus Dance Theater. On Tuesday and Wednes-

day, Judith Jamison will dance Alvin Alley's "Cry and share the bill with the debut of the American Dance Machine, a group dedicated to preserving the dances of American musicals. The com-

pany's program will be a tribute to the late Jack Cole, one of Broadway's and Hollywood's most influential choreographers, On Thursday and Friday, performances by the Paul Taylor Dance Company will include "Polaris," a new Taylor work commis-sioned by the festival. Taylor did the choreography after Alex Katz, the painter, created the decor and Don York composed the music, rather than the usual vice versa.

The Newport week is being politely called an extension of the festival's regular sixweek season at Connecticut College that closed oo August 7. Yet in a recent interview, Reinhart implied that there might be a permanent move to Newport because of what he called a lack of community support in New London and—until this year differences with the college about policy.

When word got out this summer that the festival might "extend" itself elsewbere in some form, representatives of two New England areas came courting. In Newport's case, Reinhart had already wooed the wooers. In the summer of 1975, a Newport delegation led by Mayor Donoelly came to New London to discuss such a move after a Newport resident who is a festival staff member had made the right connections with the resort's social, business and town leaders. The second offer to relocate came unexpectedly from a lawyer

involved.

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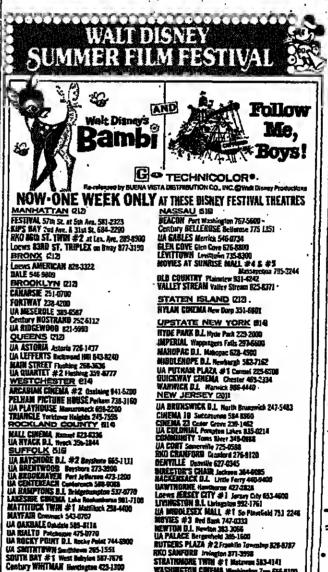
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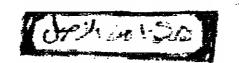
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MUSIC VIEW HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

introlled Chaos' On Schedule It Fisher Hall

isher Hall and its immediate vicinity took like a diaaster area. Outside where the entrance used to be is a collage of wooden and steel scalfolding, sheets of plywood, mounds of broken cement, piles of sand, stacks of cinderblock, trucks and workmen. That's outside. Inside . . . well.

s that Groucho Marx film where he pauses nutto watch a workman removing his name from r. "What's going on here?" Groucho indignantly ean, what's coming off here," says the workman. Fisher Hall, originally yclept Philharmonic Hall irst huilding in Lincoln Center to open (on Sept. ent weeks were a wbat's-coming-off situation. member the atory-the acoustic horror tales, the the years to remedy the sound, the slight imit the continuing general unhappiness of musier golden-eared patrons, and finally the Drato rip everything out and start all over again, argely supplied by Avery Fisher, with Dr. Cyril ge of the acoustics and Philip Johnson taking ctural problems and the new décor. Right after rmonic program of the season, workmen moved : has been controlled chaos ever since.

t, hot day the other week, Harris and John ranaging director of Lincoln Center, were nice this observer, who had fled New York at the through Fisher Hall and explain what was

doing," said Harris, "is shooting for a hall n hass. I need not say that the hall has been as up to now. We want uniformity of sound seating areas. The hall must not he loud in it in others. We have to make the musicians to play without having to strain myself," the telling us. So the sound on the stage itself and detailed and comfortable, and directed lience. We are making a tight hall, so sound ed in holes or ducts or anything like that. A being installed. The audience will be able to addition to hearing it." Mazzola took the visitor to the top of the

auditorium and gave him a peck. The visitor gasped and blanched. The interior of the auditorium was still filled with metal scaffolding. Only part of the ceiling was in. Workmen were running every which way. The new balcony facings had only been barely started. Here it was Aug. 11, and announcements already have been sent out for the grand reopening on Oct. 19.

Who was kidding whom?

But Harris and Mazzola did not look worried. They gazed around with great satisfaction. "We're on a 24-hour day," said Mazzola, "and we are using about 250 workers a day. We do expect to be ready by Oct. 19. We also are within our budget, as far as we know." The budget is in the vicinity of \$5 million.

Harris pointed out some of the future amenities. Here were the springs hanging from the roof, ready to take the ceiling. Here were the cinderblocks in position on the floor of the auditorium, all set to take the first layer of the wooden floor. Here were the recesses to take the wooden side panels. Here-and Harris went off into an involved explanation, complete with pencil, paper and diagrams-were the projected angles, curves, recesses and protuberances that would diffuse the sound for greatest effect. .

As announced, Harris is designing a rectangular hall, somewhat in the Symphony Hall tradition. To everybody'a surprise it turned out that the dimensions of Boston's Symphony Hall were almost identical with those of Fisher Hall. Harris was delighted. He is a traditionalist who likes traditional shapes and materials-plenty of thick plaster, wood and Things are being changed downstairs, too. The restaurant

has disappeared. The box-office will have a new location. The entire flow of traffic will be different. But the upstairs lobby areas, with the three halconies, will remain the samethe three "Sing-Sing promenades," as they were promptly nicknamed shortly after the hall was opened.

One has to take all this on faith. To a layman it appears as though the mess within the auditorium (and backstage, too) will not be cleaned up for years. To the professionals, all is going swimmingly along.

If the hall is ready by Oct. 19, that means it will have to be finished about a week previously, for the orchestra will have to accommodate itself to the new acoustic ambience and tests will have to be taken. Will cannons be fired off the stage? Harris was asked. He grinned. No. The acoustic teating will be done only with the orchestra itself, which will start hearsing four or five days before the opening.

What the orchestra will discover, Harris thinks, is that an auditory and technical readjustment will have to be made. For some fifteen years now, the New York Philharmonic bas been playing in a hall without much bass, which means that artificial balances have had to be maintained. It also has meant that the players of the lower-voiced instruments had to put out with might and main, almost to the point of ruptured blood vessels or intolerable pressures on bass strings. Now they are going to be playing in a hall that will have a powerful hass. If they use equivalent pressure, they wilt create the loudest fortissimo in the history of orcbestral playing. Therefore they, and their conductors, are going to need a necessary period of revaluation and readjustment. This was the experience of the players in the new Minneapolis hall, designed by Harris about two years ago. It took them some time to acclimatize to the hig bass sound (Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis has the most powerful hass of any concert hall in the country).

Harris fully expects the new Fisher Hall to have that kind bass. But-considering the former ills of this unfortunate hall-what makes him so sure?

Harris merely grins. He is a slight, slim man, es untroubled as a clam in the mud flats, as relaxed as a cat

"After all," says Harris the acoustic traditionalist, "we're



David Lewiston records a Tibetan nomad playing the pi-wang in the Himalayas.

By STEPHEN DAVIS

The chanting of 40 Tibetan monks is a cavernous, impenetrable drone, a wall of sound. Using a secret, difficult technique termed "onevoice chording," each monk produces three notes simultaneously to form a chord. The resultant tantric ritual chant is primal and awesome. sounding at first like a swarm of angry bees and then like a landing approach to the Ultimate Note. Occasionally the rigorous, centuries-old text of the chant interrupted by martial blasts of huge trumpets and a tintinoabulation of bells and gongs. The effect of the chant on the listener is a feeling of centering and serenity, and a connection with an endangered species of rellgious mystery. The soothing, hypnotic power of the chant reminds the listeoer that in

magician, and vice-versa. The monks, members of the Drukpa Kagyu order, escaped the 1959 Chinese invasion of Tihet and reestablished their monastery in Himchal Pradesh. India's northernmost province. Their chanting was recorded by the renowned collector David Lewiston and issued as the latest in the Nonesuch Explorer Series as "Tibetan Buddhism: Ritual Chants and Orchestra." As a recording of so-called "ethnic" music it is unique and technically brilliant and therefore typical of the work of David Lewiston in that it captures with high fidelity the spirit of the piece as well as the content. Lewiston literally brings it back alive.

folk culture the musician is

Lewiston, an Englishman in his 40's, is the most prolific recorder of tribal, primitive and trance music currently working. He is an independent producer for the Explorer Series, whose impressive catalogue of 70 albums from diverse cultures all over the planet makes it the most amhitious folklore recording prnject ever undertaken, And as a record producer Lewiston is known both as a near legend and an anomaly. In an age of antiseptic studios, 24-track consoles and obsessive retakes and overdubs, Lewiston prefers to record inside adobe and under thatch. and occasionally in the npen air, using a standard Stellavox stereo tape machine. He very rarely requests a second take. In ten years of recording for the Explorer Series Lewiston bas become a master traveller and collector.

In Central and South America Lewiston recorded panpipe choirs in Peru, fiesta ensembles in Peru and Mexico, and instrumental music in Guatamala, which he departed four days before last February's devastating quake. One of his albums, "In Praise of Oxoala and Other Gods," investigates black currulao music in Brazil and discovers in the violent, cootrapuntal drum rhythms a linear connection between West African slaves and their descendants in the New World. Lewiston bas also recorded in Iodia, Japan and Indonefeature seasoned and swinging instrumental ensembles and piercing sweet wedding sia, producing three vibrant albums of the ringing, courtly

Stephen Davis has recorded tribal music in Morocco for the National Geographic

gamelan orchestras in Java and Bali, where he also taped the rarely performed Balinese fertility ritual of ketjak, the

Monkey Chant But Lewiston's first love both as traveller and producer, is the Himalayas and Central Asia, where he has uncovered and preserved enough hidden ritual and folk music to keep folklorists and musicologists occupied for years. Among the albums to emerge from his Himalayan expeditions are two excellent performances of tantra chants by the Tibetan monks of the Gyuto mooastery in Himchal Pradesh; two albums of traditional songs and dances from Kashmir that music that is at once both ribald and properly sentimenmost creative and prolific. The series is so commercially successful that it supports him and pays for his extensive travelling.

Asked what he looks for when recording in the field, Lewiston replied, "I always go for what I feel will effortlessly hridge the culture gap. The world is full of beautiful music and I'm a pretty average westerner as far as musical tastes go, so if a certain piece appeals tu me chances are that people in the West will like it too. When I'm in a new country I try to head for the high spots, and choose material that will repplace. I try to maintain three criteria in the field; It should he the best music in the area. hopefully by the best musi-

"I like everybody to have a good time, to make the event of recording like a party."

tal: an album of Himalayan festival music; and a superb collection of songs from the high Karakorams, a mountain range south of the Afghan-Chinese border so remnte and dry that they have been described as "vertical deserts." Here Lewiston made one of the purest recordings of shamanic music ever captured, a prophesy hy an aged shaman named Bitaan Ibraheem that sets the teeth on edge with its power and immediacy. Two more Himalayan albums are also being issued by Nonesuch, and at the end of the summer Lewiston

is going back to Asia for David Lewiston was at home in New York recently, readying his moat recent recordings for release and preparing his next expedition, and he was able to pause for an afternoon to talk about his travels and the techniques of his trade. He began his career studying cooducting and composition at Trinity College of Music, London. "At music school," be recalls, "all I heard was all this ugly noise that they were calling 'contemporary music,' and I was expected to write that kind of stuff too. So I had to look around for something better." Lewiston came to New York for further studies with the pianist and composer Thomas De Hartmann, who was the chief musician of the mystical institute of Georges Gurdjieff. "It was then I realized that conservatory training focuses too much on the West. It was actually De Hartmann

other parts of the world. "T've always had an itchy foot, and teo years ago I was wandering around the Far East, and I got to Ball with what by today's standards was a not-very-good stereo machine. But bappily it performed for me and I brought home rather good tapes of gameian. Seems nobody had thought to take a stereo tape machine to Bali before." The Balinese gamelan tapes were issued by Nonesuch as "Music from the Morning of the World," and Lewiston resent all the styles of the has been producing Explorer Series albums ever since. He is not the only Nonesnch ex-

plorer, but he is by far the

who told me to consider

cians, with competent recording. In most communities there's someone with great love for the lneal music, and if an nutsider comes in and expresses a serious interest the local person is usually happy to help out with nego-

tiations and translations.

"I alwaya first try to meet

the musicians and express my interest in the material, then have a little discussion about what's possible and the payment. I never set up my machines without permission. The amount I pay musicians is modest, but always fair in terms of the local community, And I like to pay everybody a little, so nn musician feels slighted and there are no problems later on. Most of all I like everybody to have a gond time, tn make the event of recording like a party. People have to feel it's a good scene for the music to be any good, so I never hide behind the equipment and never run a 'recordiog session.' If you want the truth, what I do is a bit like what a travelling salesman does -encountering different people in different places and getting what you need from them.

"In the field I try to record everything, and then edit and select very carefully until I bave 40 minutes of the best. Usually that means I have to have hetween three and 15 hours of music to choose from in any given community."

Of his own recordings, Lewiston's favorites are the Tibetan tantric chants of the Gyuto monastery. "But I'm going to the Far East again for a year," he said, "and there are several other important Tibetan monasteries where material needs to be recorded. The abbots of these monasteries turn out to be interested in my work because they feel it will be useful as an archive for them. They say the recordings will show the monks at the turn of the century how it was done in the 70's.

"At the Gyuto monastery I lived in a house with several monks who took in occasional Westerners for 30 cents a night to help make ends meet. I stayed there two months, recording the chanting at the mooastery which was a five-minute walk up

the road. After we would finish recording the monks would put on the earphones to listen to the playback, and this pleased them terribly because they had never really heard themselves hefnre.

"One day the abbot wented to record the chant Sangwa Dupo, which is seven and a half hours long, I agreed, but since we were recording under a tin roof during the monsoon we decided if it began to rain we would stop. I also asked that no novices or dogs be present to cut down on extraneous noise. We got the whole thing in one take with 40 monks chanting." The monastery kept one copy of the tape as their archive, and one chapter of the chant was released by Nonesuch as "Tibetan Buddhism/Tantras of Gyuto Sangwa Dupa."

"The sad thing about Gyuto," Lewiston remarked, "is that it's no longer accessible. The monks were living in India as refugees from the Chinese and their financial situation was bad. A number of Tibetan refugee communities had asked the Dalai Lama (also in exile in India) to arrange for a monastery to settle near them. Tibetans generally speaking are very devout and used to living near a monastery. So Gyuto mayed to just south of Bhutan, The Indians feel this ! territory is terribly strategic and travelling there isn't allowed." Here Lewistnn snapped off the tape recorder to relate several borror stories concerning the Chinese occupation of Tibet, detailing torture in mountain vitlages and the genocide of " the religious castes of Tibe-

tan society. When asked what problems he had encountered on his various tours, Lewiston aaid that in a decade of travelling he has only had serious trouble once, when he went into a Brazilian town during a fiesta without knowing anysmashed up. "The things that give me the most trouble when recording are dogs. kids sometimes, and mostly car horns. You might think of Srinigar as the capital of misty, romantic Kashmir but it's also the damned auto capitol of northern India. And one shouldn't minimize the physical problems that go along with extended journeys. Body things can be very heavy when travelling. Strange aches and pains and other symptoms of stress often is just the body telling the bead to relax and take things easy a bit."

Lewiston's travels are also burdened by eight carrying . cases of equipment. "My basic recorder is the Stellavox, and I take two of these. I use a pair of Neumann condenser mikes for indoor recordings and Omni mikes for handholding outdoors to avoid the wind factor. I also take cameras, lightweight stands, for the mikes and three cases of tape, 18 hours per case."

Asked whether m his journeys he had found one musical thread which seemed to tie everything together, Lewiston laughed and said no. "That's too trippy for me. 4 I try to take it one at a time. Besides, I'm not a musicologist, The only miracle I can say I've seen so far was the Zen master in Tibet who told me: My miracle is when I eat, 1 eat. When I sleep, I



Zola and Cyril Harris survey the acoustical rebuilding of Fisher Hall.

. SCHNESSEL

 Disappoint-Force of Creopera would nial Philadelwas to have 67 season of not quite what cton's satirical as of certain ficials did not ors. The work four days beperformance. April 16, 1767.

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Ballad Opera Of 1767 Arrives At Last

The BI-State Biceotennial Committee, based in Princeton, N. J., will be the first to present the work in its entirety. Its version of "The Disappointment" opena at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing State Park, N. J., on Aug. 26 and plays through Aug. 28 and theo Sept. 1 to 4. Rain dates are Aug. 29 and Sept. 5.

The other production is being launched by the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, which will stage its version of the hallad opera at the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 29 and 30. A recording of the Eastman production will soon be released by Vox on its Turoabout label

(TV 3-4650). The plot of "The Disappointment" revolves around four pranksters who convince

four other citizens of old Philadelphia that there is buried treasure hidden on the banks of the Delaware River. The false report of riches resuits in amusing conflicts and turmoil for the greedy treasure seekers. Both productions of the work are based on the two librettos by Barton, but extensive research was necessary to reconstruct or identify tunes that may have appeared in the original work since the librettos print only

lyrics and not the music. Months of musical research went into an accurate reconstruction of the work. For the Washington Crossing production. Stanley Sonntag of the Manhattanville College Music Department and Shirles Emmons, voice teacher at Princeton University, began with 18 melodies popular during the Colonial period originally collected by Beth

Flusser, co-director of the New York After Dinner Opera Company and a specialist in early American operas. During the 1930's the WPA Federal Theater had planned a production of "The Disappointment" for a Russian tour which was later cancelled. At that time severai melodies were identified and harmonized in a simple, hymn-like fashion, as solo songs, Mr. Sonntag and Miss Emmons have edited and rearranged melodies from both sources into duets, trios, quartets and choruses, and, in some cases, added original music for the production, including an overture.

The musical oumbers have been nrchestrated for a typical complement of the period -strings, two oboes, and barpsichord. One of the highlights of both productions is the inclusion of the first published version of "Yankee Doodle," "But, according to Jerald Grane, chairman of the Eastman School's musicology department, who collected the hallads for its version of "The Disappointment," "this version of 'Yankee Doodle' is far different from anything we are familiar with today. For the Eastman production, the ballads were arranged for

a 13-piece instrumental en-Continued on Page 34



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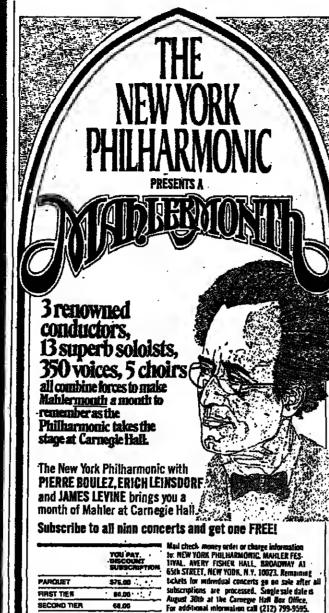
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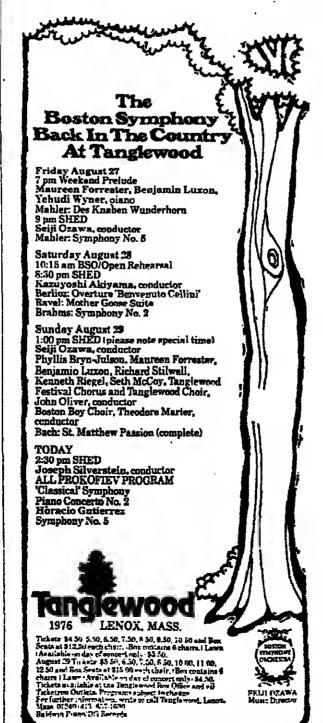


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Continued from Page 12

icut College has acted to channel grants into the festival, the fund raising has been done by Reinhart, who is not attached to the college. In effect. Connecticut College offered a haven to the festival, but it did not sponsor it.

When Reinhart, who became director in 1969, introduced avant-garde choreographers, there were "certain areas of conflict," he said. "The college is in the business of being a college and not an arts organization, Col-leges are not the most flexible institutions in the world. And to be an arts organization, especially one with developing talent, you need

a flexible institution."

There was, for example, the time Mabou Mines, an experimental drama group, thought it necessary last year to drive cars over the campus in some choreography. motorized There was also the time when college officials would not allow the dancer James Cunningham to perform in the

"You need the right environment," Reinhart said, But when artists want to run cars over the grass, you get grounds keepers who get unhappy.

"The main problem is that because the festival was never defined, there were those who looked upon it as a department of the collegelike the Latin Department."

Nonetheless, Reinhart declared, "After a year of tough meetings with the college, we have come to an understanding. The problem may now be the community. They were not aware we were here. Most of the audience, after the studeots, comes from Providence, New Haven and Hartford, with some New Yorkers, Not from New Lon-

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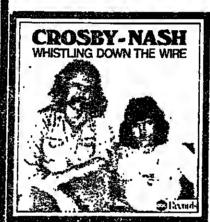
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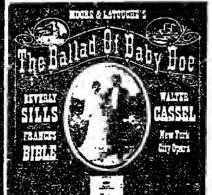


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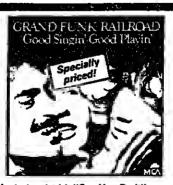


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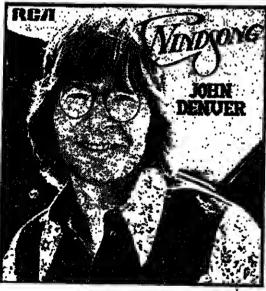
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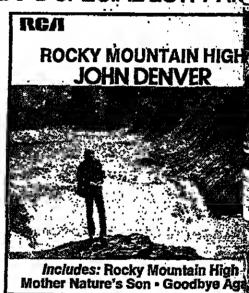
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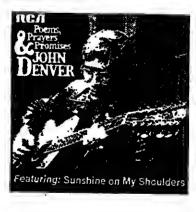
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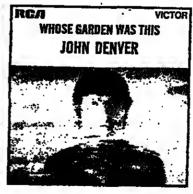
















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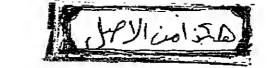
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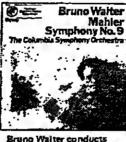
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•Westpart, Conn. 275 E. State Street

AIREOLA—New Hassey Repertory, Social Services Bids, Aud., on County Seat Drive, I Am a Comers, Fri-nest Soc. MONTICELLO-Delano Playhousa, Today: MORTHEORY—Therier Plus Playle Ols: Hills, Hello, Dolly 1 Frt.-Set.

RIDGEBURY-Mid-Hodson Sommer Thea ter. Doi 1 Hour a Waltz. Today. SKANEATELES—Stone AUII Playton Founy Thins Happened on the te the Forum, Today-Set.

SPENCERTOWN—Teconic Project Theater. Today: The Private Ear/The Poblic Eye. Fri. aext Sun.: Cole Porter (revee by Clinton Afkinson). TARRYTOWN-Tent Theater at Summer Ris Van Winkle, Today, Wed-next WANTAGH Jones Beach Thesier. Show Boat, with Rubert Paterson, Bath Four-er, Alyce Webb, Jerry Loster. Nightiv. TONKERS-Wesichester Playkouse. Almost on a Runway (new play by Donna Di Matteo, with Jerry Stiller). Mon-Sat.

BRIDGEPORT—CIRCA 75 Theater, U. of Bridgeport, Sal.: The Apole Tree, Thur-Fri.: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Mast. Downtown Cabert Theater. The Fabulous Fiffies. Today. CLINTON — Clinion Musical Theater George M. Today. EAST HADOM — Goodspaed Copera Noise, Annie Inaw pustical, book by Thomas Maehan, music by Charles Streuse, lyrics by Martie Charpini, Today-Sat.

REAST WINDSOR—Coachilght Dinner Thea-ter. The Palama Game. Today, Tues.-next Son. IVORYTON—Ivoryton Playhouse, One Flew Over the Cuckeo's Best, Mon.-Sat.

BEW FAIRFIELD—Conditioned Theater. The Mouse Trap, with David McCallom. Today-Sat. BEW HAVEH—Theater in the Park, E. Coopen Pavillon, Edgewood The Music Man. Thur. Sat. SKARON-Sharon Playhouse. The Fantas-holes, Tors.-Saft. SOUTHBURY—Southbury Playton Sattimora. Tues.-Sat.

expend gut Juny. 1004F246.
WESTPORT—Westport Country Playhouse. The House of Stoe Leaves, with Ell Wellach, Anny Jackson, Today-Saf.
White Barn Theater, Bai Bot For Ma. Fri.-naxt Sun.

SERWICK—Hackmetack Playbouse, Seaver Oam. Godspell. Wed.-Sat. BRUKSWICK—Brouswick Music Theater. Fiddler Oa the Roof, Today-Sat, GAONAOUTH—There at Monacoth. (n reservey: Bony IY, Pari (; Antony and Ceopatra; A Midsammer High's Dresn; The Insetury Invalid. Today, Tues-Saf.

SKOWHEGAN-Lakewood Theater. God-SOMESVILLE—Acadia Recentory Theater, Mt. Disert Island, Today: Hay Fever. Wed-most Sun.; Repeat of season's hils-

in repertory.

SOUTH "CASCO—Thomas Playhouse. In taperfory: Two for the Seesaw, According Company Inco., with Busic by Jason, McAuliffee, 1rrics by Jay Jestifes), Burn Yesterday, Hocray for Hollywood Jorishnal revue). Today-Sar.

. Wageachusetta

SEVERLY—North Shore Masic Theater.
Absurb Person Singular, Mon.-Sat. CHATHAM—Monomay Thester. Twelfit kpell, Most-Sait,
Historied Tissber, College Usin Opera-Company, The Music Man, Tues,
Sait. 4

GLOUCESTER — Cape Ann Playhouse. Today; Oracula. Wed.-sext Son.; The Acpen Papers (new by Robert Ress Evens). GROTON — Sommer Theater, Ghasis, Today, Wed.-coxt Sua.

HTANNES-Cape Cod Melody Tent. Show-book :with Ann Birth, Mon-Set. MANOMET—Priscilla Beach Theater. In repertury: The Fanlasticis, Dames at Sea. Tucs.-Sei.

ORLEARS—Oriesns Arens Thester. Red, Block; and Blos (premiere), Tues-Sal. FROVINCETOWN — Pravincatown Play-bouss in the Wharf. I'll Scream it (Want To Incur by Robert Lord). Mon-

STOCKERINGE—Serkshire Theater Festival. He! Hel Hel with Ruth Gordon Incomfere of new comedy by Garson Kanin). Toes.-next Sun. WILLIAMSTOWN — Williamstown Festival, Sleuth, Tues.-Sat.

New Hampshire

GILFORD—Lakes Resion Playhouse. The Music Man, with Parnell Roberts. Mon.

HAMPTON—Hampton Playhouse. Don't Shake My Poach Tree! Mon.-Saf. BANOVER — Hopkies Center Theater. Mon.:: The Tomoest, Toes.: Ah, Wilder-AMERICAN State Festival, Southegan Valvey Thealer, Thur., Sal-next Sun.: Ernest in Love. Today, Tucs., Wed., Frt.-Sal.: Adam's Fell. BASHUA-88 Dinner Theater, Ton Prisoner of Section Avenue, Today -Thur.

TEUS LONGON—Barg Playhouse, Today: Carguegi, Tues.-next Sun.: Arsenic and CORTH. COMWAY—MI. Washinston Vallor Resogner Theater. Eastern Slove Play-house, Bus Stop. Tecs.-Sal. HETEROROUGH -- Peterborough Players, Today: The Autumn Garden, Wed.-next Son.: The Devil and Daniel Webster: Genria Weshinsten Cression the Dala-ware.

ORTSMOUTH — Theater by the Sea. Todara Tres.: The Fantasticks. Frt.-Sel.: The Missie Man. ALEAT: — Torm & Country Playtheuse. Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Uring in Parts. Today. MITTERIELD — Weathervant Thea-ter. In reportery: Bus Stop. Three Sta-furs, Oklahostal

New Jersey

UDISON — N.J. Statespoons Festi-aal, Drow U. In reportery: The Best Many Henry V, The Device Disciple. 41DDUESER-Foothill Play House. God-spell, Wed.-Sel.

OMERSET -- Villagers Sarn Tharter. The Southine Boys, Fri.-next Stm. PASHINGTON CROSSING STATE PARK-OPEN AIR THEMSE. THE DISAPPONING

Pennsylvania

at Entrown — Guitsville Planhouse at Godar Crest College, The Senshine Boys, Today. ONISBURG—Boat Barn Playboase, State College Community Theater, Bolla Are Riodists, Tors.-Sal. OILING SPRINGS—Alleaberry lan & Playhouse, No, No, Nancto, Tues-Sal. ANORSBURG — Little Lake Olime Theater, Today: A Girt Could Get Lucky Tues, next Sun : Our Teem. LEARHELD-St. John Studie Theater. Godgetti. Tues-next Sus. MST STROUGSBURG—Second Act These lar. Godspoll. Today. SYETTEVILLE—Tolest Pola Playtouce.

Olectela Stela Fers, The Great Ale
Matthew Men.-Set.

JEFFERSONVILLE—Bara Flaybourk, Con Co. Fri.-Col. JENNERSTOWN -- Moo Over, Alrs, Markham, Toss.

LATROSS-St. Vincent Summer Therier Cornival, Thora-Sal. LORETTO—Cresson Lake Playbouse. Social Pacific. Toes.-next Sun.

MANSFIELD Mansfield Festivel Theater, Mansfield State College, You're a Good Man, Charite Brown, Thur.Set.

Rhode Island

NOPKINTON—Heritaga Playhouse, Johnny Belinda, Today-Wed., nast San, PROVIDENCE—Luderer Summer Theater Today: What the Sutter Saw, Tues.-nex Sun.: Stepth.

RADFORD—Bradford Repertory Theater.
An Inspector Calls. Today, Thurs-peat BURLINGTON — Champlain Shakaspeare Festival, Royali Tyler Theater, in reper-tory: Comedy of Errors, Kins Lear, Richard II. DORSET-Dorset Playhouse. Today: The

Fantasticis, Thor-next Sun.: Whatever Happened to Mrs. Kons? (new to Fred W. Carmichasi). KILL(NGTON — K!IIInston Playhouse, Today-Mon.: Little Mary Sunshina. Thur,-next Sun.: Bus Stup. MARLBORD — Startbone Golfs Thea-ter, in reservery: The Tavern, Under Milkwood, Yno Cao'r Take it With You, The Cherry Orchard.

STOWE - Stone Playhouse. Bus Step.

pectacles

ROLIOAY ON ICE-With Peggy Floming. Madison Senare Garden, Seventh Are, of 31st St. Tues.-Wed., Set., 2, and 7:30; Thur.-Frl., 7:30; next Sun., 7 and 5.

ance

JANE ADLER—Mime. Federal Ball National Memorial, Wall St. and Bway. 1244-445) Tues. 5:30.

ALYIS ALLEY CITY CENTER OAKCE THEATER—Today, 1: "Games" (Donald McKayle's bitper-sweet portrait of urban children, orith the Alloy Reperiory Workshop), "Liberian Suite" lavith the Elination Orchestra). "Revolutions." Today, 7: "The Monche." "Carayaa" (with the Ellinston Orchestra), "Revolutions." New Tork State Theater, Unicole Corter. (277-4727)

Center. (877-8727)

AMERICAN DANCE FESTIVAL—The first-val moves to Newport toy a code to its resular season, performing for the first liene outside New London. The program includes the wachy symmostics of Pilobolus, the promjers of Paul Taylor's "Polaris," and performances by a new company. American Dance Machine, dedicated to the preservation of subsical linguist dance. Today, 3: Pilobolus Dance Theeler. Tucs.-Wed., 8: Jedith Jamisgo (suest artist, in "Cry") and American Dance Machine, in "Jack Cole: Interface 1976." Thur., 8: Fil., 9: Paul Taylor Cance Company, Roses Nich School And., Wykoham Rd., Bewport. 1401 847-31201

BALLET BISPANICO—Mon., 8: Tucs., 3:

BALLET BISPARICO—Mon., 8: Turs., 3: Brooklyn Collogs, Skiyn. (780-529) Sal., 7:30: Stare Front Museum, (62-62 Liberty Ayn., Jamaica, Queens. 1523-5199)

SALLY BOWDEN—"The Wonderful World of Modern Dance or the Amazing Story of the Pila Part II." Construction Company Dance Studie, 52 LaGuardia PL (475-9945) Thur., 9. ROD RODGERS DANCE COMPANY—Lincole Center Plaza, Columbus Ave. at 6Cb St. (924-7560) Wed., 2:30.

ilms

This is a select list of films showing in the New York metroplitan area and in the northeast radion. It increases both critical comments and the ratings issued by the Motion Picture Association of Umerica, Explanations for the rating symbols fellow:

6 General audiences. All ages admitted. PG Perental audience spenested. Same material may not be actiable for pre-treasers. E Restricted. Under 17 requires access-pasying parent or adult guardian.

X No con order 17 admitted. (Ass Bmit may vary to certato areas.(

Opening This Week GATOR — Bort Raynsids niars Gator McKlusky Involved in an illegal liquor coexistion and south by a revenuer from New York (Jack Weston in a scouel to "White Liponhus." Directed by Mr. Roynolds, IPG) Opens Wed. TREASURE OF MATECUMBE—A Walt Disney Productions film about two loves and finder companions on a Journal down the Mississippi in search of buried cold. Robert Forwarth, Jose Hackett, Poler Usinov and Vic Marrow head the cast. (U(Opens Frt.

Current

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN-William Goldmen's screen adaptation of the book by Corl Bernstein and Sob Woodwird is which the two Washinston Pest resorters tell of their Investigation of the Washrashe scandal. Directed by Atam 3. Pakata, Dustin Hoffman and Robert Rodord star. The film is "as remarkable for its understatement, for the clickes it avoids, for ed. the things fixed it does do." (Canby) (PG(
ALPSA BETA—A Bim of E.A. Whiteband's contemporary Brillish play about the breaking up of a working-Gais marriage. Offected by Anthony Page. Though "Blind plays are usivally disastrous...

Rachel Roberts and Albert Firmy are as correctionary as the husband and inter that how make 'Alsha,' cheenanc' effect" (Nn rathrs)

THE BIBGO LONG TRAVELING ALL.

ench." [Eder] (No rating)

THE BIBGO LONG TRAVELING ALL
STARS AND MOTOS KIRGS—A movie
about a harmstorming black baseball
form in the days before the major
league ball cices admitted black excepts.

Directed by John Badham: with James
Earl Jones, Bifty Cor Williams, Richard

Prver. "A scalel, stapdash, high-spirited
and occasionally moving camedy."

(Casby (PG) (Cabri (PG)

SUFFALD BILL ARD THE INDIANS OR

SITTING BULL'S BISTORY LESSON—
Report Altenda's "virtually forming;"
film that lakes stace to table at Bulate Bill's Wild West Show, a surmament western engangment, and deals
with Americana and show business.

Paul Namman, José Grey, Kaylo Me-

year." (Camyr (Fe)
THE CLOCKMAKER—A French film about
a Lyons clockmaker whose ordered life
is confounded by his son's murdering
a factory forenan and then running
off with a young woman. Directed by
Bertrand Tayeraler; with Philospe Rodred, jean Rochofort end Sylvain Rengeria, "A work of assurance and ease.
D is both complex and simple in the
way of a film that knows exactly what
it's about." (Cambyl I No ratius)

COUSIN, COUSINE—A French film about the growth of love between two cousins, long-married to trying spouses. Olrached — Jean-Charley Tacchela: with Marin-Christine Barnoult and Victor Landex. "An exceptionally winning, within defaulty country that is as much about family relationshies as it is about love." (Copby (No rating)

ORUM—Sieve Carver's steud to "Mandis-eo," about life on a Louisiana stave-hreeding plantation, Warven Oates, Floori Levis and Pace Ories star. "Life on the old plantation was borrondous, (agree, but movies like toks are less interested in Information than titilia-tion." (Cambr) (R)

fron." (Carby) (R)
THE EXORCIST—The story of attenues to sine the life of a demonically possessed girl amounts to some alegant occultists and erotesque special effects. With Ellen Burstyn, Max voe Sydow, Jason Allier and Lee J. Cobb. Oirected by William Friedlin, produced and written by William Peter Bistly. (R)



Paul Newman in "Buffaio Bill and the Indians or Sitting Buil's History

FACE TO PACE—teamar Bergman's film about the sudden descent into despair, followed by the apparent recovery, of a weamar sevicialistics. Liv Ullinama and Erisard Josephon sizr, "Mr. Bergman is recove mysterious, more haunting, more contradictory than ever, though the style of bis films has heapy been more precise, clear, level-beaded." (Cashy) (R)

(Canby) (R)

FUTUREWORLD — A sequel to "West-word" about a reporter who uncovers dirty deleas to a pleasure earder of the luture called Delox, where facilities are used to set courst of world leaders. Directed by Richard Befron; with Styline Danner, Peter Fonds and Arthur HIL "II is all the most ordinary find of hardware science figher, but of thought," (Eder) IPG)

THE GUMBALL RALLY—A committee and continue to the country.

The GUMBALL RALLY—A comedy-advantors shout a coast-be-osst car race.
Oircled by Chuck Ball; with Michael Sarrazin and Raul Jolia, (PG)
HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK—A movie about a couple of thirdrals vandevillans who become side-tracked as would be safe safecrackers. Directed by Mark Rydell, James Cantelliott Goold, Michael Cafee, Drang Keston and Charles Ourning star. "It's bis and blank and so favx nall that you want to hil it over the head to the bay that used to though people to thoir sanses in true farce, of which this is no example." (Caby) [PG] LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN - Lion Workmuller's early film of tour vignostes

shows women. Mine Manfred Men "Some authors fear up their juvenile work; others, leave il toy scholars - the public resurrection. Is probably a mistako." [Eder((PG) probably a mistako." IEGert (PG)
LIFEGUARD—A morte that asks.
"What would you do 'if you were a fine, strous, tealthy, handsome Sarda Monica lifeguard who finds bimasif orer toe hill at 32." Olirected by Decic! Petrias with Sam Elliott and Anna Archer. "As entertainment it ranks somewhat above 'Sixind Seach' but below 'Godzilla (IGAN'S PUIM—Mistaka Andronals at D. (IGAN'S PUIM—Mistaka Andronals at D. (IGAN'S PUIM—Mistaka Andronals at D. (IGAN'S PUIM—Mistaka Andronals at D.)

Yersus Megalon. " (Cambri IPGI 10 CAM'S RUN-Michael Anderson's sci-fi film about a city policanam i Michael York) who becomes quarry himsolf to a 23d-custury world, when them are a drastically reduced and strictly controlled number of survivors. "Logan's Run" is less infraorsted in logic face in gadgets and spectacle . Had more affection been paid to the screen-play, the movie mish; have been a survivor. (PGC 10 Cambr) (PGC 10 CAMP) CEATH—Mouth Allen's "War 10 CAMP OCEATH—Mouth OCEATH O

LOVE AND OEATH—Moody Allen's "War and Peace." "I's a sweeping side-splitting sycclecia... one of Woody's most consistantly with films." (Camby(Stars Mr. Allen and Diama Keaton, "a wickedly fomny comedienne." (PGI LOVERS AND OTHER RELATIVES

—An Hallan conedy by Salvators Semment, with the Same thome os his parilor

"Malista," about a sexual relationship

"Mailta," about a sexual relationship that develops between a young boy and his sister-la-law. "The seripheral aspects of the story, the datalis of life of an opper bourgools littlen tambe, are offer favory. but the male first is a slate, mechanical and set if the series as slate, mechanical and substitute in the series in

(Eder (RI

AUROER BY OEATH—Stal Since's paredry of a murder trystery in which famous delectives have been invited to
a diamer and a murder. Oirected by
Nobert Magos; James Coto, Peter Falk,
David Niveo, Mayola Smite, Peter Sellers head the cast, Mr. Simon hat; written "one of his nicest, breatest screenalars ... its closerus confession of a
man who, more often than he should,
hat saf no mill all hours of the right
readine to find out who did U, and who
hat then promptir tergotten." (Carby)
UPGA

LPG1

EAT FRIENDS—An Italian comedy about four men friends who, on occasional outlings logister, devote themselves to outrasous practical tokes, Directed by Mario Monicolli, Philippe Rollet and Use Topoagal head the cash. The film "uses provincial manners to illustrate a parable about sell-natigation... to method to merrously contic and the wood salland." (Comby) (PG)

CRESSION E. 4. Western about

OBSESSION—A surstery about a voting Rew Orleans businessman sulfi-strictum ever the sidnapoins and subsequent death of his wife and voting daughter. Directed by Brian De Palma, with Cliff Robarton, Genevieve Beigid and John Lithour, "For slightly more then held its rupning time. "Obsession" is an en-tertaining, robastic suspense film of slightly level than transcandantal type." (Control (PG)

OOE TO BILLY JOE-Max Base's film taking off from the popular zone by Bobby Confry. Glynnis O'Conner and Robby Senson star. (PG)

Robby Vesson star. (PS)
THE OMERICA. Response film about an American ambassador and his wife whose vector bor. fulfills a prophecy la Revelations about the son of the devil. Directed by Richard Conner; with Cresory Prock. Low Ramick. David Wanner and Billie Whitelaw. "It's horizon are not herrible, its terrors are not herrible, its terrors are not benthying, it's rescree is fulficone. ... but it does move elsos." | Edert (R) (R)

(R)
THE DUTLAW JOSEY WALES—Chim
Eachbood's pod-Civil War Western about
a meachable Missioni farmer who becomes a marruder sections reveale for
the murber of his wife and child. Chir
Dan George. Sendra Locks and Mr.
Eachbood year. "The mores bris." in
profile and cell secti whatever coints
if their be higher to grabe." (Sect.) 1961 THE PRICORER OF SECOND AVENUE.

Melvin Frank, of his 1971 Breadway hit. It "less then an overpowerlan study of a married counte driven to distraction by the Irritations and Indentities of local middle-class living, if still scores valid solnts, both serious and turny." (Weller) Jack Lemon and Anne Bencroft are the stars. (PG)

THE RITZ—A comedy based on Terrence McRailly's play, directed by Richard Lester, about a man who takes rectum from his murderons profiner-haw inside a batthhousa. Jack Westen, Rita Morona-Jerry Siller bead the cest. "There are simply for many male homosecond simulation, arms and faces at the short a cases. It shall the materiar. Still thomas are a tel of funny jobas." (Eder) (R)
THE SALLOR WHO FELL FROM
GRACE WITH THE SEA—A film combintra a story about the activities of
a tend of Bietschie-besthed children
(straight out of 'Lord of the fries",
and the love story of the notite
of one of them and a searchest
marine officer. Directed to Levis
John Carlino: with Sarah Males and
Kris Kristofferson, Based on a short
story by Yoklo Mishima, "There is
a begullered to 'Sallor' , that of
sitting through a state of fractible
unconvincedness while being more that
half sedored." (Eder) (R)

THE SHOOTIST — A tem-o-the-century

SILENT MOVIE—Mel Brook's "silend" movie (misses speken dialogue, wift written filles! starring hisself as a director hybre to make a stead movie today. With Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuiss, "A virtually substrupted series of smalles," (Cambr) (PG) Series or mainet." (Camby) (PO)
SQUIRM — A horrow files shout strateating worms on the Georgia CoasiDirected and writton by Joff Lieberman;
with John Scardino and Pairtica Pearcy.
"Squirm" has some "Friedively mustiline moments when it deals with real
worms whethersphed close up, it sait
of sees to alexes, though, in its seedacle scenes." (Comby) (R)

Ce scenes." (Contry (R)

SURVIVE:—A film bested on Clay Bialf

1/."s true account of the servival of
a group of young men for more than
three months is the frosten Andes. Ofrected by Rane Cordone. "Whatever
majesty of seriel... coabled the survivers of an Andean airline crash four
yours see to endure scalest all odds
is nowhern to be found in "Survive!"

(Yae Gelder) (R)

(vae Golder) (R)

SWASHBUCKLER—A pirate film set to

1718 pair the island of Jamaica. Directnd by Jemes Goldstone; with Robert
Shaw, James Earl Jones, Peter Boyle.
Centeview Bujold, Bosu Bridges.
"Swashbuckler's sems to want to be
tiefn adventure, but 8 bas no cobssive
style, no exobertance. It looks like singging, Joyless bard work." (Canby) (P3) ging, Joyless bard smore." (Canby) (PG)
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2—Sequences drawn from 72 M-G-M features
and from the studio's short subjects,
representing the M-G-M output from
1929 fibrough 1982. Frod Astaire and
Gens Kolly provide introductions. "99
7/10 per comt magic... compiled with
the kind of intelligence and affection
that ollow us to get come purchase on
the Hollywood history made by M-G-M
without spanding our whole lives at the
16b." (Casby) (G)

TONNELVISIDB — "Very wan revue that prefends to sive us a sampline of TV prestanding to IRS. The prediction is will be just like fuday's thousing not as pleusty, innocently fugney." [Canby] Directed by Brad Swirnoff and Neil Israel, (R)

Opera

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN-Today, 4: Gilbert and Suffiyaa's "H.M.S. Pina-4: Gilbert and Suffivan's "H.M.S. Pina-fore." Wed.-Sat., 8:30; Sal.-pext Sun., 4: "The Pirates of Penzapes." Eastside Playbouse, 334 E. /4th St. NEW TORK GRAND DPERA COMPANY— Vord's "Le Traviele." Marine Park, Styart St. and Fillmore Ave., Sklyn. Tust., 8. Free.

Today

BROWX ARTS ENSEMBLE—Renalisance instrumental and vocal music. With West Side Madrigalists. At 2: B.Y. Butasica; Garden, B.Y. At 4: Van Cortlandt Mansion, north of 242d St. and gway.

BROOKLYN PHILHARMDNIA — Ressint, Schubert, Bernstein, Etington, Gersh-wio, Leher, Puccial. David Antram, con-ductor; Carol Courtman, soprano. Scuipfore Garden, Blilyn Museum, Eastern Phys. At a. Free.

MOSTLY MOZART—With Auton Kuerti, clano. Mozart (Fantasy Io O minor, K. 397; Sonate Ie B flat, K. 570; Adosto in B minor; Minortho in O; Fosue Ie G, K. 574), Soethaven "Diaballi" varialions in C minor, De. 1204. Alice Tully Nall, Lincoln Center. At d. NUESTRA MUSICA LATINA-Damresch Park Lincoln Lenter. At 3. Free. TRID SONATA-AI rega: Greger Man, 51 W, 64th St. At 2: Aunt Fish, Bury and 63d St.

Monday

MOSTLY MOZART—With Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Mozart IAdauls & Fusus in F minor. K. 4042; Duster Violin and Vicia in 8 flat, K. 424; Elen Kleins Nacht Musick, K. 5251, Beethoven (Clarinel 7:10 in 8 ilal, 0s. 11), Schmann ("Warchentrahlussen" ler Clarinel, Violin and Plano, Dp. 1321.
Allo Yulty Hall, Lincoln Conter. Al 8. NEW YORK BRASS CHOIR—With Lecnard Rayer, orten, North Plaza, Lincola Con-ter, At 8:15, Free.

Tuesday CHAVABER MUSIC SCCIETY OF LINCOLS CENTER-Morth Plaza, Lincoln Center. At 6:15. From. MOSTLY MOZART-Sime as Mon. MUSIC FOR A WHILE-Clumber of Com-mercu, Grant Hall, 45 Liberty St. At 12:30. Proc. BEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer slog. Mocart (Versers, K. 339), Stra-einsky 157mph. of Pselmsi, Faure (Requirem). CAMI Itali. 165 W. 57th St. At 7530.

Wednesday

ADSTLY MOZART—Festival Orchestra.
All-Mozart (Overture to "Lucio Sille." K.
S75; Piano Concerto III E Rat. K. 48;
Symph. No. 35). Riville Marriner, creductor; Anton Kuerf, siano. Alice Tolly Hall, Lincom Contert. At 8. NEW WORLD BRASS DUINTET-CUNY Walk-Through, 33 W. CH St. At 12:15. WEST SIDE MADRIGALISTS Americans music, Maspeth Federal Savines and Loan, 69th St. and Grand Ave., Queens. At 7. Free.

Thursday

MOSILY MOZART-Same es Ried. WATIONAL CHORALE EBSEMBLE—Music of Colonial and Revolutionary America. Warnin Jorman, Greecher, Kerth Plaza. Uncole Center, At 12:15. Free. NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer PIRE MIZEM IC miles (A2):31, Postess IGIOTAL, Arabass IManini, Robert Da Cornete, director. CAMI Ball. (45 W. 37h, \$1, Al 7(38).



MOSTLY MOZART-Same as Wed.

Saturday

ELECTRORIC MUSIC MOBILE — Plaza, EVENSONG RECITAL—Organ. Cathodra Church of St. John the Divine, Amster-dam Ava. and 712th St. At 3:30. Free. MOSTLY MOZART-Same as Wed-

CHAITAUQUA FESTIVAL—Mort.: Harlem Opera Society. Wed.: Anna Russoll. Thur.: Abrasavic. Yugoslavian. Youth. Frl.: Barbershop. Harmooy. Chaufaugua, R.Y. "Porny and Bess." with William Wat-Hold. Glors Falls, N.Y. Today, 2:15; Tues. Wated, 3:18. LONG ISLANO SYMPHONY SUMMER OR-CHESTRA — Dworab, Tchallowsky, Shausa, Tues., 3:30; Tanner Park, Ca-polique, L.I. Sai, 2:30; Ejsephower Park, East Meadow, L.I. Free.

Park, East Meadow, L.I. Proc.

MASTERWORK MUSIC AND ART FOUNDATION—Stramer alre, Selected maddieals and stolets, and "Josept and the
Assexing Tochnicoler Dress Coal" by
Rice and Webber, David Randowh,
Grector, Openity College of Morris, Center Grove Rd., Dover, R.I. Wed. 6.

MUSIC MOUNTAIN — Berishing Grarist
with Goester Ludwig, plano, Schuber,
Strauss, Brabms, Falls, Village, Conn.
Salt. 4. WATER GAP CONCERTS—Virginia and Edward Brewer, olson and harvelchord. Dolaware Water Gap Bellonal Recrustion Area, Millibrook, B.J. Sat., 7:30...

BERKSHIRE MUSIC FESTIVAL - FINE BERKSHIRE MUSIC FESTIVAL — First weekend. Botton Symphony Orchestra. Pri., p.; Mahker I Symphony Orchestra. Pri., p.; Mahker I Symphon, Bo., 5.). Sail: Ouzewa, conductor. Sat., 8:20: Berliox IOwature to "Bawyenofe Cellish"), Ravel (Mother Googe Sufte), Brahms Isymph, Bo., 2.). Kamyoshi Aldyema, conductor. Bart Sun., 1: Bach ISt. Mathew Passion). Mr. Ouzew, conductor. Physics Bryn.-Julson, Maureen Forrester, Benjamin Luxon. Richard Shilwell, Kenneth Riesel, Seft McCoy, soloisis: Tanslewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, director, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. LENOX ARTS CENTER—Chamber music with Citizens Hall Ensemble. Citizens Hall, Stockbridge, Mass, Today,

Jazz

In Concert

JAZZANDBILE ALL-STARS—North Plaza, Lincoln Theater, Mon., 12:15. QUINCY JONES—The convocar and band leader heading a sprawling show that includes stager Low Rawls, Polit Forum, Madison Supare Sattlets Content, Satury 7 and 117 next Supa, 6 and 10. Band." Thur.: TRIO, with Antonio Zone-da. Perry Robinson, John Fischer. Fri.: MURTU, with Mark Henpen, Jamesi Moondoo, William Parker. Sal.: Kala Parusha, Environ, 476 Buray. At 8130.

In the Clubs

BALABAH ANO CATS—A clob samed for the late settarts, with Red Balaban le charge of both club and band, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic Olckinson, Connie Key, Herb Hall, Ed Polect. Tuos, seest: 10 Jongs, trummer. Eddle Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon.541.

MICKEY BASS—A bassist who has proved with Freddle Nubbard, Art Blator and Billy Eckstein, leading bla own group, the Co-operation, Doctor Generosity, Sec-ond Ave. and 73d St. Suns, Atso, floating entertainment. Mon.-Thurs.

ART BLAKEY JR. AND BIS GENERATION—Son of the famous drammer doing some dramming on his own, Berbere's, 78 W. 3d St. Thur. JAKI BYARD—A plantst who encourasses overy assect of lazz, from resitine and Fats Waller to the present with Nabil Totah on bass. Wilb's, 7 W. 6th St. Sons. LEE CASTLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA-Rainbow Room, Rocketellar Center, Toes-mad Sun.

WARREN CHIASSON TRID — Chiasson vibos. Chack Wayne en eurist and Jack Six, bass, Buest appearance loady by Lee Konitz, saxophone. Gresory's, (L49 First Ave. Sun.-Tues. OUKE CLEAMONS—As experienced bas-let loading a trito with Errol Clarks pe alane and Thomas Barris on draws, Angry Squire, 216 Seventh Ave. Today.



Pianist and singer Dardanelle at Bar None

SEORGE COLEMAN/DANBY MOORE QUINTET-Boomers, 340 2 Biseker St. Siector St. Wed.-Set. THE COUNTSMES—Count Besie Altimal
Band. West End Cate. Bway and (14th
St. Today, Sat-next Sun.
ALBERT DAILEY—After sarvice with Stan
Golt's Quartet and Woody Herman's
Jame, wantst Alburt Dailey has settled
into a Strand Sunday afformoon afteraction
at Folk City, 130 W. 3d St. CARDANELLE—A placist who has touches of Talum and who sings with echoss of Lee Wiley—a bard combination to beat, aar None, 187 E, XJrd S2, Tups,-58*.

FRANKIE OASH AND HIS ALL STARS—The All Stars metude Caresice Butch-enrider, see clariner star of the Case Lone Detachers; Gone Poland, esce a Star Kentra trumpeter and arranger; and Jimmy Wormworth, a drummer who has not been braid much la recent yeals. Illivia, 226 W. Cd St. Sum-Mon. KENNY DAVERN AND BOB WILBER— With Source Sommil Duintel, Easte Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Teday. DOROTHY DONEGAN-Ten at the fastest

and transess liners in the West (or the Fast working land sometimes ever-working land sometimes ever-working land to boost-woods. Jimmy Woslon'. 131 E. 54th St. Tues. Saf. ARMEN DONELIAN Piene, With 1s no Valentine, vocals, Mar Smith's Village Corner, 143 Steetier St. Today. ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET -- One of the erest trumpeters, the threat Hall between

GIL EVANS SEVENTEEN-PIECE BAND-

FLOATING LAM SESSION—The musicians change from higher to alight and sivile to style. Only in advance to find out who is lined up the plant "you plan to so. Shorville, Prank's Place, 41 E. 58th St. Mon-Sat.

CHUCK FOLDS—A: placist who starts in restings, moves to Harlem stride and than to suring and manages to make it all sound both indipenous and confession-rary. Coolery, 21 University Pt. Sat.— Sun. aftermoors. Sun. afternoons.

JOHN KANDY and AL JARREAU—A rare
appearance by the West Coast ello saxo-

ROLANO HANNA'S REW YORK IAZZ DUARTET—One of the most accom-plished foursomes ground since the Mod-ern Jazz Quartet went Into temperary retirement. Cub Sanno, VZ E. S36 S1. Set.

SARRY HARRIS' OUO—A quiotity elegan! plants who stirs an some decoly swing-ing performances without even rufflips his feathers, Bradley's 70 Univ. Pl. Suns. JOHRBY HARTMAN—Does voiced, soulful

She, boundines, specie-out mostic created by one of the configurator bis-band introvelurs, Village Vansourd, 178 Soventir Ava. So. Mon.

POLCER'S PACERS—Lively Swing Era and earlier lazz, led by the Armstrone-Influ-enced framuet of Ed Polcer. Eddle Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Frl., noon.

HMMY, PERCY AND VERSION TO SEV-OUARTET—Village Versions TVS Sev-onth Are, So, Today. FREDDY HUBBARD QUINTET—Village Thomation and Biocker Sts. Tues-

NELEN HUME: The small rediscovery of 1975 back to the comforbale solding when the state her combacts with Carry Wagnes places and Major Holler, bass. Cookery. 21 Usiv. Pl. Mon-Sel. JAZZ OPEN HOUSE—Jazznania Society,
IGE 234 St. Wed. Frt.-Sat.
JO JONES AND FRIENDS—The employ
y statis and often withy disament
who was an expendial nort of the origical Count Haste rivinin Section. West
End Cate, Sway and 114th St. Wed. End Cate, Bray and 114th St. Wed.

MAX KAMINSKY SEXTET—A value and of
the Dixieland ways still blowley authoritalive 'instituted', trouvet. With his
Dixieland Jazz Band, of course, alimny
Frans, 154 W. 54th St. Suss.

BROOKS KERR TRIG—Kerr, fin. Ellington
scholar, on phase with Sonny Greer,
droms. Ressell Procese, clariner and
sanophose, and Alicia Sterman, vocals,
Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Joday, Wad.
Sci.

RAHSAAN AROLAND KIRK-CONTINU RMHSAAN SQLAND KIRK—Confinuing his remortable recovery from a parefricte strate, playlog several instruments at occa with one band, nuch en be once did with row. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So. Just.-next Sun. BERNE LEIGHTON GUARTET — Pollahod lazz plans by a volucia of remorance Severy Goodpaid strates. Junuary Weston's, 138 E. 56th St. Son, Mon. JUMAY McGEIFF. Orem lezz, Other End, 149 Bleacher St. Today.

DWIKE MITCHELL. Half of the Mitchell-Roff Doe working as a sole bianist wille the other helf builds a recording atodio. Semetmans Bar, Carriye Hotel, Mad. Ave. at 76th St. Mon.-Sal.

PATTI WICK!

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MICHA STATE

Mad. Ays. at 76th St. Mon.-Sal.

ESW ORLEANS FUBERAL AND RAGTIME SARD—One of the Invites and
noof polished traditional Jazz bands to
fewn, concentrating on a New Orleans
reportory when Woody Allen baseans to
be playing with figure, on a Chicago
reportory when he san't. Michael's Pub,
211 E. 55th St., Mon. THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ
BAND—Choice musicless draws from
sowers traditional (azz bands) lod by
Stan Lavine, a drummur, and notable
for Jacones Karriers, whose socrato sax
echoes Stoney Bechel, Parch's Inn, 314
E. 70th St. Wed.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI—One of the contemporary madeus of the suitar. P.S. 77 Restourant, 355 Amsterdam Ave. Mon., Thur. Set.

AMANY PRIC

THE INVESTMENT OF A STATE OF THE PRICE OF THE BOH ROULLS in the same of the

Group led 7:1 Cyari-lima 1 vector, Gazali In John In. Silh St. Wee woor, GRAP in John In RICHARD SLAND STATE AND STATE AND SLAND STATE AND STATE

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Barry Manilov This One's For

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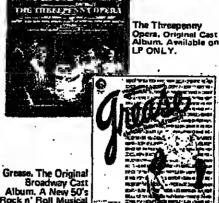
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Radio

Today: Leading Events

feliow Child. Chil-nd stories. WNYC-AM: Lee rviews. Keoneth thor of "Insanity Al: In the Spirit, am (R). 'C-AM: World of lagazine. Guest, e Casey, editor,

orterly. QXR: New York ical Culture. NYC-AM: Opera Maestro Alfred s director of the te Opera. M: Visitors From aseball. Yankees C-AM: Changing men. "Training

Womeo for Middle Managemeot Positions."
2:30-3:55. WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Victoria Bond, composer and cooductor.
2:45. WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. San Diego Padres.
4:30-4:55, WNYC-AM: United Netions Habitat Conference. "New Settlements in Israel."
5:85-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater,

ater, 8-10, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg, Mike Nichols, the film director, 3:95-9, WNEW: News Clossup, 8:28-9:39, WNYC-AM: Options in Education. Guest, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, child psychologist. 9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest.
3-9:38, WKCR: For Players Only.
Interviews with Jazz composers
and musiciaos.
9:30-9:58, WNYC-AM: Focus '76.
"Spiritual Attitudes io o New
World." Report on womeo'a issues and activities.

18-18:30, WINS: News Confer-10-10-30, WINS: News Conference.
10-11, WKTU: Mellow Mazagine.
10-30-10-55, WNYC-AM: East Indian International Program.
Guesis, Sanatan Dharma Youth
Group and Jaganeth Ramnarine.
mandolimist.
10-20-11, WNBC: Eternal Light.
Guest, Dr. Robert Gordis, "The
Prophetic Teaching on Nationalism and World Peace."
10-20-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find
Out. Interviews. Out. Interviews.
11-11:30, WFUV: Diploma City.
Comedy.
11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's Place, Discussion. 11-11:58, WARC: Press Confer-

ence.
11-11:38, WHN: Adbeat.
11-30-2:39 A.M., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in.
11:35-12:35 A.M., WNBC: A
Woman's Challenge, Guast, Edward Kern, managing editor, the Magazine's Bicantennial
issoe of "200 Years of Remarkable American Women."

Midnight-5 A.M.; WMCA: Long John Nabel and Candy Jones. Gues, Frank Perdue of Perdue farms. Midnight-2 A.M., WPLJ: Where's Midnight-3 A.M., WFLI: Where's it All Going? Interviews, call-in. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Radio Uonameable. Talk, music. Midnight-2 T.M., WCBS-FM: Changes. Gloria Shaffer. guest. 12:30-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Night Talk. Discussion.

Egdon Heath, Holst; Symphooy No. 4, Vaughan Williams. 9:96-16, WQXR: Great Orches-trae of the World. New Phil-harmonia Orch. Requiem in D minor, Cherubini, 16:96-11, WQXR: First Hearing. A critical panel play and review recordings with Lloyd Moss, moderator.

The Week's Concerts

Today

/C-FM. Cantata The Apostles, Mees for Four Conversione ds rio; Alons to Christ; Cantata , bomme arme Christ oo the Beethovan. treakfest Sym Grosso in C mphony in D, e to The Mar-

tin F, Haydn;
'olonaise from
haikovsky.

t-FM. Wind
recerto No. I,
ad Quintet,
rto for Jazz
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ach; Waltzes

Jier: Sinforna

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mann; String

instakovich;

n; Violin and nostakovien;
n, Violin and
anini.
vette's Music
thfeld, host.
Wings of
(wartin preJewish litur-

Night Piece for Flote and String Night Piece for Flote and String Quartet, Arthur Foote; Canonic Sociatine for Twe Flutes No. 3, Hindemith; Quertat to F, Dvorak. 3:66-5, WQXR: Sunday Sym-phony. Alpine Symphony, Strauss.
3:30-3:55. WNYC-FM: Israel In
3:30-3:55. WNYC-FM: Israel In
Song and Deoce. Poogy Group,
Samy Woll, Dalla Lavie.
3:36-3:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony
No. 4, Gerhard; Piano Concerto.
Toch; Eight Songs for a Mad
King, Davies; Variations for Orchestre, Cowell; Violin Coocerto,
Nielseo.

Nielseo.
45:55, WNYC-FM: Folk Festival,
U. S. A. The Battleground Old
Time Musicians Gethering, with
Ervin Burge, The Loy Brothers,
Frank Burke, with others.
6:20-7:53, WNYC-FM: Intermational Music Festival. Sonata
in F. Brahms; Solo Suite No. 6,
Bach; Cello Sonata, Debussy;
Variations on a Rococo Theme,
Tchalkovsky. Tchaikovsky.
7-8:38, WNYC-AM. Three Noc-turnes: Mertyrdom of Saint Sebestian; Premiere Rhapsodie for Orchestra; La Mer, Danse,

Dehusay. 7:05-8.WNCN. Escales; Entre Acte; Coocertino for Saxophooo and 11 Instruments; Divertisseand 11 Instruments; Divertissement, Ibert.
7-86-8, WQXR: Command Performance.
8-96-11, WQXR: Delta Opers
House, La Traviata, Verdi.
11-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Barcarolle, Chopin; Art Of The
Fugue, Bach; Swan Lake Suite,
Tchaikovsky; Violin Concerto
No. 3. Mozart.

No. 3, Mozart.

12:06-1, A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Grand Doc Concertonte in E flat, Weber; Coocerto Russe. Arensky.

2:06-3, WOXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.

Monday

mba, Telebony in D seture in D. Se's Appren-Variations S. Brahms. Personali-E minor, Rameau-Sem No. 4, Iusical No. AM. Flute o Concerto.

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With George Jellinek.

2:86-5, WQXE: Mentage Duncan Pirnie. Trumpet Concerto in D, Mozart; Symphony No. 36, Mozart; Aladdin, Homeman: The Young Princess; The Festival at Begdad; The Sea from Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov. 7-8-26, WNYC-AM. Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz; Flute Concerto, Khachaturian; Symphony No. 3, Dvorak. 8:95-9, WNCN. Baroque Dance Music, Various; five Polonaises, C.P.E. Bach; Divertimento de Camera No. I, Bonocini; Music at the Court of Elizabeth L e:06-9. WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 9:06-11, WOXR: Boston Sym-phony Orchestra. Symphony No. 60, Haydn; Alborada del Gra-cioso, Ravel; Cello Coocerto, Duorak. cioso, Ravel; Cello Coocerto, Dvorak. 11-5:53 A.M., WNYC-FM. Trio for Piano, Violin and Horn, Brahms; Suits for Trumpet, Anocymous; Sonata for Solo Violin, Bartok; Symphony No. 61, Haydn.

12:8-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concerto. (LIVE) Artists: Jong-Young Lee, cello; Yong-Heo Moon, piano. Cello Soneta No. 3, Bach; Socata in F, Brahma.

Tuesday

Symphony No. 2, Mahler, Plano Trio, Boieldieu. FML Obos ree Songs, s No. 52, erpsichore, foc Two duction for Trio, Boteluell.
3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncen
Pirnie. Suits for Cello and Orchestra, Saint-Saens; Suits from
Lovo for Three Oranges, Prokofiev; Hamlet, Lekeu; Hamlet
Suite, Shostakovich. M. Piano ti: Cantati nata N 3:59-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 2, Bruckner; Symphony No. 2, Walton; Symphony No. 2,

7-8:39, WNYC-AM. Une Barque sur L'Ocean, Ravel: La Tragedie de Salome, Schmitt; Palntings for Guitar and Orchestra, Ruiz-· Nocturnes. Pipo; Symphony No. S, Rivier. Woodyenti; Violin Suite No.

sen, Purcell;
A minor,
Schutz; Reninor, Tele-JAM. Piano Jendelasohn; ony No. 18, 24, Bach; Overture to

Pipo; Symphony No. S, Rivier.
7:85-8, WNCN. William Tell
Overture, Rossini; Age of
Anxiety Bernstein.
8:06-9. WQXR. The Rulec of the
Spirits, Overium, Weber; Umverse, Scriabin.
10:06-11, WQXR: Gilbert and
Sullivan Festival. The Yeoman
Of The Guard: Highlights.
11-52-55 A.M., WNYC.F.M. Introduction and Allegro, Ravel; Piano
Concerto No. 2, Tchaikovsky;
Suite No. 4 for Orchestra, Bach;
Quartet No. 12, Beethoven.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in
Concerto. (LIVE) Artist: Viktor
Friedman, plano. Sonata No. 6,
Prokofiev; Intermezzo in A.
Brahms; Temptation, Prokofiev.

Wednesday

YC-FM. The raky; Sonata 2. 4. Leclair; ibel; Harpsi-th; Capriccio in; Capri M. Concerto Stravinsky; Jerm, Souget; thorne; Vari-

Hebrides Overture. Mendelssohn; Young Person's Guido to the Orchestra. Britten; Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, Enesco.

3:96-10, WOXR: Plano Personalities. Valles d'Obormann, Liszt; Plano Sonats No. 7, Prokofiev.
12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM. Overture to The Magic Finte, Mozart; Symphony No. 6, Beethoven.
12-1, WNYC-FM. Dance of the Persian Slaves. Glinks: Symphony No. 6, Tchaikovsky.
12:95-2, WNCN. Music for His

Majesty'e Sackbuls and Cornetts, Locke; Piano Concerto No. 4, Ruhinstein; Funerailles, Liszt; Symphony No. 1, Shostakovich; Sonata in G minor, Tartini. I-1:38. WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Claudio Arrau. piano. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Suite for Orchastra No. 2, Bach; Flute Concerto, in G, Cimerosa; Symphony No. 104, Haydn; Piano Trio, Dvorak.

Dvorak.
3:96-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. lotroduction and Air Basque from L'Auberge do Bagneres, Catel; Concerto for Piano, 4 hands, and Orchestra, Czerny: Waldesnacht, Schubert; Hero and Leander, Herbert.
7-8:26, WNYC-AM. Ride of Valkyries, Wagner; Symphony No. 8, Mahler.
7:20-9:55, WNYC-FM: Wednesday Night At The Opera. Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, Beeson. :86-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.

recordioge with Lloyd Moss, moderator.

11:95-Midnight, WNCN. Trio No. 11; Variations oo Ich bin der schoeider Kakadu, Beethoven; Trio in G minor, Clara Schumann; Three String Trios, Haydn. 12:06-I A.M., WQXR: Artists io Concert. (LIVE). The Lydian Chamber Pleyers. Artists: Sarah Stern, flute; Kathy Golding, oboe; Michael Getzio, Clarinet; Marco Calouri, horn; David Edwards, bassoon; Judith Ginsburg, piano. Quintet for Piano and Winds, Mozart; Divertissement, Roussel; Kleins Konzert, Uhl; Summer Dreame for Wind Quintet, Beveridge.

Thursday

7:26-8:55 A.M., WNYCFM. Sinfonies de Fanfares, Mouret; Plano Sonata in C sharp minor, Beethoven; Divertimeoto for Iwo Oboes, Two Clarinets, Two English Horns, Two Horns and Bassoon No. 3, Mozart; Printemps, Debussy; Waltzes from Eva, Leber

Debussy; Waltzes from Eva,
Lehar.
7:30-16:38, WKCR-FM. Piano Sonata No. 2, Boulez; Variations
for Two Pianos, Riegger; Symphooy No. 2, Schumann; Variations on a Theme of Frank
Bridge, Britten; A Hand of
Bridge, Barber.
9:05-16, WNCN. The Moldau,
Smetana; Rhapsody for Saxophone and Orchestra, Debussy;
Symphony No. 30, Mozart; Le
Rouet d'Omphale, Saiot-Saens.
9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Kinderscenen, Schumann;
Dante Sonata, Liszt.
2.5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 7,
Beethoven; Overture to La Gazza
Ladra, Rossint; Violin Concerto,
Sibelius; Symphony in D minor,
Franck.

Sibelus; Symphony in D. minor, Franck.
2:05-5, WNCN. Trio in B flat, Mysilowecek; Hunting Cantata, Bach; Violin Concerto, Brahms; Songs from Shakespeare, Stravinsky; Elumenstück, Schumann; La Navaraise, Messanet.
2:06-5, WOCKR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Variations and Scherzo, Mendelssohn; Variations on a

Thema by Clara Wiock, Schumann; Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, Brahms-Rohbra; Mala Snite, Lutoslewski; Halka's Arla, Moniuszko; Violin Concerto No. 1, Szymanowski. 2:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Concerto Champetre, Poulenc; Medea, Xenakis; Divertimeoto. Yardeo; Sympbony No. 2, Rochherg. 7-7:58, WNYC-FM: Composer's Forum. Feathertop, The Devil'e Disciple, The King'e Breakfast, Joyce Barthelson. 7-8:38, WNYC-AM, Scherzo from Octet in E. flat, Meodelssohn; Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 2, Eigzr. 7:05-8, WNCN. French Suites; Italian Concerto, Bach. 8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Tragic Overture, Brahms; Symphony No. 3, Madetoja. 18:06-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene. With George Jellinek, host. The Ring in the Wrong Language. 11-5:58 AM, WNYC-FM. Plano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Trio No. 3, Brahms; Sinfonia Concertante in B flet, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 12:06-1 AM, WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist Rita Symphony No. I, Eigar.
12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Ballade in A flat; Tarantella; Andante Spianato and Grand Polonelse, Chopin.

Friday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Trumpet Concerto, Haydn; Che-conne, Bach; Prelude to the Afternoon of e Fsum, Debussy; Les Folies Françoises, on les Dominos, Couperin; Trio in D. Quantz; Costanza e Fortezza.

Fux.
7:38-18:30, WKCR-FM. Opium Dreams Suite No. 2, Wayditch; Music for the Radio, Copland; Concerto for Orchestra, Gerhard; Cello Concerto, Tischenke; Symphony No. 5, Raff.
B:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Concertino for Chamber Group, Janacek.
18:98-11, WNCN. Claricet Soneta.

Group, Janacek.

10:95-11, WNCN. Clariost Soneta in E flat, Brahms; Chansons de Bilitis, Debussy; Banboula, Gottechalk; Sonatas (K. 501, 502, 450), Scarlatti.

11-3:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While The City Steepa. Quartet in C minor No. 1, Brahms; Serenade No. 1, Mozart; Airs and Partaoogs, Dowland; Piano Concerto in G. Rayel.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Obos Concerto in C. Haydn; Symphooy No. 1, Betwald.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM. Luciana Sgrizzi, harpsichord.

2-5. WNYC-FM. Symphony No.

Sgriza, harpsteady 2.5, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 35, Mozart; Piano Coocerto No. 1. Brahme; Suite for Orchestra No. 3. Tchaikovsky: Soosta for Violin and Cello No. 7. Tartini. 2:05-5, WNCN. Summer Night

on the River, Delius; A Musical Joke, Mozart; Vsrklarto Nacht, Schoenberg; Piano Coocerto in D. Beethoveo; Lute Music from Italian Renaissance; Serenade foc Teoor, Horn and Strings, Britten. 3:96-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Excerpts from Kullervo Symphony, Sibelius; Fiute Concerto in G minor, Bach, Rhapsody No. 1 for Clarinet and Orchestra, Dehussy; Fantasy oo Japaneso Dehussy; Fantasy oo Japaneso Woodprints, Hovhaness; Morceau de Coocert for French Horn, Saint-Seens. 3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Violin S:30-5:55, WKCK-FM, Violin Concerto No. 2, Szymanowski; Mass, Franck; Quartet No. 14, Schubert.
7-8:39, WNYC-AM. Prelude to Dis Meisterzioger, Wegner; Piano Concerto, Schumann; Symphony

Concerto, Schumann; Symphony No. 6, Dvorak. 3:05-9, WNCN. Scottish Folk Sougs; Variations in F; Sym-phony No. 103, Haydn. 3:06-8, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Ein Heldenleben, Strauss. 9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Or-chestra. Matthias Bamort, con-ducting. ducting. Symphonic Metamor-phoses, Hindemith; Piano Con-certo No. 2, MscDowell; Pictures at an Exhibition, Moussorksky-Ravel.

12:06-1 A.M., WOXE: Artists in Concert. (LIVE.) Artist: Sosan Starr, piano. Sonata in C minor, Beethoven: Variations and Fugus on a Theme of Handel, Brahms.

Saturday

7:30-10:30 A.M., WKCR-FM. Violin Sonatz No. 8, Biber, Piano Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saeus; Ma Viast, Smetuna; Das Klagende Visst, Smeuna; Das Risgenos Lied, Mahler. 2:96-18, WQXR: Piano Personali-ties. Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin. 10:96- Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Tannauser: Over-ture and Venusberg Music, Wagner; Guitar Concerto, Arnold. 11:05-Noon, WNCN. Andro-manhale Personell Rarber Stund. Wagner; Guitar Concerto, Arnold. 11:05-Noon, WNCN. Andromache's Farewell, Barber; Soundings, Gould; Piano Sonata No. 4, MacDowell.
1:06-2 P.M., WOXE: Frontiers of Sound. Classical Quadraphonic Recording. Concerto for 2 Guitars and Orchestra, Castelnuovo-Tedenoc. and Orchestra, Castembovo-Tederoo.

2-88-5, WNCN. Concerto Grosso in D minor, Vivaldi; Noveletta No. 1 Schumann; L'Arlesienne Suita No. 1, Bizet; Flute and Violin Duo in G. Bach; Divertimento No. 2 (K. 131), Mozart; Tanto amore segreto, from Turandot, Puccini Suita in E minor, Telemann; Trio in C. Brahms 2:98-3, WOXR: Panorama. Sceoes from Faust. Gounod.

3-28-5-55, WKCR-FM. On the Waterfront. Bornstein; The Scandalous Life of Frankie and Johnny, Moross: Meditetions on Ecclesiastes, Dello Joic Changes, Dodge; Match for Tures Players, Kazel.

Kazel. 8-7:55, WNYC-FM: International

Concert Hall. Vespro della beata Vergine, Montevendi, 6:30-7, WQXR: Minsic from Germany. David Bergar, host. A Song for Oboe, Viola and Piano, Klughardt; Konzertstneck for Horn and Orchestra, Lortzing. 8:05-11, WNCN. Shaharazade, Ravel; L'Invitatioo an voyage, Duparc, Deur Melodies Hebraiques, Ravel; Symphonic Dances, Grieg; Oboe Concerto in A minor, Vivaldi; Piano Sonata No. 3, Scriabin; Trombone Sonata, Hin-Scriabin; Trombone Sonata, Hindemith; Requiem in D minor, Bruckner; Symphony No. 93, Haydn 8-9:30 Gluck; Haydn, Seria, WNYC-FM, Chaconne, Gluck; Vlolin Concerto in A minor, Deorak; Symphony No. 6, Prokofisy, 9:98-11, WOXR: Philadelphia Orchestra, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor. Overture to La Roi d'Ys. Jalo. Symphony: Suita Dabusca. cancor. Overture to Le Roi d'Ys.
Lalo; Symphonic Suite, Debussy:
Piano Concerto in G. Ravel;
Boiero, Ravel; Clair de lune, Debussy: Gaite Parisienne Suite,
Offenbach.
9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Jazz Revisited. Recordings by Red
Nichols. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC.FM. Etudes Nos. 1-12, Chopin; Symphony No. 7. Beethoven; Sulte for Viola and Piano, Bloch; Music for The Masque in Dioclesian, Purcell. Midnight-I A.M., WKCR: Cajun Music Paul Aaron, host.

DANCE VIEW

'Are We Looking To the Future?'

Continued from Page 12

to our world. She built a great company. And she assured its successioo.

There have been innumerable dance companies created in the Western world in the last 50 years. .Rambert's happeos to have been. I memory serves and it usually does -the first. The other architects of the new edifice of dance all camo later, even Ninette de Valois and Lincoln Kirstein. Of course, they were around at the time. By 1931 de Valois had started the Royal Ballet, and two years later Kirstein had laid the foundation for New York City Ballet. Rambert was the first, but only cartwheeled in there narrowly.

But where Rambert has been fantastic is not simply in discovering and encouraging, even at rare times feeding, two of our great choreographers, Antony Tudor and Fredorick Ashton, and providing, with their help and guidance, some works for the international repertory, but also in providing a mirror for directors.

It was Ninette de Valois who pointed out that the work of a founder-director could not fairly be assessed except through his or her successors. This I believe to be a true bill. Rambert herself stood aside while her own protegé, Normao Morrice, slowly but surely removed the company

from the classic dance and, as a Martha Graham adherent, developed it into a modern dance company, which is now run by his former artistic associates, John Chesworth and Christopher Bruce. Rambert has seen her company, in which she still gives artistic advice, not only change hands but change direction. She made the changeover from a phenomenen to an institution. So for that matter did Ninetta de Valois with her Royal Ballet, Now, and this iswhat I really want to put on the line here, what provisions are the American directors making for the future?

Retirement, and even death, are embarrassing subjects.:.... But in 100 years time, George Balanchine, Lincoln Kirsteln, Lucia Chase, Antony Tudor, Robert Joffrey, Gerald Arploo, ... Barbara Weissburger, Beojamin Harkarvy and even, for that matter, Eliot Feld, the Benjamin of our classic bunch, are unlikely to be among us. The same is true in modern dance. In a century's time only Martha will be surviving. and even she will probably have changed her name.

My point is pertinent. The Ballet Rambert is 50 years old and quite happily surviving. But what is going to happen to our American companies? To be blunt, who is going to take over artistic control of American Ballet Theater, New York City Ballet, the City Center Joffrey Ballet, the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Feld company, et al? And then think of those major modern dance troupes from Martha Graham onward.

Are we looking to the future? Most of our pioneers are now-for this is the way of pioneers-coming to the endof their lino. And they are not really making serious provisions for the futures of the institutions they have created. It is comparatively easy to build a daoce company: it only requires money and talent, combined with: luck. It is comparatively easy to maintain a ballet company: it only needs much more mooey, a little more taleet and a great deal more luck. But to sustain a company into. a permaoent institution demands vision. It was this vision; over these 50 years, that Rambert demonstrated. Are all. those brilliantly talented directors in American ballet ever to have successors in the way Rambert has? Are they even now being trained or eocouraged? I doubt it and fear it.

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What Does Tomorrow Hold for 'Today'?

Continued from Page 1

at the angular white desk. g: Gradually, during the autumn, other pieces of the puzzle will be fitted into place—a new woman to replace the defecting Barbara Walters, a new Washington editor to replace Doug Kiker, and probably two new secondary figures to read commercials and do light features -so that by October a largely new 'Today" show will have emerged.

The enterprise is traumatic not only because of the bruised egos of the axed performers and the nervous stomachs of the new ones but because the "Today" show has long been a linchpin of the NBC News operation, a major showcase for talent, and a prodigous drawing card for advertisers whose revenue (which in recent years has been reported to be as high 2s \$22 million per year) has supported much of the network's other public affairs

Moreover, the show has become a habit for millions of Americans—as much a part of starting the day as brushing their teeth, eating their flakes, or drinking their coffee-and they deeply resent changes in that routine. A flip through the program's recent mail suggests just how sensitive such viewers are to the slightest alterations in their matinal rhythms. Commenting on recent cast and format changes, they use words like "appalled," "horrified," "shocked" and "disgusted." Some of the changes underway threaten to rip the security blanket off millions of American beds.

"It's very scary when you start tampering with an "American institution," says Paul Friedman, the 31-yearold Princeton graduate who is the show's new executive producer.

So why are they tampering with it?

The proximate cause, of course, is the much-publiing David Brinkley as co-anchorman with Chancellor.

"There was a sense of panic at the network this spring. a fear that we might end up not only number two but actually number three," says one NBC executive. "The ratings decline at both Today and the Nightly News' worried us, and Barbara's departure iced it. They were primed for some decisive steps and so, when the fan belt broke, they decided to replace the whole engine."

In this context, the first component the network decided to replace was Jim Hartz, the easygoing Oklahoman who has been the male host on "Today" since Frank McGee's death in mld-1974. As the ratings declined over the previous year, Hartz's soft-spoken, "laid-back" style had increasingly drawn barbed criticism from NBC executives. Richard Wald, the president of NBC Newswho has ultimate authority in such matters-told Hartz repeatedly to "sit up," which Hartz knew referred to "more than my posture." Wald told others that Hartz. needed "a shot of adrenelin."

But Hartz-one of the best liked and least affected performers in the business-felt he couldn't alter his natural style. "I only knew one way to be and if that wasn't good enough there wasn't anything I could do about it," he said in a recent interview.
"There's enough artificiality
in this medium without altering the way you are."

Network officials were particularly critical of Hartz's "lackadaisical" interviewing style. "I guess we just have two different ideas about ioterviewing," be said. "I felt the secret was being a good listener. That always worked for me as a reporter. My goal was to elicit information, and 1 dido't think you got more stuff by hammering at people."

Finally, last May 24, Wald called Hartz into his office. cold him they were going to

'It's very scary,' says Paul - Friedman, the show's new executive producer, 'when you start tampering with an American institution.'

cized departure of Barbara Walters, who in October will join Harry Reasoner as co-anchorperson of ABC's Evening News, Miss Walters has been ...on "Today" for 14 years, rising to the status of co-bost. Although she did not please everyone some viewers regarded her as abrasive-she was unquestionably the program's most compelling personality and ber loss left a gaping bole.

But several other factors "had conspired to create a situation in which NBC offi--cials felt they had to do more . .. than simply replace La Bar-

- Chief among these were the show's ratings, which had before ABC's talent raid. From 1972 "through mid-1975, "Today" had fairly consistently rated between 5 and 6, hitting 2 ___ peak of 5.9 in early 1973. (Each rating point represents roughly one million viewers.) But in mid-1975, the ratings -- began to fall off, dropping to 4.1 Jast May and—in part because of seasonal factors-to -man average of 3.3 this summer. During the first week of July it hit 2.7, the lowest rating the show has received --- since 1967.

In large part, these declines reflect ABC's introduction of its revamped "Good Morning, America" show which has -drawn almost twice as well "as its inept predecessor, "A.M. America." Although "Today" retains an edge over Tits competitors on both ABC and CBS, that margin has been shaved severely. Moreover, this slippage has been echoed, in part, by a relative decline in the other mainstay of NBC's news operation the "Nightly News" with John Chancellor. Over the past year, the 'Nightly News" has fallen substantially behind its chief competitor, Walter Cronkite's CBS News. In June, NEC took a drastic step to regain its competitive edge by reintroduc-

asked him to take oo a joh Hartz had dreamed of having one day-although not necessarily now-a roving assignment to seek out "the kind of news around the country that doesn't normally get on this or any other show." (In this job, Hartz will displace Paul Cunningham, long "Today's" reporter - at - large, Paul who will be sent to London. Most of Hartz's work will be for "Today," but be will also anchor some network specials and occasionally substitute for Chancellor or Brinkicy on the "Nightly News.")

There was no real search for Hartz's replacement. By May, Wald and the other responsible executives knew they wanted Brokaw, the network's bright, aggressive White House correspondent. Indeed, Brokaw had been many people's top choice to replace McGee in 1974. According to one widely beard scenario, the network's executives had been divided between a "California faction" which preferred Tom Snyder, the host of NBC's "Tomorrow" show, and a "New York faction" which wanted Brokaw. In this deadlock, they turned to "everybody's second choice"---Jim

There are still a few dissenters who believe Brokaw is too "hard-news oriented," too much the feisty reporter for sleepy viewers to accept that early in the morning. But Wald dismisses such doubts. He says Brokaw proved during the lengthy "auditions" for the job in 1974 that he could handle "Today's" format with style and ease, that his interests ranged far beyond politics, and that he is a skilled inter-

"Moreover," Wald says, "I think the time has come after Vietnam, after Watergate, for a tougher, more sophisticated kind of snow which will appeal to a better informed public. Jim Hartz has a good feel for what people out there if the major on-air performin the country are thinkingand we want to retain that. But Tom can give us that sense of getting inside the big story, the sort of stuff which reporters tell each other over drinks at the bar but which so rarely gets on the air, I think the public is ready for

There was one obstacle to Brokaw's selection: his refusal to read commercials. This may have been the chief reason he didn't get the job in 1974. For while Wald, an ex-Lewspaperman, rankled at the notion of newsmen reading commercials, the sales staff argued that the performers' willingness to personally tout dog food and toothpaste was one of the show's major attractions to

But now Wald and the sales executives struck a bargain:

ers-the male host, the new woman, Gene Shallt and the chief naws reader-were exempted from reading commercials, the show would hire two new performers-a man and a woman — to do commercials as well as light features.

The compromise not only permitted Brokaw to take the iob without bending his professional principles, but it also led to the next development in the complicated realignment. The producers were unhap-

py with Lew Wood, the news reader with a tendency to fluff words and transpose phrases. Accordingly, it was decided to transfer from NBC's Chicago station WMAQ the veteran - and eminently professional - anchorman Floyd Kalber into "Today's" news slot and demote Wood to weather. sports and commercials.

Wood's hold on even this slot is tenuous. Weather has long been one of the show's most popular segments, and "Today" employs a full-time meteorologist to devise its marvelously intricate charts. To beef it up even further, NBC is negotiating with John Coleman, a skilled and imaginative Chicago weatherman, for the "Today" on air job.

Similarly, the executives had not been happy with Doug Kiker's performance an "Today's" Washington edi tor; they had expected the able and experienced reporter. to be a tougher and more aggressive interviewer. After the Republican convention. Kiker will return to full-time political reporting and "Today" will get a new Washington man - possibly

Meanwhile, the search goes on for the No. 1 woman. Wald emphasizes that whoever gets this joh, she will not take Barbara Walters's slot as co-host. "We're going back to the old notion of having one host," he says. Brokew will be the central figure around whom every thing revolves, including the new woman."

including eyeryone who nad ever been mentioned for the iob (the list included such unlikely cames ar Julie N. ron Eisenhower, Sally Quina, Doris Kearns and Elizabeth Drew). But from the beginning Wald wanted a woman with television news experience preferably from NBC's own staff or affiliates, and during mid-summer "Today" began on-air auditions of four such women: Catherine Mackin, Linda Elierbee, Betty Rollin and Jane Pauley, Aiso still in the running is Betty Furness, who has been filling in for Barbara Walters until the decision is made. NBC has been studying film of other candidates not with the network and may hold some in-studio auditions for them later. But, as of this writing, Jane Pauley—at the fender age of 25—has gathered the highest marks from network executives and appears to have a slim lead. Among her assets are a cool aplomb and Barbara Walters.

Meanwhile, other staff changes have taken place behind the scenes. Richard Hannah, the news division vice president who had supervised "Today," was replaced by Richard Fisher, and Stuart Shulberg, "Today's" producer, gave way to Paul Friedman: Everyone insists that ue ther change had anything to do with "Today's" ratings -hannan hau personancy centlicts with some coipronuced "loday" for eight years and was eager to move on to other things-but the shuts have certainly airected the show.

who has rrieoman, emerged as the bright-youngman-on-the-rise at NBC News, plans major changes in tormat as well as cast, out he recognizes the delicacy of the operation, "Of course," he says, "we have to keep eoough of the old to reassure our traditional audience while changing enough to at-

tract new viewers." Priedman teels his prime task is to "make the snow move raster." He has already begun to reduce the length of most segments and increase their number. In recent years, "loday" has been divided into four half-hours, each led off by news ann weather. This leaves four chunks varying from 91/2 to 13 minutes. "Too orten," I riedman says, "we'd devoic all of that to one long interview, which often aragged badly. I'm going to chop it into at least two segments end more often three."

Many of "Ioday's" interviews have traditionally been with authors peddling their new books. Friedman plans to do fewer books. "Books belong on the show when they're making news, when they're written by somebody important, or when they deal with ideas we just have to discuss. But we're not going to put on junk just because it's in a new book." Moreover, he wants to find new ways to discuss books-for example, by bringing other experts on to discuss the subject with

the author. Friedman is a strong believer in "providing the viewer with intormation he really needs." Such informationparticularly on health and consumerism - will be a major aspect of the new "Today." "We get tremendous listener response in tnese areas," Friedman says. "The most mail we've had on a subject since I've been here was on a piece about facial

To handle such assignments, Friedman is drawing heavily on people who worked for him when he produced WNBC's News Center 4-Frank Field on health and medicine; Betty Furness on consumerism; Dick Shaap on sports and Stan and Floss Dworkin on gardening. This proliferation of on-air performers bothers some people at NBC who feel it threatens to destroy the show's "family feeling."

"That's dangerous," one natwork official warns: "The secret of Today has been its consistency, its reliability. People knew what to expect. It was the house always to be found at 21 Maple Street, not a trailer bere one day, the next day out on Route

ever it is one no longer cares abou Let's not. The impulse to do so of swine flu for which there is no Americans name our football teams: to the same principle by which we for speed and power and sinew-is significance than Howard Cosell, If_ mitted to smell, they should smell of pro football's exhibition season h toward the nitty-gritty and served igroins and breaking the legs of the thrall will be as raptuous as ever; back, sudden death, Don't mess C. Mache Campbell once described vinism in Bermuda shorts.". The psychograms. Authors of them, los (227) rich St. Laurent peasant, hold a g. ... assume that the cosmos lacks a ser

of his pantybose. In other words, he

be the first on one's block to write it

The ABC special, "It's Tough to" ::: is unusual in that it was indeper same Gateway Productions that the who Will Survive?" on public TV. i as Calvinists when anybody gets in time. It was dreamed up and writin man, a skeptical sports columnist. Paul Galan and Dick Hubert are the AY—SUNDAY, AUG. narrator, and there's also a lot of retired as middle linebacker for tiggs they could catch up with and kill

It is interesting, although also that Walt Garrison and Nick Buonic that Sizes: "representatives" of U.S. Tobacco.
cipal sponsor of "It's Tough to Mala, "EIT III"
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moist, smokeless tobacco," got ini
Copenhagen and Skoal brands of "
copenhagen and Skoal brands of " do other similar incisive reports int sports, depending on the reception special receives." Aha. Well, one hopes so. "It's

League is dry and smokey, witty a Ken Pritchett, coach of en Atlan Little Redskins, remembering these the years old: The preparation that the years old: "The preparation that the prepares them for college and pro five we're doing practically everything now. ... Unless a boy likes contain the play football. ... If he doesn't was prepared to tennis racquet or something like the prepared to the name of this game, football, and the name of this game, football, and the name of this game, football, and the prepared to the pr

Or Roger Stauhach, a Cowboy usually be counted on for a piety go up in the levels, competition with the professional level, of course you don't win, your wife doesn't talk the FOVAN:

Or Jack Childers, an agent for Milder PLA --"We get three percent of a player's tiste a contract—a very, very smaller financial planning for the athlete, we plan percent. The vast majority of our plan and a state of the state o financial planning to percent. The vast majority of our percent. The vast majority of our percent packs age, which is a ten percent packs age, which is a ten percent packs an additional two percent to bring the same an additional two percent to bring the same percent packs are same percent packs.

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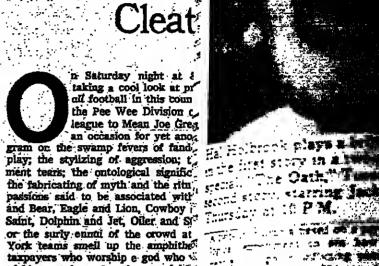
But the hired muscle has son According to Lou Piccone of the Jet being in a shooting gallery. You have limpact for me, being 180 pounds, fly 260 pounds full speed—it can be detra

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sed up like radishes or carried if there is a point, it is that the state of the st aware of what they've done-for us jocks are sentient, as perhaps we held the formal forms are sentient, as perhaps we held the formal sible labor theory of value, they deserve they can get for the het of self, so they c tained by their sweet punishment. O Tough to Make it in This League. Sightly better mental shape than the sightly better mental shape than the state of thinker, the Elaine's scribbler or the state of the state and ideology and grace who feeds of know their own price.

TV VIEW JOHN LEONAR ew woman.

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Gene Shalit, Lew Wood and Dick Shaap

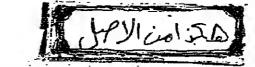
Like a busy puppeteer, Richard Wald, president of NBC News,

revamped "Today" show. Left to right, from the top, Tom

Brokaw, Jim Hartz, Betty Furness, Frank Field, Floyd Kalber,

is overseeing who will—and who will not—be on the

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(2) THE AMAZING JOUR-DICINE AND MAN. Part one ir through the Fort Worth of Science and History in 'art II will air next Sunday

7) TRING OF BRIGHT WA-169]. The first part of a wis about an otter and his mpanions in the Scottish starring Bill Travers and · McKenna. (Part II will air ay evening.)

ABE SPECIAL, A one-hour ussion with the five New lidates for the Democratic 1 for the U. S. Senate: Rep-Bella Abzug, Ramsay aham Hirshfeld, Danisl P. and City Council President yer. Gabe Pressman will be

/ednesday

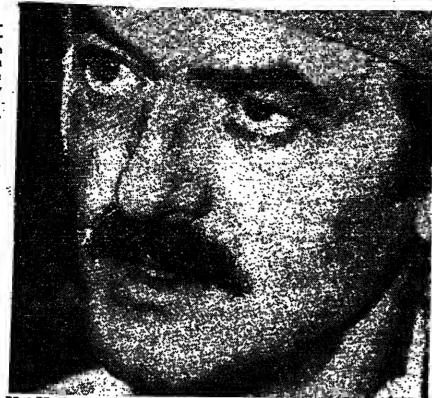
THE LATE SUMMER LL BERT CONVY SHOW. actor headlines s fourour comedy-variety series. DOES IT. Frankie Avalon, nd actor, is the host of a half-hour variety series; Andy Griffith and Annatte

ME POMP, DIFFERENT NCES. An hour-long NBC comparing the 1953 and ting classes of a Calichool.

ROR. (Part I). A study of ips and their motivations ig acts of terror. (Part II icast Thursday at 10:05

hursday

"THE TENTH LEVEL."



Hal Holbrook plays a brilliant but unfeeling surgeon in the first story in a two-part ABC dramatic special, "The Oath," Tuesday evening at 10. The second story, starring Jack Albertson, will air Thursday at 10 P.M.

A two-hour drams based on a psychological experiment to see how far people will go in inflicting pain on others; with William Shatner, Lynn Carlin, Viveca Lindfors, Ossie Davis and Estells Parsons.

Friday

8:00 P.M. (2) THE SELLING OF THE F-14. An hour-long CBS News special examining the controversial \$2-billion sale to Iran of the United States fighter bomber.

Saturday

7:30 P.M. (21) HE DID IT FOR A FRIEND: BOSTON REMEMBERS JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY, A halfhour portrait of the city's former Mayor.

11:38 (4) PEOPLE. A television version of the magazine of the same name, featuring interviews with actress Louise Lasser and country-music singer Loretta Lynn, Lily Tomlin is the host

Channel Information

Cuannel 11 (WPIX) Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 31 (WNYC)

ng schedules from 6 P.M. illowing UHF stations are .

7)—Garden City, L. I. Long Council, School and PBS of Island news. Weekdays aturday from 0 A.M. Sun-

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 41 (WXIV)—Paterson, N.J. Films, Spaoish zerials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M. Channel 50 (WNJM)-Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M. Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Fi-nancial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Samurday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather-Index Page in today's main news section.

Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premises

TODAY—SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

SWERS (9) Hour of Power (13) To Be Announ ing 12-25 (12) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS: "Options '76" hus Robinson 12:30 (4) • MFET THE PRESS
(7) Like lt Is: Gordon
Parks, Sr., director, guest;
Examination of the assasination of Dr. Martin
Luther King (R) 'indow' Golleth .er Closeup .d Goliath .obetrotters -ODE 12:55 (2) News ar cophers 1:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (5) MOVIE: "The En-forcer" (1950). Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane, Zero Mostel, Graphic, blis-Victory Garzero Mostel. Graphic, Bis-tering crime syndicate ex-pose. Good of this kind 19)The Champions: "The Adios" harness race; Bi-centennial Meet of Cham-pions from Philadelphia; New world record high-ium by Dwitch Stone Family and Ollie ia. Today i Golieth erts and You itreet (R) jump by Dwight Stone (11)Hee Haw: Faron Young, Crystal Gayle, guests World (R) SCOVETY 1:30 (2) . FOOTBALL: Cincin-Jorilla y School 2 the People: : Immigrants" nati-Bengals vs. Minnesota
Vikings
(4) Movie: "Brigadoon"
(1954). Gena Kelly, Van
Johnson, Cyd Charisse.
Heavy, static version of the
musical classic. A real disamobiliment r Close-up: Elaine Mazarts and You Marble (7) Eyewitness News Conference
(13) • WOMAN: "Affirmative Action in Business" ogers (R) h Scene (R) Headlines to Go 2:09 (7) • PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS: "This Year in Jarusalem" (Part II) (R) Now On: "Capital (9) Movie: "The Desert Hawk" (1950). Richard Greene, Yvonne DeCarlo. Starling sand wasted re Here e Rascals Street (R) L: "The Amaz-Medicine and (11) • BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Cali-fornia Angels (13) Tennis: Rothman's Ca-Medicine and
). Visit to 19th
cal offices
finor Guggenrd Albee, Ben
een Dewhurst,
ici, Rod Mcpara Howar, nadian Open Champion-ships (Live) (Semi-finals) 2:30 (7) e MOVIE: "Flams Over India" (1960). Lauren Bs-call, Kennath More, Isabel Jeans. Silly title for trim, tingling adventure-drama of lass train crossing Moslem area. and Live 3:90 (5) blovia: "Toward the Un-known" (1956). William Holden, Lloyd Nolan, Vir-ginia Leith. Supersonic test pilots. Fine aloft, medium below Joolies View a Ranger Company (R) Norld of Taty " (Part 1) (R) 3:39 (4) Jerry Visits: Barbara s the Days Feldon, guest (9)N.F.L. Championship: 1973 N.F.C. Playoff 4:08 (4) Water World (R) THE NATION (9) • BASEBALL: New York Meta vs. San Diego EALTH FIELD: td Menopause" (31) At the Top "Abbolt and the Navy" k Powell, the sters, Despite sinks 4:30 (2) Golf: Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open (4) • MEXICAN AND AMERICAN: Contributions of Spanish-speaking Ameri-cans to life in Southwest (R) 100n (7)Lova Is An Animal (11)Abbott and Costello 5:00 (5) Mission: Impossible NEWMAKERS. (7) Match Game PM

(11) Movie: "Silver River" (1948). Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Hammered brass

(31) The Music Project

5:30 (4) • POSITIVELY BLACK:

Sunday Meet In (7) Let's Make s Deal (31) Inner Tennis (R)

in Review.

Cardinal Sucte of Belgium.

Hold That Line

Bowery Boys.

S AND AN-

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) @ MOVIE- "Hold Back the Dewn" (1941), Charles Boyer, Olivis de Havilland, Paulette Goddard, Beauti-Paulette Goddard. Beautifully written and played romantic drawa, set in Mexican bordertown, Origina) and haunting (13) • KPEP AMERICA SINGING: The Society fur the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (21) Consumer Survival Kit (31) At 1850e (31) At Issue (41) Santo Domingo Invita (47) Lucha Librs (50) TV Garden Club 6:30 (2) CBS News: Bob Schief-(4) NBC News: John Hart (4) Movie: "The Deadly Mantis" (1957). Craig Stevens, William Hopper. Giant, too. Allright, no More
(21) Long Island World:
Operation Sail
(31) Speaking Freely
(41) Espectacular '76
(30) World Press
(66) Jimmy Swaggart
7:99 (2) CAMPAIGN '76 SPECIAL REFORT: Walter
Cronkite, anchorman
(4) Wonderful World of Disney, Part 1 (R)
(7) MOVIE: "Ring of Bright Water" (Part 1)
(1989). Bill Travers, Virginia McKerma, A moving ginia McKenna. A moving and believable story of a couple and a pet otter (11) News (11) News (12) • UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS: "If You Were the Only Gir!" (R) (21) Crockett's Victory Garden (41)El Show de Ednita (47)Ja Ja Ji Ji Jo Jo (50) NEW JERSEY NEWS SPECIAL REPORT (68) Time Tunnel 7:30 (11) Bonanza (31) The Men Who Made

(31) The Men Who Made the Movies
(51) Inside Albany
(50) Express Yourself
8:00 (2) Sonny and Cher Show:
Sherman Hemsley,
Griffith, guests (R)
(4) Ellery Queen (R)
(5) Lawrence Welk
(7) Six Million Dollar Man
(R) (R) • DESTINATION: AMERICA: "The Poles" (13) • EVENING AT POPS: Ray Bolger, guest 421) Book Beat (41) Cine internacional (47) Luis Vigoraux (56) Upstairs, Downstairs (68)Jepanese Children's

Hour

8:39 (11) Borough Report

"Troubled Youth"

(21) Movie: "Spies" (1928).

Gerda Maurus, Rudolph

Klein-Rogge

(31) Kup's Show (31) Kup's Show

9:00 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) TV Movie: "Mallory."
Raymond Burr, Mark
Hamill Attorney is appointed to defend e man
charged with homicide
(S) THE COST OF
CRIME: "Courts on Trial."
Administrative Indea David Administrative Judge David Ross, Suprems Court Judga Button Roberts, Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal, others, guest (7)TV Movie: "Winter

(7)TV Movie: "Winter Kill." Andy Griffith, Nick Noite, Murders in a moun-

tain resort community (R) (9) Movie: "Cotter" (1972). Don Murray, Carol Lynley, Rip Torn, Sherry Jackson. The modern, rodeo West (11) Black Conversations (47) La Incooquistable Vivi-

(47)La Incooquistable Viviana Ortiguera
(50)Jennie: Lady Randolph
Churchill (R)
(89)Tokyo TV Magazine
9:05 (13) a MASTERFIECE
THEATRE: "Shoulder to
Shoulder" (R)
9:35 (11(Focus: New Jersey:
"Women-1976"
10:00 (3) Cannon (R)
(5) News (5) News (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker: "Educational Pri-orities" (13) JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL: "His Borrowed Phimes" (R)

(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (41) Encuentro (50) Nova (R) (08) Polish Program (98) Foush Program

18:30 (5) Sports Extra

(11) Suburban Closeup: Suffolk County Executive John
V. N. Klein, guest

(51) Brooklyn College Pra-

(51) Brooklyn College Presents

(47) Le Salud y Usted

10:55 (2) Paid political broadcast for Engens McCarthy, candidate for President

11:56 (2, 4,7) News

(2) • GABE SPECIAL:
"New York Democratic Senatorial Race"

(9) • MOVIE: "Shadow of Doubt" (1943). Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotton, Macdonaid Carey, Henry Travera. A pure, untricky Hitchcock masterpieca (11) The Honeymoopers

(11) The Honeymooners (13) Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (50) Video and Television (50) Video and Television Review

11:35 (4) Sammy and Company;
Don Rickles; Robert Goulet, Karen Valentine, the Mills Brothers, guests (R)
(7) e Monday Night Special: "Gerardo Rivers — Good Night America," Wally Weston, Marguerite Oswald, Frank Sturgis, guests.
(11) Burns and Allen Show (13) e-HOLLYWOOD TELE-VISION THEATER: "Steam-VISION THEATER: "Steambath" (R) (47)Ante La Presna

(47) Ante La Presna
11:45 (2) Name of the Game
(7) Movie: "The Last Child"
(1371). Michael Cole, Van
Heflin, Janet Margoln. A
future fantasy! New to us
12:69 (5) David Suaskind:
Straight Lib Strikes Back;
Campus Queens: "Cleaning
Women" (R1 (11) Perry Mason 1:90 (4) Movie: "Take Her She's Mina" (1963). James Stew-art, Sandra Dee, Audrey

Meadows. Strictly for pin-heads. Take it away (9) News
1:15 (7) Movie: "The Other
Woman" (1954). Hugo
Haas, Cleo Moore. Hell
hath no fury like a fired

lein mount the Baron
3:00 (7) News
3:25 (3) Newsmakers
4:00 (2) Public Hearing
4:30 (2) Movie: "Tarzan end the
She-Devil" (1925). Lex
Barker, Monique Van Vooren, Raymond Burr. The
mixture as hefors

1:09 (3) Tartistales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "Distant Druma"
(1951). Gary Cooper, Mari
Aldon. Florida Seminole Wars. Fanciful but vigor-

12:55 (5) News

(9) Journey to Adventure (21) Villa Alegre

6:15 (7) News 6:20 (3) News 6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) (976 Summer Semester (7) Ryan's Hope
(8) Movie: "Moon Over Miami" (1941). Botty Grable,
Don Ameche. Moor the
other way around but fairty samless. Charlotte 6:36 (2) 1976 Stammer Senies (4) Knowledge (5) Gabe (R) (7) Listen and Learn (11) The Magic Gardan 7:96 (2) CBS Morning News 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals
7:05 (15) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(3) News
(11) The Banana Spilts (P)
(13) Robert MacNeil Report
(R)

(R)

8:89 (2) Captzin Eangaroo
(3) Flintstones
(9) Percy Sutton Reports
(11) Perils of Penelope Pit-

(13) Vegetable Soup (R) \$20 (5) Rio Tin Tin (2) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers (R) 9:99 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "New Musical Comedy" (5) Dennis the Menace

Morning

(7) AM New York (11) The Munsters 9:05 (2) Pat Collins Show (R) 9:05 (2) Pat Collins Show (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "The Wayfarers" (1962). Jon Provost,
June Lockhart
(9) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart

(11) Get Smart 18:10 (13) The Electric Company (R)
18:29 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Zoom (R)
11:96 (3) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortuns
(5) Bewitched
(9) Spainter Talle

(9) Straight Talk (11) Gomer Pyle (13 A FAMILY AT WAR 11:36 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live!
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholio
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
(4) The Fun Factory (9) News (11) 700 Club: Bob Harringtoo, guest 13 MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: "Shoulder to Shoulder" (R) (31) The Electric Company 12:36 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Goog Show (7) All My Children

Morning

(7) Listen and Learn (11) The Magic Garden 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News

6:15 (7) News 6:28 (3) News 6:27 (5) Friends

(41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd

(41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Carrescole (68) Journey to the Center of the Earth

6: the Earth
6:55 (13) Zoom
7:98 (2) News: Walter Cronkits
(4) News: John Chanceller,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasonse
(9) It Takes a Thief
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(21) The Romagnolis' Table
(31) On the Job
(41) Exitos Musicales
(59) Robert MacNeil Report
(68) Peyton Place
7:36 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: Devid Brenner, guest
(4) The Mullywood Emesse

Don Ameche. More the other way ground but fairly painless. Charlotte Greenwood helps (11) Suburban Clossup (R) (13) e MOVIE: "Knife in the Water" (31) Seaams Street 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Fend (11) News 2:09 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) One Lifts to Live (11) The Magic Gerden (13) Erica (R) (31) In and Out of Focus 2:35 (5) News (9) Take Kerr 5:69 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (9) The Lucy Show (11) Bozo the Clown (12) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) (21) Casper Citron (5) Adam-12 (7) FAMILY SPECIAL: "Fight Five" (R) (11) Family Affair (13) CROBERT MACNEY.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

den (R)
(31) Casper Citron
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:39 (3) Match Game '76
(3) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Lassio (3) Lassie (11) Mighty Mouse (P) (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) (31) Lee Graham Presents 4:00 (2) Dinahi (4) Robert Young Family

(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) • MOVIE: "The Prisoner" (1955). Alec Guinness,
Jack Hawkina, Cardinal's
ordeal in police state
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) At the Top
4:38 (5) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "A New Kind of
Lovs" (Part I) (1963). Paul
Newman, Joanns Woodward, Eva Gabor, Thelma
Ritter. Arch, romantic
scramble in Paris, Bright
start, sputters out

scramble in Paris. Bright start, sputters out (11) Batman (12) Sesume Street (R) (13) Seady Bunch (11) The Jackson 3 and Friends (Cartoon) (P) (31) Book Beat (Cartoon) (P) (31) Book Beat (11) Gomer Pyla (31) The Electric Company (238 (12) Mister Rogers (R)

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) Nawa
(5) Bewitched
(9) The Avengers
(11) Star Trek
(21, 56) Zoom
(21) The Men Who hizde
the Movies

6:18 (13) Electric Company (R) 6:30 (5) Partridge Family (21) El Espanol Con Gusto

vid Brenner, guest (4) The Hollywood Squares

REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmagazina
(31)News of New York
(41)Walber Mercado
(47)Echando ParLante
(50)New Jersey News
(58)Wall Street Perspective

(68) Wall Street Perspective
\$i60 (2) Rhoda (R)
(4) Local 306: Comedy pilot.
Eugene Roche stars. Man
has second thoughts about
his promotion to shop
steward
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Vivz Veldes
(2) STEVE ATLEACE (7) Vivz Valdes (9) e STEVE ALLENS LAUGHBACK: Skitch Han-derson, Jayne Meadows, Don Knotts, Jack Jones, guests
(11) The F.B.I.
(13) THE END OF THE
GAME: Robin Labman's
Academy Award winning
documentary about African

documentary about African wildlife (21) Solar Energy (31) Frontlina N.Y.C. (47) El Show De Iris Chacon (50) Evening at Pops (68) Paul Harvey Comments 2:03 (63) Wall St. Perspective (Continues) 2:20 (2) Phyllis (R) (4) SNAFU: Comedy pilot. Tony Roberts, James Cromwell. Soldiers in the Italian campaign

campaign
(5) Merv Griffin
(7) Baseball
(13) 61 REGRET NOTHING (R)
(21) Masterplece Theater
(31) More (21) Masterplets I heaver (31) Nova (41) Barata De Primavera (58) The King Is Coming 9:00 (5) #ALL IN THE FAMILY

(R) (4) Jos Forrester (R) (11) Bracken's World (47) La Otra / (58) Masterpiece Ti

(8)
(8)
(8)
(8)
Maria Papadatos
2:20 (3) e MAUDE (R)
(9) New York Report
(31) Evening at Pops
(31) To Be Annonneed
(41) Las Mascaras
18:08 (2) Medical Center (R)
(4) Jigsaw John (R)
(5, 11) News
(8) Jerseysids

David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(8)It Takes a Thief
(11)Dick Van Dyka
(51)Gupples to Groupers
(R)
(41) La Criada Bien Criada
(50)Robert MacNell Report
(68) Peyton Place
(51)New Treasure Hunt (R)

7:30 (5) New Treasure Hunt (R) (4) Wild Kingdom (5) Adam 12

7:53 (21) Vamos Amigost

7:52 (21) Vamos Amigoel
6:50 (5) Popi (R)
(4) Movin' On (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Happy Days (R)
(9) Movie: "The Secret War
of Harry Frigg" (1969).
Paul Nowman, Sylvia Koscina. Priscours of war in
World War II. Dial on
(11) @ BASEBALL: Yankoes
vs. Minnesota Twins

vs. Minnesota Twins
(13) THE GOODIES:
Comedy, Winter Ciym-

Comedy, "Winter Olym-pics" (21) Antiques (31) At Issus (47) Un Angel Liamado An-

dres (50)The Tourists Are Com-

ing. The Tourists Are Coming (58) Paul Harvey Comments

Artists
(31)Les Graham Presents
(41)Barata De Primavera
(66) Yugoslav Sports

(21)At the Top (81)Masterpiece Theater

(47)Lz Otra (58)A Tribute to Johann

(13) 9 JUDY SINGS: 1967
television series starring
Judy Gerland
(47) Lucecita
(36) New Jersey News
(68) The Eleventh Hour
16:30 (9) Firing Line
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) News of New York (31) News of New York (41, 47) News (58) Consumer Survival Kit 11:86 (2, 4. 7) News (5) Mary Hartman (R) (11) The Honeymoonars (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (K)
(47) Hugo Leonal Vacaro
(88) Wall Street Perspective
11:85 (13) A Family at War (R)
11:38 (2) Movie: "Doctor, You've
Got to Be Kidding" (1967).
Sandra Dee, George Hamilton
(4) The Tonight Show

MOVIE: "Five Graves to
Caire" (1943). Franchot
Tone, Anne Baxter, Erich
Von Stroheim, Akim Tamiroff. Splendid, tingling
war intrigue in isolated
Salara hotel, Aces, all the (7) MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: "Geraldo Rivera — Goodnight America." Examination of the assa-sination of President Kensinglion of Freedom Actinedy
(9) Movie: "Bright Leaf"
(1950). Gary Cooper, Patricis Neal, Jack Carson,
Lauren Bacall. A rathless
tobacco tycoon. Well done
but so trenchantly som
you'll start rolling your
own own
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(88) Paul Harvey Comments
11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspective (cont'd)
Sacond 12:88 (11)Movie: "The Second Woman" (1951). John Sut-ton. Sleek, handsome, di-verting whodunit. Okay of this type (47) Su Future Es El Pre-

(47) Su Friure Es El Presente

12:85 (13) Robert MacNell Report (R)

12:26 (13) Captioned ABC News

1:90 (4) Tomorrow

(1965). Dirk Bogarde,
Sylva Koscina, Robert Morley. About ½ cutris—
wootsie esplonage. Good Czech backgrounds

1:26 (2) eMOVIE: "Keeper of the Flame" (1943). Entharine Hephurn, Spencer Tracy, Richard Whorf. Different and gripping. Kate and Spence shine
(9) Joe Franklin Show

1:28 (5) Jack Benny Show

2:30 (4) eMOVIE: "Guns at Batasi" (1964). Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Errol John, Min Farrow. British troops in new African nation. Rather familier but well-turned, firm cherscion

(11) News.

sion (11)News 3:08 (5)Hitchcock Presents 2:20 (9)News 2:50 (7) News
2:31 (2) Pat Collins Show
4:81 (2) Movie: "Man From
God's Country" (1958).
Georgs Montgomery, Randy
Stuart, James Griffith, Cattionan vs. railroad

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Mahon. Nice and breazy, some fine musical num-

bers (7) Ryan's Hope (9) • MOVIE: "Atomio (3) • MOVER: "Atomic City" (1952). Gens Barry, Lydia Clarke, Les Aaker. Fins, low-keyed suspense about kidnapped son of physicist. Lydia was and is Mrs. Chariton Heston (1) Party. Piers 3:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) For the Love of Words (11) Puerto Rican New (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (13) 9 MOVIE: "The Lee-gue of Gentlemen" (51) Sesame Street 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News 2:59 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid

7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning Americs
(11) The Little Rascals
7:05 (15) Yoga for Health (R)
7:36 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) The Banana Spilits
(13) Robert MacNell Report (R) 256 (7) \$30,000 Fyramia (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers 2:30 (2) The Gulding Light (4) The Doctors (7) One Life to Live (11) The Magic Garden (21) Consultation gort (R)
8:80 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) Mr. Chips
(11) Dastardly and Muttley (31) Consultation 2:55 (5) News (9) Take Kerr

(P)
(15) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Fin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Shew
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(15) Mister Rogers (R)
9:09 (3) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"New Musical Comedy"
(R) (9) Take Kerr
5:80 (2) All in the Family
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(9) The Lacy Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(15) The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are
Coming
(31) Frontline N.Y.C.
5: (5 (7) General Hemits) 5:(5 (7)General Hospital 3:39 (2)Match Game '78 (5)Mickey Mouse Club (5) Dennis the Menace (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters

(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:39 (2) Par Collins Show (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbilles
(11) The Addams Family
10:06 (2) The Prica Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "The Road
Back" (1961). Jed Alian,
Jack De Maye
(9) Romper Room (8)Lessie (11)Mighty Mouse (13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R) (51)The Urban Challenge 4:90 (2) Dinah! (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(S) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "The Scorpio
Letters" (1967). Alex Cord,
Shirley Eaton. An espionsee taugle.

(9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart 18:18 (13) The Electric Company (R)
10:38 (4) Calebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan's Island
10:40 (13) International Animation Festival

11:90 (2) Gamblt
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk

(9) Straight Talk
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) OA FAMILY AT
WAR (R)
11:36 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live!
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Equal Time
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:66 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory 6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (2) The Avengers (7) Hot Seat (9) News (11) 700 Club: Bill Lasky, (11)Star Trek (15) SEVENING AT POPS (R) (31) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(31) Villa Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman (5)News 1:08 (2)Tattletales (50:Imper Tempis (4) Somerset (5) MOVIE: "Golddiggers of 1933" (1933). Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Disk Powell, Alina Mac-

(66) Paul Harvey Comments
3:30 (2) @ GOOD TIMES (R)
(5) Merv Griffin
(7) @ LAVERNE AND
SHIRLEY (R)
(13) @ THE PICNIC: English comedians Ronnie
Barker and Ronnie Corbett
star as a buffoonish general and his frivolous son
(21, 30) American Indian
Artista Shirley Eaton. An espionage tangle
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) @ ALL ABOUT TV
4:30 (5) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "A New Kind of Love" (Part II) (1963).
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Eva Gabor, Theima Ritger. Arch, remainte scremble in Paris.
Bright start, sputters out (11) Batman
(13) Sesame . Street (R)
5:99 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) Wacky Races (P)
(31) Consumer Survival Kit (68) Yugosiav Sports

9:80 (2) • M**A*S*H (R)

(4) • MOVIE: "The New Centurions" (1972). George C. Scott, Stary Keech. Cops. Very good indeed but the book's still shead (7) Flatbush/Avenue J: Comedy pilot. Paul Sylvan, Brooke Adams, star. A young Brooklyn cop (21) At the Top (21) Consumer Survival Kit 5:29 (5) The Flintstones (11) Gomer Pyle (13) Mister Rogers (R)

Evening

(4) News: John Chancellor,

(21) The Electric Company

(68) Nancy Harmon Love Special 9:05 (12) AUTOBIOGRAPHY
OF A PRINCESS: James
Mason, stars. A semifictional film about two people's recollections of . life in Royal India (R) 9:38 (2) Maureen: Comedy pilot. Joyca Van Patren, Sylvia Sidney, star. A woman (21, 50)Zoom (21)Inside Albany (41)El Reporter 41 (68)Uncle Floyd 6:19 (18)The Electric Company with e grown son . (7) Charo and the Sergeant: Comedy pilot. A young woman yearns to perform her act in a night club but her Marine Sergeant bus-(R) 6:38 (5) The Partridge Family (21) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) (31) Speaking Freely hand objects (41)Las Mascaras (41) Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer 68) Croatian Hour 10:00 (5) Switch (5, 11) News (68) Journey to the Center of the Earth (7) OTHE OATH: (Part 1) 6:55 (13) Zoom 7:89 (2) News: Walter Cronkite 33 Hours in the Life of God." Drama special. Hal Holbrook, Hums Cronyn.

Brilliant but insensitive Surgeon

(13) e UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS; "If You Were the
Only Girl in the World"

(R)

(21) Book Beat

(31) USA: People and Politica tics (47)Lucecits

(50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour 10:15 (0) . BASEBALL: New York

(7) Match Game P.M. (11) Family Affair (12) © ROBERT MACNEIL 10:30 (21) Long Island News-mayazine (R) (81) News of New York (41, 47) News (50) Woman REPORT (21) Long Island News-(51) Nows of New York (41) El Show De Rosina (47) Desafiando A Los 16:55 (21) Varnos Amigosi (R) 11:90 (2, 4, 7) Nows
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(11) The Honeymooners
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You Genios (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-

(R) (47)Lucha Libre (68) Well Street Perspec-11:18 (13) A Family at War (R)

11:18 (13) A Family at War (R)
11:39 (2) Movie: "The Night of
the Lepus" (1973). Stpart
Whitman, Janet Leigh. Science fiction. Your move
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "O.S.S." (1946).
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald, John Hoyt. Incredible espionage in Nazi-held
France, some fleeting suspense pense (7) TV Movie: "The Saten Murders." Larry Blyden, Salome Jens. A chilling story of the occult (R). (11) Burns and Allen Show (68) Paul Harvey Com-

11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspec-11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspec-tive (Continues)
12:89 (11) Movie: "Five Miles to Midnight" (1963). Sophia Loren, Anthony Persina, Gig Young. Contrived, far-fetched suspense melo-drama, with little merit save Sophie's looks (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-cente 12:28 (13) Robert MacNell Report

(R)

12:30 (9) MOVIE: "The Mzcomber Affair" (1947). Grogory
Peck, Joan Bennett, Robert Preston. An African
safarl and fine, thorny
Hemingway till that soft
windup

12:53 (18) Captioned ABC News 1:98 (4) Tomorrow (7) Movie: Seach for Glory" (1963). Harry An-drews, Kay Walsh. World War II drama from Britain 1:20 (2) Movie: "Casanova's Big Night" (1954). Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Basil Rath-bons. Middle-gear Hope

1:47 (5) Jack Benny Show 2.98 (4) • MOVE: "The Defec-tor" (1986). Montgomery Chit, Hardy Kruger, Roddy McDowall. Macha Meril. One flaw: a puzzling hotel bedroom scene that punc-tures the story. Otherwise fine, scenic cat-and-mouse in East Germany (11) News

2:22 (5) Hitchcock Presenta 2:20 (9) News 2:45 (7) News 3:15 (2) Pat Collins Show

3:45 (3) Movie: "Caged" (1950).

Eleanor Parker, Agnes
Moorehead, Betty Garde,
Hope Emerson. Shrill.

stomach-chumning probe of
women's prison. For stank

.,	Morning	man (5) Nows 1: 90 (2) Tattle
	.45\35-	(4)Some
	(2)News	(5)Movie (1954).
6:30	(5)News	Stanley Borgerac
	(3) Friends	gled Rivi (7) Ryan'
	(2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge	(0)Movie
	(5) For the Love of Words (7) Listen and Learn	(1947). I Claire Tr
•	(11)The Magic Garden	pulp pact
	(2) CBS Morning News (4) Today	(11)Focus (13) •
	(S) Underdow	Maggie"

(7)Good Morning America (11)The Little Rascals (31) Sesame Street (31) Sesams Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) News 7:35 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:39 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) The Banana Splits (13) Robert MacNeil Report (11)News
2:00 (7)\$20.000 Pyramid
(13)Hazel
(21)Mister Regars
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)One Life to Live
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Lilles, Yoga and You
(21)Romagnolis' Table 8:86 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (9) Newark and Reality

(11) Wacky Races (13) Vegetable Soup (R) (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
3:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(2) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilia Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
3:00 (Z) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"New Musical Comedy"
(R) 2:85 (5)News (9) Take Kerr (9) Take Kerr
3:09 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(12) Lowell Thomas Remembers: "1960"
(31) Upstairs, Downstairs
2:15 (7) Geneeral Hospital
2:30 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Lassie
(11) Mighty Mouse
(12) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
4:00 (2) Dinahl

9:05 (18)Sesame Street (R) \$:30 (2)Pat Collins Show (R) (5) Green Acres (9) The Beverly Hilbillies (11) The Addams Family (11)The Addams Family
19:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)That Girl
(7)Movies "Peace Is Our
Pocfession" (1962). Ron
Hayes, Lassia
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart

16:18 (13)The Electric Company 19:39 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)Andy Griffith (11)Gilligan'e Island 11:00 (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Bewitched

(9)Straight Talk (11)Gomer Pyle (13) Sesame Street (R) 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squar (5) Midday Livel (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Jewish Dimensi 11:55 (2)CBS News; Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (7)Hot Seat (9)News (11)700 Club: Mary Hajos, (13) AT THE TOP: "Count Basie' (R) (31)The Electric Company

(31) In Securic Company
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(3) Journey to Adventure
(31) Carrascolendas
12:85 (4) NBC News; Edwin New-

&10 (13)The Electric Company 6:30 (5)The Partridge Family (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (R) rset k "Twist of Fate" Ginger Rogers Baker, Jacques (41) Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mules Good title, tanviers
n's Hope
ie: "Eorn to Kill"
Lawrence Tiezaey,
Trevor, Lurid, fiiniy
chage
ns; New Jersey (R)
MOVIE: "The

(56)Book Beat (68)Journey to the of the Earth 6.55 (13)Captain Noah and His 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasons (9)It Takes a Thief (11)Dick Van Dyke Show

(21)Gupples to Groupers (31) On the Job (41) Noches Tapatias (50) Robert MacNeil Report (68)Peyton Place 7:38 (2)The New Candid Camera (4)Name That Tune (R) (5)Adam-12 (7) Let'e Make a Deal (11) Family Affair

(13) ROBERT MacNEIL (21)Long Island News (11)News of New York (41)Lucha Libre (47)Viendo a Biondi (59) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspective (2) BERT CONVY SHOW: Comedy-variety series. Bert Convy, host (P)

(4)Little House Prairie (R) (5) The Crosswits (7) The Bionic Woman (R) (7) The Bionic Woman (R)
(9) © MOVIE: "Mr. Roberts"
(1955). Hanry Fonda, James
Cagney, William Powell,
Jack Lemmon. The Navy
play, set affect in Pacific
outdoors. Sharp, funny,
often moving (11)The F.B.L (21) Brooklyn College Pre-

(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R
4:00 (2)Dinahi
(4)Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Salome" (1953).
Rita Hayworth, Stewart
Granger, Charles Laughton,
Judith Anderson, Salami.
Old salami, at that
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(12)Minter Rogers (R)
(21)Jennies Lady Randolph
Churchill (R) (31) OALL ABOUT TV (47) Con Chucho Avellanet (50) Nova \$:05 (13) A Tribute to Johann Strauss
8:20 (2) © EASY DOES IT: Variety series. Frankie Avalon, host. Andy Griffith, Annette Funicallo, guests (P) (5)Merv Griffin (21)Movie: "Spies" (1928).

(R)
(41) Barata De Primavera
(68) Mondo Italiano
9:89 (2) © MOVIR: "The Graduate" (1967). Dustin Horiman, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross, This treat deanno Auss. Alls treat de-serves a diploma and some kind of medal, Don't miss. (4)Doctors Hospital: George Peppard, Zohra Lampert, etar (7)Baretta (R)

(11) Bracken's World
(12) © JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL: "A
Past and a Future" (R)
(31) Woman
(47) La Otra
(50) Masterpiece Theater (R) \$30 (31) in and Out of Focus (41) Las Mascaras 19:00 (4) NBC News Special:

"Same Pomp, Different (5, 11)News (7) Starsky and Hutch (R) (21) The Music Project Pre-

sents
(31) The Urban Challenge
(47) Lucectia
(56) New Jersey News
(68) Eleventh Hour
Examination of ETAOINSC 19:15 (13) @ TERROR: (Part I)
Examination of guerrile 10:30 (9)Meet the Mayors (21)Long Island Newsmaga-zine (R) (31) News of New York (41, 47) News (56) American Indian Art-

ists (K) 11.90 (4, 7)News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R) riatunan (K)
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(12) 9 800 Vata "Pygmation"
(1938). Leslie Howard,
Wenny Hiller
(21) Line Verse (21) Lilias, Yoya and You (R) (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (68) Wall Street Perspective

11:15 (2) News

11:30 (4) The Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "Cloak and Dagger" (1946). Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer
(7) TV Movie: "The Public Eye." Mia Farrow, Michael Jayston, Topol. A detective heips to save e marriage he tried to break up (R)
(9) MOVIE: "Captain Horatio Homblower" (1951). Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. The Napoleonic Wars. Good of this kind
(11) Burns and Allen
(68) Paul Harvey Comments
(Continues) 11:15 (2)News

11:45 (2) Movie: "Don't Make Waves" (1967). Tony Cur-tis, Claudia Cardinale. Don't Dreadful Don't. Dreadful

12:09 (11) • MOVIE: "Any Number Can Win" (1964). Jean
Gabin, Alain Delon, Viviane
Romance. The Heist of a
Cannes gambling casino.
Old format revamped with
style, color and punch. Gabin grand, as usuai
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente 12:45 (13) Robert MacNeil Report

1:90 (4) Tomorrow 1:30 (9) Joe Franklin Show 1:35 (9) Joe Frankin Show

1:35 (7) Movie: "Square Fellow"
(1962). Patrick McGoohan,
Sylvia Syms

1:45 (3) Movie: "While the City
Sleeps" (1956). Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, Rhonda
Fleming, George Sanders,
Middling good melodrams,
nice cast

1:46 (5) Lock Repres Show

1:46 (5) Jack Benny Show 2:30 (4) Movie: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (1966). Don Knotts, Joan Stanley, Liam Redmond. Od-fashioned haunted-house romp, with some genuine old-style chuckles

chuckles
(11)News
2:21 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:30 (3)News
3:25 (7)News
3:45 (2)Pat Collins Show
4:16 (2)Movie: "Pawnee"
(1957), George Montgomery, Lola Albright, Bill Williams. Youth reared by Indians

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Morning	(5) News 1:66 (2) The Tattletales (4) Somerset	(68) Uncle Floyd \$:10 (13) The Electric Company (R)	SI 9:39 (1 R
	(5) Movie: "Wild Harvest"	6:36 (5) The Partridge Family (21) El Espanol Con Gusto	2
8:18 (2) Nows	(1947). Alan Ladd, Doro- thy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan,	(R)	. 50
6:15 (7) News	Robert Preston. Wheat	(31) Consumer Survival Kit	· ST
6:20 (5)News 6:27 (5)Friends	harvesters and the old jazz	(41)Lo Imperdonable	9:45 (5
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester	(7)Ryan'e Hope	(47) Sacrificio De Mujer	19:00 (5
(4)Knowledge	(0) Movie: "Jamaica Run"	(50) Carrascolendas (68) Journey to the Center	
(5) For the Love Words	(1953). Ray Miland, Ar-	of the Earth	· O
(7) Listen and Learn	lene Dahl, Wendell Corey. Voodoo, vengeance and vio-	6:55 (13) Flash Gordon's Trip to	$\sim - i $
(11) Joya's Fun School	lent love, Focey		
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News	(11) Black Conversations	7:98 (2) News: Walter Cronkite	19:39 (1
(4) Today	(R)	(4) News: John Chancellor,	
(5) Underdog	(12) . MOVIE: "League of	David Brinkley	1911
(7)Good Morning America (11)The Little Rascals	Gentlemen" (1961). Jack	(5) Andy Griffith	الملاتا
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)		(7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) It Takes a Thief	. 27°
7:30 (5)Bugs Banny	Richard Attenborough, Bry- an Forbes, Thieves, that is,	(11) Dick Van Dyka Show	3
7:30 (5) Bugs Burny (9) News	Strictly British and perfect	(21)Black Perspective	~ ~ ~à
(11) The Banana Splits	by elegant all the Wall:	(31)On the Job	K
(13) Robert MacNeil Report	Crackerjack job	(A1) Chemicito	. 10:60 (<u>(</u>
(R)	(31) Sesame Street	(50) Robert MacNell Report	``11:96 (·
5:09 (2)Ceptain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones	1:30 (2) As the World Turns	(68) Peyton Place	. • <u>: 0</u>
(8) The Jimmy Swaggart	(4) Days of Our Lives -	7:36 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (R)	H _C
Show	(7) Family Food	(4)Don Adams Screen Test	95
(11) The Funky Phantom	(11)News	(R)	(
(P)	2:00 (7)\$20,009 Pyramid (11)Hazel	(5) Adam 12 (7) Let's Make e Deal	, ±
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)	(31) Mister Rogers	(7) Let's Make e Desi	
8:38 (5)Rin Tin Tin (0) The Joe Franklin Show	2:30 (2) The Guiding Light	(11) Family Affair (12) • ROBERT MacNEIL	S CONTRACTOR SE
(11) Magilla Gorilla	(4) The Doctors	REPORT	10
(13) Mister Rogers (R)	(7)One Life to Live	(21) Long Island Newsmag-	
4-08 (2) To Tell The Truth	(73) Tarmir Tree Schools:	azine	
(4) Not for Women Only:	(13) The Olympiad	(31) News of New York	
"New Musical Comedy"	(13) The Olympiad (31) The Olympiad 255 (5) News	(41) Los Polivoces	
(R) (5)Dennis the Menace	(W) Lake Kett	(47) Tres Muchacha De Hoy (50) New Jersey News	11:10
(7)AM New York	3:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World	(68) Wall Street Perspec-	11:20
(11) The Munsters	(4) Another World	tive	TIME
9:95 (13) Sesame Street (R)	(5) Casper (9) The Lucy Show	2:00 (2) a CBS REPORTS: "The Selling of the F-14". The	
9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show (R) (4) Concentration	(9) The Lucy Show (11) Bozo the Clown	story behind the contro-	1
(5) Green Acres	(12) Inner Tennis (K)	versial sale to iran of the	I - i
(9) Viewpoint on Natrition	2:15 (7) General Hospital	fighter bomber	
(11) The Addems Family	3:20 (2) Match Game *75 (5) Mickey Mouse Club	(4) Sanford and Son (R)	
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right	(9) Lassie	(5) The Crosswitz (7) Donny and Marie: Ga-	
(4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) That Girl	(11) Mighty Mouse	briel Kaplan. The Osmond	r
(7) Movie: "The Disappear-	(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)	Brothers, Ruth Buzzi, Paul	1:5-
(7) Movie: "The Disappearance" (Part II) (1961). Jon	(31) Kup'a Show	Lynde, guests (R) (3) BASEBALL New	
Provost, June Lockhart	4:00 (2) Dinah!	York Mets vs. Los Angeles	
(9)Romper Room	(4) Robert Young Family Doctor (R)	Dodgers	
(11)Get 5mart 16:16 (13)The Electric Company	(5) Porky Huck and Yogi	(11)The FRI	
(R)	(7) Fige of Night	(13, 50) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	5
18:39 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes	(9) Movie: "The Secret of	(21) Innervision	
(5) Andy Griffith (11) Gilligan's Island	Monte Cristo" (1961). Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin.	(31) Evening at Pope	
16:40 (13) International Anima-	Exactly what you'd expect	. (47)Show de Shows	
tion Festival (R)	(11) Magilla Gorilla	3:39 (4) Chico and the Man (R)	12:35
11:08 (2)Gambit	(13) Mister Rogers (R)	(5) Mery Griffin	12:35
(4) Wheel of Fortune	4:30 (5) The Monkees	(13, 50) • WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser,	4 77.0
(5) Bewitched	(7) Movie: "Rally Round the Flag Boys" (1959). Jo-	host William S. Easman,	
(9) Straight Talk	anne Woodward, Paul New-	Jr., vice president of Faulk-	
(11) Gomer Pyle (12) Sesame Street (R)	man, Joan Collins. Arch	ner, Dawkins and Sullivan,	1 2 - 1 - 1
11:30 (2) Love of Life	shrill comedy-satire. One of	Inc.	人名 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
(4) Hollywood Squares	the Newman'e mistakes	(21) Upstairs, Downstairs	1:00 () 1:00 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
(5) Midday Livel_	(11) Batman	(41)Barata De Primavera (68)Baseball '76	3
(7) Happy Days (R)	(13) Sesame Street (R)	9:00 (2) MOVIE: "Planet of	1:12 (ar /ar 10 % - 2
(11) Pulpit and People	5:08 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours	the Apes," (1968). Charl-	and the last two to the same
11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards	(5) Brady Bunch	ton Heston, Manrice Evans,	
	(11) The Jackson 5 and	Kim Hunter, Roddy Mc-	1:30
Afternoon	Friends	Dowall, Hallelulahi One of	4 1

Friends
5:30 (5) The Flintstones
(11) Gomer Pyle
(21) The Electric Company
5:25 (13) Mister Rogers (R) Afternoon

12:90 (2)The Young and Restless (4)The Fun Factory (7)Hot Seat (8)News (11)700 Club: Benson Idahosa, Gladness Jennings (13)The Olympiad (R) (21)The Electric Company (A) 12:38 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Carrascoleodes 12:55 (4) NBC News

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (9) The Avengers (11) Star Trek (21, 50) 700m (21, 50) Zoom (31) UNIVERSITY BROAD-CAST LAB (41)El Reporter 41

2:30 VEW

the Apes," (1968). Charlton Heston, Manrice Evans,
Kim Hunter, Roddy McDowall, Halleldiaht One of
the greatest so-file
(4) TV Movie: "The Deadly
Game." David Birney, Tom
Atkins. Uodercover officer
tinks e loan shark to o
drug smuggling operation
(R)
(7) Movie: "Bad Company" (R)
(7) Movie: "Bad Company"
(1972). Jeff Bridges, Barry
Brown. Drifters dodge being in the Civil War
(11) Bracken's World
(12, 56) a USA: PEOPLE
AND POLITICS
(21) The Man When Made

(47)La Otca (68)Jack Bijby's Talent

(5) © MOVIE: "Calling Northside 777" (1948). James Stewart, Helen Wel-ker. Reporter tries to vin-dicate convicted murderer.

(7) People, Places

Things (11) Space: 1998 (R)

(21) Wall Street Week

(13) • AGRONSKY AND

(25) Washington Week in

panol (50) Express Yourself (R)

Top-notch

COMPANY

*** Entary

atists

Cle to the

10:30

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Morning			
6:16 (2) News			
6:15 (7) News			
6:20 (5) News			
6:27 (5) Friends			
6:30 (2) 1975 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge			
(5) For the Love of Words			
(7) Listen and Learn	1:38		
(II) The Magic Garden	~~~		
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News			
(4)Today			
(\$)Uoderdog	2.00		
(7)Good Morning America	2:06		
(11) The Little Rascals			
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)			
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny	2:30		
(9) News			
(11) The Banana Splits			

(13) Robert MacNeil Report 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (9) Medix (11) Fun World

(R) (5) Dennis the Menace (7) AM New York

(11)The Munsters 9:95 (13)Sesame Street (R) 9:29 (2)Pat Collins Show ((4)Concentration (2) Green Acres (9) Beverly Hillbillies (11) The Addams Family 18:00 (2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "The Disappearance" (Part I), (1961).
Jon Provost, June Lockhart

(11) Get Smart 14:10 (13) The Electric Company (R)
10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(3) Andy Graffith
(11) Gilligan'z Island
10:40 (13) International Animation Festival (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune

(5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk (11! Gomer Pyle (13) Sesame Street (R) (13) Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Ask Congress
11:53 (3) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:96 (2) The Young and Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News (11) 700 Club: Heath Bottomly, guest (13) Nova: "Predictable Disaster" (R) (31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children

(9) Journey to Adventure (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman (5) News 1:00 (2) The Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Movie: "Sleep My Love" (1948). Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. Swank wrapping.

(7) Ryan's Hope (9) Movie: "Criss-Cross" (1948). Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryes. Juicy, often hiting pulp meiodrama that should have been better (11)Borough Report (13) • MOVIE: "Knife in (21) Sesame Street (2)As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

(5) The Monkess
(7) • MOVIE: "The Long Hot Summer" (1958). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles. Good Faulkner derivation, marred only by silly climax. Otherwise pungent, well-played and trenchantly Southern-fried (11) Batman (13) Sesame Street (R)

(13)Seame Street (R)

5:90 (2)Mike Douglas Show

(4) News: Two Hours

(5) Brady Bunch

(11) Dastardly and Mottley

(31)New York Report

5:30 (5)The Flintstones (11)Gomer Pyle (31)The Electric Company

Evening

5:35 (13) Mister Rogers (R)

\$:80 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (2) The Avengers (11) Star Trek (21, 50) Zoom (31) At the Top (41) El Reporter 41 (63) Uncle Floyd

(11) Hazel (21) Mister Rogers (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) One Life to Live (11) The Magic Garden (13) Book Beat (R) (31) Woman

2:53 (5)Newe (3) Take Kerr (3) Take Kerr

3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(12) Consumer Survival
Kit (R)
(31) Mastarplece Theater
(R)

3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (3) Lassie (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

(12)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
4:69 (2)Dimah:
(4) Robert Young, Fassily
Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "The Man From
Laramie" (1955). James
Stewart, Wallace Ford,
Arthur Kennedy. Above-average Western with revenge
theme

erage Western with revenge theme
(11) Magilie Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) The Olympiad (R)
4:38 (5) The Monkees
(7) @ Movie: "The Long Hot Summer" (Part II). (1958). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles. Good Faulkner derivation, marred only by silly climax. Otherwise pungent, well-played and trenchantly Southern-tried
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:69 (2) Mike Dourles

5:09 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News. Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) Jackson 5 and Friends (31) USA: People and Poli-5:30 (5) Flintstones

(11) Gomer Pyle (31) The Electric Company 5:25 (12) Mister Rogers (R)

Evening 6:88 (2)_(7) News (6) The Avengers (11) Star Trek (21) (56)Zoom (31)Romagnolis' Table (41)El Reporter 41 (68)Uncle Floyd 6:19 (13) Electric Company (R) 6:20 (5) The Partridge Family (21) Erica (R) (21) Enca (R)
(31) Consultation
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Food Preserving
(63) Journey to the Center of the Earth

7:06 (2) News Walter Cronkite

255 (13)Zoom

(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasone (0) It Takes a Thief (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (21) Folk Guitar Plus (R) (31) Brooklyn College Pre-(41) Yomo Toro

(50) Robert MacNeil Report (68) Peyton Place 7:30 (2) Last of the Wild (R) (4) The Hollywood Squares (5)Adam-12 (7) Wild, Wild World of Animals: William Conrad, parrator. "5harks"

(11) Family Affair (13) • ROBERT MacNEIL REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(31)News of New York
(41)Super Show Goya
(47)Tres Patines
(59)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspec-

tive

8:80 (2) e THE WALTONS (R)

(4) TV Movie: "Shark Kill."

Richard Yniguez. Adventures set sail in search of
a killer shark (R)

(5) The Crosswits

(7) Welcome Back, Kotter (R) Movie: "Banning"
(1967). Robert Wagner,
Anajette Comer, MI 5t.
John, Gry Stockwell. A
golf pro, with a past, in hot
water. Basically standard

boy-and-girl content, but cool biting dialogue (11) The F.B.L. (13) • EVENING AT POPS: "Ray Bolger" (R)
(21) Consumer Survival Kit (31) American Indian Artists
(47) Nochs De Gale
(50) Upstairs, Downstairs
(50) Upstairs, Downstairs
(20) Serv Griffin
(7) What's Happening
(21) Selar Energy (R)
(31) The Men Who Made
the Movies

(41)Barata De Primavera (68)Cinema 68 8:90 (2) THE TENTH LEVEL, William Shafner, Lynn Car-lin, Viveca Lindfors, Ossie no. Viveca Limitors, Ossie Devis. Drama about bow far will people go in in-flicting paio on others (Network cautions that the program deals with a ma-(7) The Streets of San Fran-20 (R)

(11)Bracken's World (21, 50)Jennie: Lady Ran-dolph Churchill (47)La Otra 9.05 (13) • THE REAL WORLD: "Sad Song of Yellow Skin." Documentary about Vietnam before the fall of vietnam before the rail of the Saigon government \$28 (4)TV Movie: "The Return of the World's Greatest De-tective." Former policeman believes that he is the famous Baker Street eleuth (31)At the Top (41)Las Mascaras 10:00 (5), (11) News (7) • THE OATH: (Part II).

"The Sad and Lonely Sundays." Drama special. Jack Albertson, Will Geer. Disfillusioned country doctor returns to medical school (31 @ LATIN NEW YORK (21) American Indian Artists (21)

ista (R) (47) Lucacita

(50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hone 19:05 (13) TERROR: (Part II). interviews with represen interviews with represen-tatives of Uruguay's Tupa-maro guerrillas and Cana-da'e Quebec Liberation Front and two victums of political kidnapping — James Cross and Geoffrey

Jacksoo 10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (31) News of New York (41, 47) News (50) The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are Coming (R)

11:90 (2, 4, 7) Nows (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartn (9) The Lucy Show (11) The Honeymooners (13)1 Regret Nothing (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(47)El Show de Tommy (63) Wall Street Perspective 11:36 (2) eMOVIE: "The Executioner" (1970). George Peppard, Joan Collins, Nigel Patrick. Swift, twisty explanage chaser, London to Cortu. (4) The Tonight Show

(5) 6 M O VI E: "Edge of Darkness" (1943). Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston, Judith Andersoo, John Beal, Helmut Dantine. Vivid, pounding drama of occupied Norway, played to hit by grand cast (2) Moral (2) Mor (7)Mannix (R)
(9) MOVIE: "Alpheville!"
(1965). Eddis Constantine,
Anna Karina. Fine sci-fi
start, then fizzling allegory
of robot society. But interesting
(11) Russe and Alba, Sheet

(11) Burns and Allen Show (68) Paul Harvey Comments 11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspective (Continued)

12:90 (11) Movie: "The Kid From Spain" (1933). Eddie Cantor, Lyda Roberti, Robert Young, Ruth Hall, Okay, typical Cantor, Find a platinum-blande chorine named Goddard (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:25 (13)Robert MacNell Report 12:37 (7) The Magician (R) 12:55 (13) Captioned ABC News 1:00 (4) Tomorrow

1:30 (4) Formerow

1:30 (2) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times" (1955). Jack

Palance, Shelley Winters.
Once, with this, is enough,
Paging "High Sierra"
(9) The Joe Franklin Show 1:45 (7) Movie: "The Conjugal Bed" (1963). Ugo Tognaz-zi, Marine Viady. Near, wry well-played marital comedy from Italy. Not the best but nice enough 2:80 (4) eMOVIE: "The Visit" (1964). Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. Strong, heady drama, strikingly piloted, but chickens out.

ınlike the play (11) News 2:04 (5) Jack Benny Show 2:30 (9)News 2:39 (5) Hitchcock Presents 3:25 (7) News 3:40 (2)Pat Collins Show 4:10 (3)Morte: "Spaceways" (1953). Howard Duff, Eva

Bartok. Frail rocket lannch-

Morning 6:30 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:36 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Across the Fence (5) Patterns for Living (7) News 7:90 (2) Patchwork Family (4)Zoorama (R) (5)Uoderdog (7)Hor Fudge 7-30 (4)Mr. Magoo (5)Dennis tho Menacs (7)Salty (9)News (9)News (11)Carrascolendas (13)Crockett'e Victory Gar-

s:00 (2) Pebbles and Bamm (4) Emergency Plus 4: Animated (5) Flintstones (5) Flinistones
(7) Hong Kong Phocey
(9) Newark and Reality
(11) Aprenda Ingles
(13) Sesame Street (R)
8:36 (2) Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
(4) Josie and the Pussyents
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) Tom and Jerry
(9) Connecticut Report
(11) Insight

9:04 (4) Secret Lives of Waldo S:04 (4) Secret Lives or wards
Kitty
(5) Partridge Family
(9) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(11) Word of Life
9:05 (13) Electric Company (R)
(4) Pink Panther Show
(5) Bewitched
(7) New Adventures of
Gilligan
(9) @MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man"

(9) MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957). Grant Williams, Randy Stewart. Genuinely exciting, with excellent trick photography and settings. The real gripper: man versus spider (11)lt is Written 9:49 (13) Mister Rogers (R) 10:86 (2) Shazam/Isis (4) Land of the Lost (5) The Monkees

(5)The Monkees (7)Super Friends (11)Executive Woman 19:15 (11) One Woman's New

York (13)5esame 5treet (R) 10:30 (4) Run. Joz, Run (5) Movie: "The Deerskyer" (1957). Lex Barker, Rita Moreno. Rather thin (11)Friends of Mao 11:00 (2) Far Out 5pace Nuts (4) Return to the Planet of

(4) Return to the Pranet of the Apes (7) Speed Buggy (9) Movie: "Ten Tall Men" (1951). Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland (11) Supersonic: Gilbert O'Sullivan, John Miles, Jack the Lad, Adrian Baker, Sheer Elegance. Wizzard. Sbeer Eleganos, Wizzard, Mud. guests 11:26 (13) The Electric Company

11:36 (2) Ghost Busters (4) Westwind (7) The Odd Ball Couple (11) F-Troop

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) The Jetsons (5) Soul Train (7) The Lost Saucer (11) Movie: "Demoo Plan-et" (1965), Barry Sullvan, Vour move Your move (13) • DRUM CORPS IN-TERNATIONAL CHAMPI-ONSHIP 12:30 (2) Fat Albert (4) Go—USA iR) (7) American Bandstand

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 7:00 (2)News 1:00(2) • CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "Uo Amigo" (R) (4) • SPIRIT OF "761 Ox-(4) Johnny Mathis Special: Karen Valentine, The Con-gregation, Larry Mahan.

car Brand, host. "Canada" (5) Movie: "Voodoo Island" (1957). Boris Karloff, Bev-(1957). Boris Karioff, Beverly Tyler. Snoopy writer gets just desserts
(9) Movie: "Overland Telograph" (1951). Tim Holt, Gail Davis. Like it says. When'e carrier pigeon?
1:30 (4) Sports Challenge (R)
(7) Bowling: All American Youth Bowling: All American Youth Bowling: Championship (Final matches)
(11) Movie: "Son of 5inbad" (1954). Dale Robertson, Saily Forrest, Vincent Price. Swashes and buckles on schedule
2:00 (2) Channel 2 Eye On: "Port Authority" (R)
(4) Grandstand

(4) Grandstand (9) Mets Warm-up 2:19 (9) • BASERALL: New York Mets vs Los Angeles

Pork Med vs Log Angeles
Dodgers
2:15 (4) © RASEBALL
2:30 (2) © SOCCER: North
American Soccer League
Championship
(5) Hitchcock Presents
2:00 (5) Core Step Regrond 3:69 (5) One Step Beyond (11)1 Dream of Jeannie 3:39 (5)Movie: "The Pearl of Death" (1944). Basil Rath-booe, Nigel Bruce (7)Golf: American Golf Classic (Third round, live

coverage)
(11)Gilligan's Island
4:00 (11)Superman
(31)Nova
4:30 (2)Sports Specia Spectacular (2)Sports Spectacular.
American Power Boat Association's Gold Cup Hydroplane Race: Austrian Grand Prix; Michigan 400 NASCAR races
(9)Kiner's Korner
(11)Batmag
(4)Speaking Freely: Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the board, Mobil Oil Corporation, guest (R)
(5)Big Valley
(7)Wide World of Sports: Little League Baseball World Series
(9)U.F.O.

World Series
(\$)U.F.O.
(11)Sergeant Bliko
(13)The Olympiad (R)
(31)Black Persepctive on

the News 5:30 (11) Gomer Pyle (31) At the Top Evening

6:80 (2) World of Surviva)
(4) Kukla, Fran and Ollie
(R)
(5) Mission: Impossible (5) Mission: Impossible
(9) Racing from Saratoga:
"The Hopeful"
(11) Star Trek
(12) International Animation Festival (R)
(21, 50) Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
(251) Import Tappile (251)pper Tennis (41)Siempre Habra Uo Manana (47)Tribuna De) Pueblo 6:25 (13) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) 6:38 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Bro-(3) NEC News: Tom Brokaw

(7) ABC News: Ted Koppel
(9)

(9)

MOVIE: "The Wild
One" (1954). Merico Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee
Marvin, Robert Keith. Bold,
strong drama of motorcycle gangs, vivified by
Brando, till it cops out
(25) Antiques
(31) Inner Tennis
(47) La Communidad En
Marcha

(59) Express Yourself (R)
(68) Turkish Hour
7:39 (2) Channel 2 Eye on: "The
Great Depression" (R)
(7) High Rollers
(13) Inside Albany
(21) 9 HE DID IT FOR A
FRIEND: Boston Remembers James Michael Curley
(25) USA: People and Politics 11:30 11:49 (31) Casper Citron Interviews (50)News; Black Perspec-8:06 (2) • THE JEFFERSONS (R)

(A)TV Movie: "Law and Order." Darren McGavin, Keir Dulles, Suzanne Pleshette. Three generations of irish-American cops. (Network esutions that the program deals with a mature theme). (R) 12:90 (Ater (R)

(7) eff's TOUGH TO MAKE IT IN THIS LEAGUE Walt Garrison, narrator. Shaping of a pro football career (3) • MOVIE: "Never Giva a Sucker an Even Break" (1941). W. C. Fields (11) The Honeymonoers
(13) MANA: Adaptation of Emil Zola's classic novel. Kathering Schofield, stars. All five episodes will be chown until 12:25 A.M. (R) 12-25 (Later and by 1.6)

12-25 (Later and by 1.6)

1:00 (Alter a success—

10 (Alter a success—

10 (Alter a success— AML (R) (21) Washington Week in Review
(31) Jennie: Lady Randolph
Churchill (41) Gran Teatre (58) Evening at Pops (68) Yugoslav Hour 8:30 (2) Ivan the Terrible: Com-edy series. Lou Jacobi, Maria Karnilova, star

(5)News (21)Jenn)e: Lady Randolph Churchill 8:55 (13) • NANA: (Episode Two) (R) 9:60 (2) ● MARY TYLER MOORE (R)
(5) EVERY MAN'S HAT: Bicentennial special on re-ligious freedom (7) • FOOTBALL: Pitts-2:20 (9) 4 100 2 2:25 (5) 4 2:25 2:25 (5) 4 2:25 2:25 2:25 (7) FROUBALL: PRES-burgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys (11) © FOOTBALL: New York Giants vs. Green Bay Packers (Live) (31) Masterpiece Theater (47)Raideen (56) Film (68) Thy Kiogdom Come 9:30 (2) © BOB NEWHART SHOW (R) (9) To Be Aumounced (2) Lat the Top (47) Dobekabocha (Cab-

bage) . (68) Arab World

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Review
(31) On the Job
(41) Olga Y Tony
(47) Lo Mejor Del Cine Es10:45

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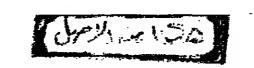
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ART VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Victorian India In Focus

a for the beginner is an impossible subject. are's so much of the place. So much has pened there. So much is happening there 7. Faced with a highly educated Indian, we wel at the intelligence, the speed of wit, the tlety of human understanding, the steadfast-., and conceivably we feel that we are getting India. But then we reflect on the variations ooks, in landscape, in mores and in practical th mark that vast country, and we decide got so far after all.

mpire" at the Asia House Gallery, 112 East not solve this problem for you, but it will good time. It is a photographic exhibition look of India, the Indians and their British 355 and 1911. It gets in just before the soitiny," therefore, and it gets out at the time ng George V to India. (Never before had a monarch visited India, and the festivities

ow, it often happens with old photographs f the final image is in direct proportion to which it was achieved. And in the case of ; of India, the difficulties were often very ity men were needed to carry John Bourne's another 22 toted his "personal baggage, cuisine, bermetically-sealed stores, a good sey's hrandy in lieu of Bass and Allsop's sites, books, camp furniture, etc." Months tote places, with never a familiar tongue



Three ghastly British traders having a good time as they glare out at us"

outside.

We may be deceiving ourselves, but the images which resulted do seeo: to have an unviolated look. We are looking at people who were never photographed before and could give themselves only ooce in quite so total an innocence of what the whole operation was about. Whence the magic of this show, which has exactly 100 photographs to offer, with not a dull one among them.

Ideally, the visitor should have with him at the show a book which has been produced by Aperture and bears the same name-"The Last Empire"-and is on sale at the gal-

spoken or a communication of any kind from the world lery for \$12.50. Its illustrations sometimes overlap with the show and sometimes do not; in combination the two are irresistible. We shall not lightly forget the skinned-alive look of the fakirs, nor the weird antics of the mussock men as they prepare to cross the Bea River. (A mussock man walked around in an inflated buffalo skin several times larger than a man, thereby ensuring maximum buoyancy for himself, his passengers and any other load that could somehow be fitted

> Piece hy piece, a way of life long vanished is put together in this show and its accompanying book. The look of a Victorian young lady, for instance, as she sought the

shade of a gigantic banyan tree. The prodigious exertions of the little train which covered the 51 miles from Siliguri 10 Darjeerling and was lucky to do it in six hours even. The look of autocracy gooe berserk in the face of the Maharajah .. of Rewah. And the gleam and glimmer of a 700-foot-long temple corridor, kept perfectly in focus with the belp of Indians who held up reflector after reflector.

And then the British! What on earth can they have looked like to the Indians? At this distance of time we feel mostly pity for the pampered, overdressed, and palpsbly not very brainy young officers. Lucky were the ones who commanded those paragons of loyalty, the Sikhs: less so, those who were cut down by insurgents. But meanwhile, and m peaceful times, was there ever a more privileged life?

Even the three ghastly British traders are clearly having a very good time as they glare out at us, grudging the photographer the exposure-time which keeps them from the bottle on the table before them. (One of them has enough facial hair to upholster a family saloon.) As for the "Englishman Being Served Coffee in Bed" in 1870, be is an archetypal dehauchee, with his clothes strewn all over the room, a balf-finished tumbler of brandy on the floor within reach, and a devoted young servant wondering whether to risk a thrashing by rousing him five minutes too soon.

That life in India could be very funny is often forgotten. E. M. Forster's "A Passage to India" was the first great book to bring that out, and visitors to the show may like to get hold of Forster's later, slighter "Hill of Devi" (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$2.65 paperback), which deals with his years as private secretary to the Maharajah of Dewas. The dates are different, of course. (Forster was in Dewas in 1912-13, and again in 1921.) But for the mercurial variations, the lizard-like dartings this way and that, which characterize Anglo-Indian relations in private, "The Hill of Devi" has a timeless validity.

The films of James Ivory are also invaluable, in this context. Tomorrow at 2 P.M. and on Thursday, Aug. 26 at the same time, visitors to the Asia House Gallery can see: two small masterpiecea by Mr. Ivory. One, "The Delhi Way,"? is about traditional life in Delhi. The other, "Autohiography of a Princess," is remarkable for the delicacy with which James Mason touches on the dilemmas of an Englishman who loved India, was treated better there than at any other time in his life, and yet . . . The rest the reader must see for

So there it is. History comes in all sizes. Sometimes we think that India would tax Homer, tax Tolstoy, tax Gibbon, and tax Shakespeare himself to get it all down on the page. Sometimes we wooder if even Verdi, that great poet of political convulsion, would be equal to India. Sometimes we remember Rembrandt's huge historical paintings and wonder if he, too, would fall short. But then we see a show like this.... or we read a book like "The Hill of Devi," and we know history can also he learned piece by little piece, and with unbounden prout.

"The Last Empire" at Asia House Gallery, 112 East 64th Street, through Ang. 29. Open 10 A.M. to S P.M. Monday through Friday; Il A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday; I to 5 P.M.

TOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

Dizzy Game Pefining 'Art' **Documentary**

time of photographic contrasts at The n of Modern Art. Or is it? Upstairs in ird floor photography gallery is a onehow of art photographs by a young sn, Nick Nixon, Dowostairs in the special s galleries is a selection of early 20thry photographs of the building of the en by Ernest "Red" Hallen. Ostensibly unrelated, and I shall begin by coosider-

ton's photographs are snapshot-like picd aome are viewa of leafy countryside.

However, most of his pictures are distant views of big cities in the hland, unemphatic style that is now de rigeur with a certain group of younger artist photographers. Nixon's cities are cities as seen from the upper floors of tall office bulldings: still, cold, remote and unreal. The horizon line is usually high and there is usually no foreground: one is plunged immediately into the middle ground or background as from a great height. There is seldom any real center of interest in Nixon's pictures and even when there is, as in his "View of the Mother Church and Christian Science Complex. Boston, 1975," unrelated buildings seem to grow out of one another in a way that makes the ostensible subject hard to read.

The truth is that Nixon does not seem very interested in subject matter. I have the impression that he is far more interested in achieving the random overall effect of a Jackson Pollock painting, with little bits of exactly equal importance scattered uniformly over the picture surface. Of course, since he is a photographer, not a painter, the hits in his pictures are concrete and specific-this church, those huildings, that particular city-not abstract and generalized, as in a painting by Pollock. But the intentionand to a certain degree the final effect—is abstract.

The same cannot be said of Ernest Hallen's photographs of the coostruction and early days of the Panama Canal. Hallen was the official photographer of the Canal from 1907 to 1937, and he worked under specific iostructions to record all significant aspects of the Canal's construction and operation. His pictures are full of things: men, machines, railroad tracks, gigantic trenches in the earth, ships, steam shovels and monumental masonry, and in so far as they can be said to be composed, they are composed to show off the appearance and significance of the things depicted.

The selection of Panama Canal photographs at the Modern, approximately 225 sildes and prints from among the more than 12,000 that Hallen made, coosists of two series showing the excavation of the Culebra Cut and the construction of the Gatun Locks. They are unpretentious record shots, but because of the subject matter some of them are really quite hizarre. Without looking at the labels, we might suppose they depict the archeological excavation of ancient masonry walls or the construction of a set for a colossal science fiction film. However, every photograph is clearly labeled and dated on the negative itself, so we are never in any real doubt about what we are seeing or about the photographer's intention to show it to us as clearly and truly as possible. There is also no doubt that he succeeds in this. When the photographs are shown in sequence, as they are at the Modern, we get a very good idea of the progress of the undertakings they depict.

Halleo is, in short, an early 20th-century photographic subject matter and earning his living by doing just that, while Nixon is a late 20th-century photographic artist supported in part hy foundation grants and free to follow his faccy wherever it leads. No two approaches to photography could reasonably he thought of as being further apart, and yet there are some striking resemblances between the two photographers' pictures, Although Nixon seems to he a formalist with no interest in his subject matter as such, his pictures have almost as documentary a look as those of Hallen, right down to the names and dates that serve as their titles. And though Hallen is no formalist, certainly not in the styles of his own time, his pictures have a certain formal resemblance to Nixon's. Like Nixon he frequently photographs from above, achieving as a result a high horizon

line, and his pictures are filled with so many details that they often have a similarly random overall effect,

Could it he that these two different photographers really do have something in common? Was the official photograpber of the Panama Canal an American Atget who was really preoccupied with form in a way that was ahead of his time, and is the young artist photographer from Boston..., really interested in recording his city's look just like any common commercial photographer? Or are we being seduced once agaio hy one of MOMA's super-slick art historical packaging jobs? A little of both, I think, but more of the. .

Nick Nixon certaioly knows his photographic history," and he is clearly impressed by the work of documentary photographers long dead. He has earned his M.F.A. in photography from the University of New Mexico, and like so many university trained modern artists he is exploring the history of his medium for clues as to its future. (This used to be called academicism but now it is called modernism.) Hallen, on the other hand, is a true old-fashioned primitive who looks modern only hecause academic modernists in like Nixon are trying to re-create his naive effects and turn them into pure art. It is all a kind of dizzy game with ... mirrors, but since it is being played at the Museum of 29 Modern Art it is liable to wind up as real in the art history

"Longer Views" (photographs by Nick Nixon, through Oct. 5) and Panama Canal photographs hy Ernest "Red" Hallen (through Oct. 31 at the Museum of Modern Art, II West 53d Street. Open II A.M. to 6 P.M. daily; until 9 P.M. Thursday; closed Sunday.

sting Artists Designers the Theater

NAGH

ın I design zant to do speaker is stage deell-known Alex Katz.

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ion to proe settings ys, ballets ctions, But ars the Nat for the vast pool smone our red a limitm, Visual ming Arts. pording to director of Visual to open a.

e between r people." 50 artists isters, sets for almost es, ranging Symphony

qua, Long Island. The roster of artists is impressive. Besides Mr. Katz, it includes Jasper Johns, Robert Indiana, Robert Rauscheoberg, Frank Stella, James Rosenquist, George Segal, Robert Motherwell, Saul Steinberg and Edward Avedesian. The key to the pro-gram's success—and by and

large, it has been a successis that the artist is not forced on the producing company. No artist may apply for bimself hut must wait to he asked by the theatrical organization. The Endowment serves as a broker between producing groups and the artistic community.

One match which has worked out happily is Edward Avedesian and Charles Ludlam's 'The Ridiculous Theatrical Company." Three seasons ago, the company asked Mr. Avedesian to design the poster along with costumes and sets for its successful production of "Hot Ice." Another successful pairing is the American Dance Festival and Mr. Katz, who was engaged by the Festival to do the poster as well as the costumes and sets for Paul Taylor's new dance, "Polaris." It will receive its premier performance this Thursday at Newport, R.I. A third tcam is Robert Indiana and the Opera Association of New

ana has designed the sets and costumes used in a new production of Virgil Thompson's opera, "The Mother of Us All," to be performed this month. The painter had known the composer since the mid-1960's, but they had not previously collaborated on a production. Mr. Indi-ana's sympathy for the composer's music and particularly the opera made him a logical choice for the production and contributed to the successful completion of the commission.

Mexico, for which Mr. Indi-

In Mr. Katz's case a similar sympathy existed. "I had worked with Paul [Taylor] before, though not in some time, and the commission got us back together again," Mr. Katz says. "Sometimes he has a lot finished before I design anything, and other times I present him with something that I would like to see him work with on stage. For the new piece, I gava him an openwork outline for a cube that's nine feet tell. It's also easy to transport since it comes apart in 12 light sections. which is important for a company that tours as much as

The program, established in 1973, allows a maximum of \$1,500 for posters and \$5,000 for sets and costumes, designated as the designer's fee, not as production money. Slides of the artist's work are requested so that the panel of four-balanced to represent both the artist's side and the producer's interests-can examine them to see that they meet agreed-on stand-



Robert Indiana's design for the opera, "The Mother of Us All"

\$200;000 to cover 74 grant rently working and help them requests, about two-thirds of them from regional companies, "We do everything we can to help local sponsors," says Mr. O'Doherty. "They must, of course, make their own choices as to who would be suitable for their particuthey cannot find someone Since the program's debut, provide a coosultant who will I understood it, it went off "I think that you slways it has dispensed a little over inform them of ertists cur- without a hitch. The cos- have 10 look for the best, the

come up with someone appropriate."

When Mr. Avedesian agreed to do "Hot Ice," he had oever designed for the theater before, although he had known Charles Ludlam for some time. "I attendlar needs, and we are willing ed a lot of rehearsals, read to discuss this with them. If the rudimentary script and listened to Charles talk about satisfactory, we will even the mood of the play. When

tumes weren't really designed-it was more a question of dressing. We went out to look for suitable clothing and then decorated it. I ended up painting the set myself with the same quality paint that I use in my paintings. I didn't know how to use the other stuff. Unfortunately, it was expensive, but it is very durable."

For Mr. Avedesian, it was a far different working situation than the studio: "I enjoyed it. I learned a lot about the theater and theater people, who are extreme! I later did a second production, 'Caprice' for Charles."

A knowledge of the theater would appear to be helpful hut not essential, since even with someone as experienced as Mr. Katz there is no guarantee that the collaboration will mature satisfactorily. For example, wheo the Michigan Opera Theater requested the artist as a designer for a production of "Washington Square," things did not go at all well.

"The staging was difficult since there were a lot of scenes to handle, and I tried several things," Mr. Katz reports. "The costumes posed no problems, the director liked them. The problem came about the set. I had an ldea about a revolving set which was rejected; then I tried a two-tier static set. But it didn't seem to fit. Then I proposed open-front cubes to suggest rooms, but it was felt that these were too solid, so I put doors in at back to lighten the look, When that wasn't found suitable I with-

drew from the project."

he adds. "The problem." director's ideas were good ones, better then mine, but I finally reached a point where I felt that we had a good solution and wasn't interested in going on to something that didn't seem to be an improvement." Asked wbether it wasn't a question of give and take, be responds, 'Yeah, he gave and I took. But it was a fantastically rich experience. The book is terrific, and I loved doing the costume research at the Metropolitan Museum."

As with any collaboration, success depends on the persons involved and the level of their cooperation. "If a production goes sour," observes Mr. O'Doberty, "we give the local sponsor a second chance to find someone else. We know we are asking much of performing people, to work with artists lacking theater experience during the pressures of productioo schedules, but we felt that artists have something to offer and ought to he asked. We don't see the program as a replacement for professional atage designers hut as a supplement to their Work."

Although the powerful scenic artists' union casts a cold eye on non-union stage designers, it has so far challenged none of the "outside" artists because most of the work has been done with smaller, out-of-town companles. In the case of one major New York City company, the Joffrey Ballet, the union has been persuaded to waive its restrictions for one new production a seasoo. Thus, two years ago James Rosen-Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coupe? to reopen the possibilities,

most elegant solution to the II," and for a oew, as yet 12 unnamed ballet that will make its debut next spring. director Robert Joffrey will again supplement the work of regular stage designers with an outsider of merit. The operative phrase in the contract is "outstanding reputation," which happilymeshes with the National Endowment's intentions.

> Previously, the impetus for artists' participation in the theater has come from private individuals. Uotil his death in 1929, the emigré Russian impresario Serge Diaghilev involved the most advanced European painters of his day in the design of 111 ballet sets and costumes, crawing on the talents of Bakst, Picasso, de Chirico, Derain, Laurencin, Goncharo va, Larionov, Pevsner and ry rg Gabo among others. Martha Graham's triumphal collaboration with Noguchi over four decades is legendary, and during the 1930's and 1912 1940's Lincoln Kirstein iovolved Tchelitchev, Kurt Seligmann, Jared French and Paul Cadmus in ballet productions before ahandoning the effort.

Since then the only major____ performing group to work with artists on a sustained basis has been the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, which has commissioned decors or costumes from David Hare, Robert Morris, Bruca Nauman, Andy Warhol, Mr. Stella, Mr. Rauschenberg, and Mr. Johns, among others. Otherwise the collaborations between fine. artist and performing artists have been sporadic. Taking stock of the talented pool of peinters and sculptors, tha National Endowment has quist did the settings for modestly but firmly moved

Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 18

DAVID JONES—Son charites. And Brien Breaks and One Mileor, folk music. Belle of Hell, 105 W. 13th St. Wed., 9:30. SCHARTING MUSIC FESTIVAL—Men. and Wall. Graft Septems, Bentinen a revented hand, closer to his Latin-ruck routs that some of his lexists excursions of recent years, Fri., 6-20: CTI Septems Jazz, with Grover Washington Jr., Ros Carlet, Great Forest, Ingel Marking and Carlet, Great Forest, Ingel Marking And Carlet, Joe Farrall, Pattl Anxila. Self-different Washington Jr. Seatet, Crawford, and Ether Phillips with Powers Elle and Orchastra. Well-tuna Stating Rink Thurbur, Control Park, Pitth Area, and Stift S. SCHARTER MUSIC FESTIVAL—Mon. and STINUE SCRECTER and GAR. PSTURSES —Ptt Culturionus, Charcir of St. Pari and St. Amerov, SIS V. Soth St. Sat., T.

JUDY SCOTT-Bellety Park. Wel., 12:20. SOUTH STREET SHAPORT—Tune., 7:98: Sertin Kloy and the X-Sensine Post-tule, Thor., 7:30: Boort Syrum erid the Prayerssive Blourassocies, Fri. 7:30: Occur Stand. Seri., 7:30: Discur Stand. Seri., 7:30: Discursion Stand.

JOHERY ZAMOT LATTE SAND-Grace Plaza, State Ave. and 434 St. 7005., 42:15. Pres.



Shelly Brown sings at Soerabaja, Wednesday through Saturday

In the Clubs

MIKE EALDWIN and SMOKHHOUSE— Country rock, O'Limney's, FLE Second Ave. Mon.-Hed. BORDTHY COLLINS—The confirms "Fig. Parade" gloss, a recent star of "Follies" on Broadway, singless some from both periods of her like. Grand Fizule, 210 W. 70th St. Today.

JOHN PAHEY and ARTIE TRAINS. Februs in the king of gleony-aved, hypothically republicably and worth beaving. Traum is a Northeastern folice with roots deep into the shrines. Bettom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Sca. Alon.

DMALY FURTADO TRIO-Jimmy West-ec's, 131 E. 54th St. Tops.-5et. THE GOOD RAYS, GARY YUDMAR, LISA MCGREGOR.—The Good Rays are Long plane's leading hard-rock bend of the moment, Other End, 149 Bloother St. Wed.-and Son.

MOREANA KING—Seren in an world, beautifully controlled but very mannered style. Grand Finals, 216 W. 76th St. Toes-next Sun. DEAN PIPCHFORD—Singer. Selfrone.

FILE RUSSELL-Plane and singles find forcing practically everything including Seams St., lazz and bleary-voiced community stags. Once s. 945 Second Ave. Tues.-Sec.

HAZEL SCOTT—Germains the classics, the blues and the pops on the slave, and slaying seems of them, too. Clee, 1 Lincoln Plaza. Tues-Set. MICHAEL SIMMONS AND SLEWFOOT-O'LHORY'S, 915 Second Ave. Thor.-Set. WEVW SMALL-And Scott Kuney. No.

THUNDERSYRD and SYROM SERLISH AND SURDANCE—Thunderbyrd is a select of Rolling Thunder Revue, great-ai musicians who were on Bob bytan cambling tour boaded by Roser AcQuino, the e-Byrd. Soften Line, 15 W. 4th St. Twee-Wed.

JAME WHITE—Actress turned sinner, with Skin Fraeman of the plane. Altrade's Scilebelle. Seventh Ave. and 10th Ri-Tues-Set. ROWNY WHYTE-Stylish plans sterion and streins from a broad and imagina-five reportery. La Cave Henri IV, 227 E. Soils St. Tose-Set.

GEORGH BURNS and CAROL CHAR-BING-Westbery Ausic Fair, Brush Hol-low Rd., Westbery, Lt. Today, 3 and 7:30. SUDDY HACKETT AND BILLY ECRITICAL

Westbury Music Pair. Brista Hollow
Rd., Westbury, L.I. Mon.-Fri., 2:30;
Sef., 7 and 10:30; ned Sen., 7:36.
Revous

HUSELBERT HUMPERDISCE Heat-chester Premier Theater, White Ptoles Rd., Tarrylova, N.Y. Wed-Fri., 8:30; Sef., 7 and 16:30; next Sen., 7:30. MONLBERT PRIVERSON STARSHIP-With Joff Sect. Hasses Colleges, Unlended, L.I., West-There, E.

There is the control of the series of the series of the series from Samey Geodesies, an clarised and Larier Young on these security, bedding a study whose young hearts best foodly for the Swing Eration Walter Line, Ocean Swa, Saghright, B.J. Wed.-Sef.

PRANK SINATRA Gerden Ship Arts Con-ter, Telegraph Hill Park, off Gerden State Parketty, Wed.-Thur., S. SMITH STREET SOCIETY JAZZ BAND— Binghampton's, 725 River Rd., Educater, R.I. Sons., 3.

Revues

"ALL THAT JAZZ" THEATER CABARET—
Some and dunce with Brandt West,
Bohler Ear, George Darl, Frank Misseer,
Theanie II. Rudene Ave. and July St.
Types-Sat., 10:30 and midnight.
GREEK REVUE-With George Seveles.
Greeken Cave, 346 Eighth Avs. Fri.-conf.
Brow., 9:30 and 12:30.



(All galleries, visions atherwise soled, era gloons Somiere.)

Galleries Uptown

MAREL APPEL-Oils from 1952 to 1962. plus inter exceptiments in activity and

dolland. Gigspel, 1048 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through Sept. 18, Classed Mook. PLIK NADELMAN—Scriptures. Witins-siols. 19 E. 64th St. Through Sect. 3. Good Stds.

Group Shows (The following existrics are holding around about, including mostly member arisis). ACA, 25 E, 73d St. Through Ann. 31. Closed Home. and Sale. ACQUAVELLA, 10 E. 79h S Through FINDLAY, 17 S. 87th St. Through Ace SRAHAM, 1914 Med. Are., of 78th St. Through Ace. 34. PHOENIX, \$19 Mad. Are, of 74th St.— Rubbless taken from buildings and forminations in the five bordests of Rest York City. Thrumb Fri, Closed Sets. SELECTED ARTISTS, 655 Mad. Ave., of 60b St. WEINTRAUS, 992 Mad, Wes., of 77th St. Through Aug. 38. Closed Sels.

Galleries 57th St. PALIL. 680 ROES — Political selectors. Fischbech. 29 W. 57th St., Through Sect. 30. Closel Mors. and Inte.

Group Shows

ARRAS, 29 W. 57th St. Through Sept. 2. Closed Monte, and Sefs. ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS, 448 Fifth Are, of STA St, Through Sept. 11. GENESIS, 47 E. S7th St. Through Sept. SETLER/PALL, 50 W. 57th St. Through Sect. 2. Closed Mone. HEIDENBERG, 50 W. 57th St. Through Aus. 27. Clessed Sets. PORTNOY, 56 W. S/Te St. Concepts in clay, Through Seet, 11. REGIS, & W. 17th St. Through Mon.

Galleries SoHo

Group Shows

(The following galleries are holding gross about, judicioning mostly member artists.) CASTRILL, 420 W. Busty, Through Ace., 21, Clased Sais.

Other

BUTLER LIBRARY, Columbia U., 114th 97, beingson Warry and Ansderdam Aves. ---- The Faces of Lincoln's men in brints, shorters and messagenes. Through Sant. 38, Mont.-Fris., 9-5.

FEIDER, 51 E. 10th St.—Litheptudes, drawless, alia and solutions by Con Froman, incoming of the Stanfer-Through Oct. 2. NEW SCHOOL AS Piffs Ave., of high St., room \$10..."America Today," the first marely executed by Thomas Harf Barton in 1911. Through Sept. 30. Manu. Friz., P.S.

HYU'S OREY ART GALLERY, 100 Wash-ington Se. E.—An exhibit of pulgitimes. regres 54, 2.—An acceler of puintenes, accelebrage and marks on pener, stonated in the Udine Mestern, in morthern thaty, by American prints, in aid the earthymach-demand resion of Hely, Through Fri. Mons.-Fris., 10-8.

TRIBAL ARTS, 37 W. Dog St.—"Inhele Scaleture of the Urbobo, Allywis," cell flower associated with aspressive. Through Pri. Closed Sets. WOMEN'S INTERART CENTER, SAF W. 524 St. Through Sept. 2, Mana. Friz. 24.

Museums

AFRICAN - AMERICAN INSTITUTE, 233
United Rations Plaza, First Ave. et
4th st.—"Abomey Appliques." a display
of cotton-expliqued wall hangings from
Abomey, Ben'o. Through Ace. 31. Mons.Fria., 9-5; Sriz., 11-5.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Cestral Park W. at 79th 22.—
A new permanent Hall of Minerals and Genst. "Recording America"s Resources," consisting of audio-vigunts, warbies and three-dimensional displays pointing and three-dimensional displays pointing as the dilemma of diminishing supplies of mbergia and torquiry resources. Through Aug. 31. Mosts-Salts., 10-4443; Sons, and halfdays, 11-6.

10-433 Some, and mainters, 11-5.

RDOKLYN Milseum, Rambers Parkway, and Washington Aru.—Gerelick collection of over 100 sistem and cylinder smale from the Heav East Stress the late 4th splittenium B.C. to the end of the Sassulas Driesty in the 7th century A.D. Through Dec. 31. Early 19th-metury Statisticalistics surest decorated with American theorem. Through Dec. 31. Ceramics and wefercoders by Krymoby Krit, a lapointe andistriction, Through Sect. 25. American weigerosters and sastella frost the late 18th century to the mid-20th, by Sersent, Presidenzat, Ecitics, O'Kenfferenters. Through Oct. 31. Wede-Seth., 10-51 Surs., 12-55 belidery, 1-5. Closed Moga, and Tues.

THE CLOISTERS, Part Tryon Park—The surmanent collection. Tues.-Sats., 18-4:45, Sues., 12-4:45.

PRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A perwarmed collection housed in the resi-dency of Henry Clay Frick (1845-1919). Wada-Sets., 10-6; Stree., 1-6. Weds.-Seria., 10-4s Some., 1-4.
BUGGENTEIM MUSSUM, 1977 Petit Ava.

"The Generotheim Message Collection:
Paintings, 1880-1965." conterland of
about 280 works delian from the ore
of Past impressionsism to the close of
World War II. Through Oct. 2, Twentyfive works by Jean Are, including lerve
and small ecolutures and reliafs in
wood, ferance, marklet and steater.
Closes today. Three works by Frederick
Kissiar, an Austrian-horn actister and
architect. Opens Tota. Through Sect. 12,
Tom., 11-8; treds.-Sures., and helidaya,
11-5. Closed Mess.

HAYDEM PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 41st SL—"Yandon Starsuzers." Showtone, Mons.-Fris. 1 and 3; Sats. and Sans., 1, 2, 3, 4. Launchem, Thurs.-Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30.

JEWISH MUSELIM, Fifth Ave, at 724 32.— "Biblical Archeology," a display of miligolities exponented by mass. Photo mirzis and 22 milio-viscal presentation, Mon.,-Thors., 12-5; Sun. 11-6. ANTIOPOLITAY MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Avs. of Ed St.—Some 120 extensies of American art front the 17th contary to the early 29th, drawn from the measure's collection. Through Dec. 31.

Nino Prouch large-colle statesthes of the 18th contary, including a nearly discovered "Bacchenie" by Redia, Through Nov. 30. "Studies in Consolessership: Chinese Palatinus from the Arthur M. Sactier Collection." Including 41 entitions from the 18th outbury to the 20th. Sachier Cellection." Including 41 saled-tons from the 14th centry in the 25th. Through Sect. 7. Seventeeth-contary Butch, 18th-century English and 19th-centry French drawless from the Robert Lamman collection. Through Oct. 3. "Sumster Mountains: the Theoless Lindscape," a stow of 15 Chicasa lead-scarie paintiess (hanging scrolls, hand-scrolls, althous leavest from the 11th through the 12th controles. Through Sept. 7, 11th-from prints created in the 19th's by American artists. from a strong of more than 100 artists denied in the grangum by Jusseth I. Strong. Queue Ther. Through Oct. 17. Tune. 18-2-25. Weds-Setz. 18-4: 652 Surs. E-d-25. Georgi Moon.

AMINENIA OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, AT W. 53d St.—"The People of the State." In show of works on senser or pade from senser, either by Suy York State artists or depth (State artis

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN.
Burry of 155th St.—A permenent
West Indian entitlet of 250 utilitarian
and communical objects dating from
126 A.D. to 1510 A.D. Tool-Sent., 1-5. ISP A.D. to 1980 A.D. Tuest-Sens., 1-5. BUSHERS OF THE CITY OF HER YORK. FIRS Ave. at 10dis St.—"Revelation," a decementation including color projections, a sound system and historical objects, following the path of the city derice the American Severation. Through Dec. A scaler cheer of function memorability (photos. preserum, containe on the Messry. Lee, J. J. and Sans Stolers. Through Oct. 31. "Trick Toys from the Gold Collection." a show of 200 cetting and mechanical strythings. Through Jan. 9, Tuest-Seiz., 19.5; Suns., 1-6.



Singer Dean Pitchford cur-rently appearing at the Ballroom

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAPTS, 29 W. 53d St. — Selections from "Other's USA": 90 places of cerabic, fibersless, metal, wood and other craft materials. Through Sapt. 17. Tess.-Sats., 11-6; Sons., 1-6.

Tess-Sats., 11-6; Sens., 1-6.

MISSUMA OF MODERN ART, 11 W.
SAS S.—Sildes showing sown projects
of the Mandan landscape architect Lais
Burrases. Through Aug., 21. Four new
working projects of saticabs produced
by two Assertan and two European car
magnifacturing, based as macifications
developed by the suspect. Through Sect.
7. "Handmade Paper: Prints and Unious
Works." By Ding. Mothersatt, Oldenburs, others, Through Sect. 13. Twody
drawings, Including works on saper, by
Gorky. Poliock, Robbio, David Smith,
offings. Through Sect. 12. "Bedween
World Wart: Drawing in Senses and
America," represented he foursered
drawings by paladers and scalelors.
Deens Pri. Through Nov. 14. Norm.
Tuel., Fris.-Sussie, 11-6; Thros., 11-9.
Chond World.

BENT-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, De

Closed Works.

RENE-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, DR
Central Park West, at 77 St. — "The
Several of Rebellion is Drawn: New York
by the American Revolution," a shew
elections the battlefields, forts, lanemarks and people of the "War of American todestudence in New York" including photography, mans and manuscripts.
Seculi objects made by Shakers in
Whatwrites and New Labares, H.Y.
A scale model of "Incom Pleatant," Reblishelic Bestman Hosse built in 1783-64
zions the East River. A new permanere suchthins of the noclety's
collection of decorative arts. An achief
tenturing the first, printing of the Dock
larding of Indesendence made by John
Donjag, plem portraits of insenders of
the Continental Congress who drafted
the Declaration, Political carbonsinvestagency, peniphilishs, campain bottons, mosters, etc., that dwolct lear

perspapers, patarities, compaint bufprigns of the 19th and 20th cambries. Tues.-Fris., and 500s., 2-5; Sats., 10-5. HEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Pitth Ave. at 22d St.—"Independence: A Library Pangrama, 1770-1808," rate printed editions and assecutory of Assection illustrature, Through Sect. I7. "Printensking in Assection," a selection of works from the 1700's to the present. Through Sect. 20. Tues.-Sats., 9-8.

Seet. 20. Tues.-Sais., 9-P.

HERE YORK PUBLIC LIBERARY WIT LIMCOLIN CERTER.—Fifty-five persons by
such artists as Picason, Someon's and
Rauscheubers, at such deacers as
slassine, Enth St. Decis and Ted Shawn.
Through Set. Eichims, drawlogs, Hithmarches and ussless by Ernest Residil,
horn Jone 30, 1876. Through Seet. 30.
"Your Albers: 1888-1976." more than
50 prints by the influential theorist en
color and spece. Through Cct. A Mons.
Pris., 10-6, and Mon. and Thur. eves.
mattl 99 Sais., 12-6.

QUEERS MUSEUM. Plushing Mandow, Corona Park. Flushing—The One in art, seen in reintines, scubiums and denn-aitie arts results from a 3000 B.C. Se-merian seal to Andy Warhol's cow wellspeer. Throwsh Sect. 12. Tues. Sets., 19-57 Suns., 1-5.

10-5; South. 1-5.
SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM. 14
Feition St.—"Farewall to Old England;
New York in Revelution," a show of
artiflets evocative of life and trade is
New York during the second half of the
18th castory. Tarousin March. "A Closer
Look at Tups," going back to the early
1800's. Through March. Palatines of
ocusin thems and salling sides by Allend
Whitpele. Through Seot. 20. Dailty. 12-6. TIBETAN ART CENTER, 338 Ushtheuse Ava., S.I.—The Jacques Marchels collec-tion. Tues., Thors., Sats.-Suns., 2-5. U.S. CUSTOM HOUSE, Bowline Green—A juminaric building in Sessic-Arts style architecture, containing scuiptons by Deciel Chester French and murals by Registed Marsh. Through Sept. 19. Weds.-Soun., 11-6.

WHITHEY MUSEUM, 985 Mad. Ave., of 73th St.—"200 Years of American Sculp-ture," conditions works by nearly 165 artists and divided into all sections. Through Stot. 26. Tools., 11-10; Weda. Sets., 11-6.2 Burs., 12-6.

Tristate Region

ALDRICH MUSEUM, 255 Main M., Ridonfield, Comm. — "Contemporary Reflections," work by name 70 writes whe at the finte of their solutions were may represented by a commercial sellery. Through Sent. S. 547s.-Sons., 24. Imp. Through Sect. & MTA-Soca., 2d.

RUDSON RIVER MUSEUM. 511 Werburber

Ave., Yenkers—"Theatrical Evolution:

1774-1974-" a show of works from 100

collections, Hustratine phase of the

Austrican Reafer from its European

rach to Contemporary Off Off Broadway.

Through Sect. S. Wads.Sel., 19-5; Sons.,

1-5; clessed Mona. and Tous. KATORAH, 28 Bedford Rd., Katomat, H.Y.

"'Abstract Excressionism and Later
Meyements." Including Closs, Shelle,
Warthol, Westernam, others, Through
Sant, 11. Toget-nam, and Sans., 2-5;
Pris.-Sets., 10-5.

Pris-Sets. 10-5.
NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College of Percharse. E.Y.—William Shari's "Confistom: pointings with preservous iconserativ done us local lensits of pourscrolls and mousted in Hers on the gallary walks, Through Oct. 10. "Construcfryiam is Alive." including works by
Alay, Horwitt and Riemeyer, Through
Seef. S. Toks. Sets., 11-57 Sets., 1-5.
Val. 6. UNIVERSELY ADT GALL HERY More YALE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERT, New Haven, Coun.—American Presidential cities. Through Sept. 5. Tues-Sats., 19-5; Sens., 2-5.

hotography

DOB BRIGGS AND PRUL CHESLEY—Photographs of Colorado's Grand Carryon by the former and of mountainous restors of the Waylore Unified States by the letter. Pilcon Mouse, 437 Mad. Assu. of 18th St. Through Stri. 1. Mote-Fring 19-4.

BCR CHU-"Chineleunt A View from Wittin," in black-and-white simparcrise describe the Life sivin of Chinese Americans boder, Stiegiltz, 34 W. 13th S. Through Am., 2r. Tree., 7-9 P.M.; Salz-Gunt, 1-4.

Fring purit. — Three-bundred photographs blue-from 1940-1975 of file arts. New York Public Library of Library Cupler, Threeth Sert. 4. May, Thor., 18-5; Tunky Wed., Pri., 10-8; Set., 12-4. GENTRODE KASESIER AND CLARENCE WHITE—Photosroum than from 1878 to 1975 to two toucking statuments, along with Alfred Stimulitz, of Photo-Saccesian movement. Helios, 18 E. 67th St. Through Sept. 11. Tous. Frin., 10-5. MORRIS WARMAN—Portraits of the fa-thous, including Marian Anderson, Wil-Base Facilizar, Durisht Estachowe, Beann Rosswell, Astensition Hotse, & E. 2017 St. Through Aug. 31, Cloud

Group Shows

ASIA ROUSE, 122 E. 64th St.—Over 168 original shategraphs of Victorian India, its:leating work by Rouses, Barton, Heff-point, Besto, Shawbard and Johnston, Through Ass. 29. Manus.-Prin. 10-5; Salt., Ti-Sy Sant... 1-5. INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOG-

HTERMATIONAL CRITTER OF PHOTOS-PAPHY, 1320 Fifth Area, at 94th Size-"Remarkable American Woman," vin-tures shotostayles when back to 7245 and includian Amelia Entherit. Lydia E. Pinthayan, Lixta Berden, Threush Seel, 12, "Glussom et America, 1945-1975," inhus by Heard Cartier-Bresson, Through Sast, 12, "Spuciator Souries Patitics and Olympics," a stuff-modifier presentiation of sets contacts, changing and conventions, Through Sast, 12, "TV Shots," membrished tensors from the hierarchical Souries coverage of the hierarch Diversity General, Through Seel, 12, "The Alexian Golf Rush," historical shotostroits by Fric A, Hong, Through Seet, 12, Time, Suns., 11-5. JEWISH MUSELIM. 1109 Pith Ave., of 12d St.—Over 300 black-end-width phylographs exploring the history of Jouish Rie in Polumi hefere World Wer II. Through Seed, S. Menn.-Thurt., 12-53 Sont., 11-6.

IZ-5 Some, 11-6.

AUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. Sod
St.—Forty photographs by Rick Whom,
including high vanisage point pictures of
Region. Through Oct. 5. More than 40
prints and 160 sliding by Ernest "Nad"
Relian, a survinamed photographer who
devoted fighty years to documenting
the construction and maintenance of
the Propusa Conet. Through Oct. 3.
Mons.—Tions., Prin.-Sons., 11-6; Thorn.,
11.0.

PW, el 77th St.—Contemporary states rashes lest at New York as it me seers in the Bicontemptal decade. Tent-Fris., Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5. SOHO PHOTO, 34 W. Yah St.—Green whose of Wessen, Carlor, Kraha, Moson, Alpert Hupper, Sahelman, Through Aus-29, Tuen, 7-9 P.M.; Sots-Sonn, 1-4. SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 14
Folice 32.—Sighty shokstrashy exhibited
about the four-masted herem Petersmatted "Paties and the Tall Shies,
Shel Square-Russea 1885-1967." Dally,

SPACED, CALLERY OF ARCHITECTURE, 165 W. 72d St.—Architecture wholoste-phy by Brant Brails, John McHanle, Judit Turner, James Zwar, Through Sept. 16. Total-Sats., 12-5. THIRD BYE, If Seventh Are. So.—"In-flux, Pert II," especiasatist photographs union a variety of techniques, Through Set. Tous, Pris., 4-8; Sets.-Sons., 12-6.

WITKIN, 43 E. 57h 9t.—Hipphentis-can-tury Brillish sheharashwa, bactellan Emerson, Carberes, Adentises, Solciiffa, Talkut, Alas, 50 relats by Imogen Con-missioner searchits, street econom, under —Covering 1901 to 1974, Through Sont. 4. Tues. Sats., 11-6.

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Richard Turn Suden

Continued from Page 13

semble by Samuel Adler, chairman of the Eastman composition department, who also composed an overture and three interludes in the style of the period.

Its emergence as America's first ballad opera is not the only unique feature of "The Disappointment." Mr. Adler points out that the work features the first black character to appear in the history of American drama, Raccon, a Jamaican Freemason. Racoon's status is one of equality with the other characters, a phenomenon that would not recur on the American

stage for nearly 150 years. The Eastman version of "The Disappointment" was recently published in the "Recent Researches in American Music" series by A. R. Editions of Madison, Wis. Mr. Adler adds that ten American colleges are already planning to use this version for fall or spring productions. "Like The Beggars' Opera," he said, "The Disappointment' is a work that is suitable for productions by high schools, colleges and non-professional theater and opera groups. We have rarely looked at this as-

Ame ture

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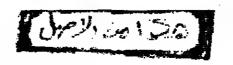
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greatest show on earth art to open in New Freatest, that is, if you umismatist—a fancier ns, medals, paper and the like. This (and the old circus "extravaganza" readily applied to it) 35th national conventhe American Numisssociation. It officials to the public, memafter tomorrow,

at 11 A.M., in the na Hotel, Seventh between 52d and 53d just a few blocks the Times Square ere is no admission out registration is reor security reasons. ed for security will itly obvious to every Officials estimate wards of \$50-million of numismatic matebe on display or for

N.A. convention will six days, through day, Aug. 29. And as veteran A.N.A. n-goers will attest. enough time to see rerything. The closm Tuesday is 8 P.M.

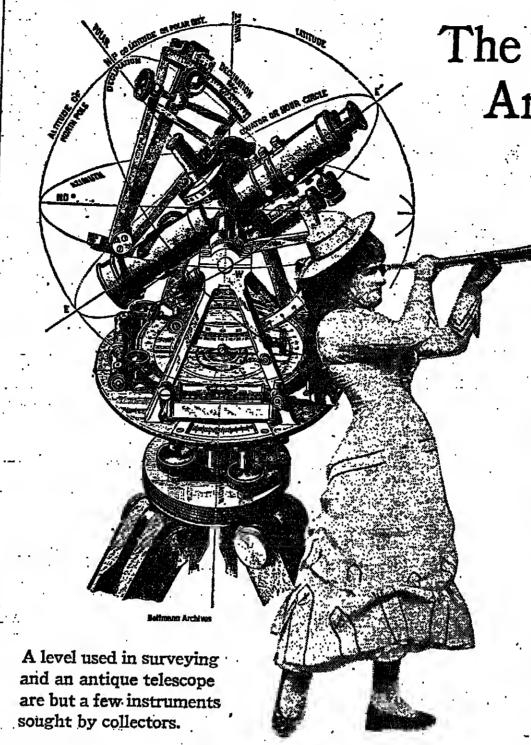
Thursday and Friday will be 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.; on Saturday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., and on Sunday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. The association, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., has some 33,000 members and is the largest organ-ization of its kind in the world. Its annual "collectors colossus" conventions, held gin a different major city each August (the last time in New York was in 1952), are larger by far in every respect than the shows put on by any other numismatic group in this country or abroad. This bigness applies to the three major attractions - the

For example, there will be opproximately 200 tables in the A.N.A. bourse, occupying virtually every foot of space in the huge grand ballroom of the Americana. The tables will be manned by many of best-known American foreign dealers. Since most of them carry a variety of numismatic material coms (ancient to modern), paper money, medals, tokens and related collectibles—the collector with a variety of in-

bourse, the exhibits and the

ered at all large coin shows.

- traditionally off-



The Tools of Science Are Fascinating

By ANTHONY BROY

Meshing gears and precise movements are some of the features of microscopes, telescopes, hinoculars and calculators. Those with an aptitude for things mechanical are fascinated with these kinds of movements and are turning their interests into a new sort of hobby: collecting scientific instruments. Fer collectibles as these combine visual beauty with a sense of history and progress.

In all probability, no other collecting medium mirrors the development of civilization more than that of science. And so the hobby appeals to collectors with an nterest in the advancement of knowledge.

Within the past decade, virtually all types of mathematical or scientific instruments have become collectible," says Silvio A. Bedini, deputy director, The National Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian In-

There is a long tradition of collecting fina mathematical instruments which began with the European princes and prelates of the Renaissance. As a matter of fact, many of the .finest early pieces were produced not so much for field use as for the

Anthony Broy is a writer who keeps up on collector's ornamentation of princely cabinets of curiosities.

"Among the most popular instruments collected," says Mr. Bedini, "are mathematical instruments used for cartography, surveying, navigation, science teaching, astronomy, microscopy

People seldom beauty with instruments, but says Ridgeley P. Ware, a Moorestown, N.J. management executive who collects instruments, particularly of the 1790-1830s, "This was a period of superb workman-ship, craftsmanship, wood working. The cabinetry and intricacies of metalworking in instruments are just absolutely perfect and a joy to the ere."

Building up a collection of scientific instruments will take the enthusiast off beaten tracks. While such memorabilia can often be found in auctions, antique shops and flea marts in this country, tha best pieces can be ob-tained in England and to a lesser extent on the Western European continent

bilia are found in the estates of scientists and college professors or from companies who are disposing of obsolete

Specialized dealers who trada in microscopes, telescopes and binoculars often have pieces gathering dust

Continued on Page 30



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Some Tips for the Traveling Photographer

Before packing those suitthese filters will be needed. Table top tripod (also cases for the two-weeks-withpay, the traveler might take known as a pocket tripod) with removable tilt top; and a stock of photographic needs so taking pictures will be a pleasure rather than a probiem. Here are some suggestions gleaned from the experiences of years of travel in many parts of the world, and from talks with professional photographers who spend a great deal of the year on the

Based on a 35 mm format, recommend these lenses: Minimal 35mm wide angle lens. This is the best choice when limited to only one lens. It is wide enough for general views and for satisfactory closeups.

Flexible, 35mm wide angle

lens. Ideal for average situation plus 85mm, 90mm, or 105mm; the popular "short" tele fens, for larger images of people and places.

Desirable. 24mm or 28mm wide angle lens. This is a more useful wide angle lens than the 35mm, particularly when used in conjunction with other lenses. 50mm "normal" lens, Many photographers have turned to the use of the 50mm "macro" lens as their normal lens. Focusing is possible from two inches to infinity, and the lens is highly corrected for close up work. These advantages outweigh its slower (F3.5) speed. 85mm, 90mm or 105mm, the "short" tele lens, for larger images of

people and places. Ideal. 20mm or 24mm wide angle lens. For the utmost in ability to handle wide angle situations. The 20mm lens will enable travelers to photograph literally with their backs against a wall, and bring in pictures where ro other lens can. 35-85 Zoom lens. The short zoom lenses are of fairly recent vintage; they are expensive, but ideal for photographing quickly under difficult conditions. When one considers that this lens replaces three lenses, 35, 50 and 85, not to mention all the focal lengths in between their cost is less than the lenses they replace, 180mm or 200mm telephoto. This one will help photographers to leap across great distances, reach out over obstructions, and close in on reluctant subjects with

With the choice of lenses settled, there are other essentials not to forget. Here they are: Camera(s). Lens (es), Spare batteries. Most cameras with built-in meters use bat-

Filter(s). A useful tip from the prost one filter color will enable anyone to use color film indoors with strobe or outdoors with black and white film for dramatic effect. The filter is an 85B conversion filter. Using indoor color slide film, indoors no filter is needed, Outdoors in daylight, use indoor color slide film with this filter. Using indoor film with a small electronic flash unit, use this filter. For black and white photography, this same filter will give dramatic, dark skies. Bear in mind when using lenses with different front diameters, several of

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away by exposure to rain, like most of the others. Handy for identifying film. and addressing packages.

photographic C-clamp. (The 1/4-20 projecting bolt enables it to accept the tilt top from the tripod.) This combination of camera supporting devices will enable pictures under the most abysmal light conditions. For example, I have jarred loose. made outdoor pictures at might with time exposures A small note book for idenranging from two to 15 minutes; the camera and tripod were braced against a stone wall. Dimly lit interiors

seums, etc. can often be accomplished with the camera attached to the C-clamp and fastened to a projecting A 20-inch locking cable resand covers when taking piclease. Useful during long time tures at a beach. exposures to avoid jarring the camera while the shutter is open. Certain cameras have only bulb exposure (the

camera shutter remains open only as long as pressure is maintained on the cable release). The locking device on the cable release helps keep the shutter open by simply tightening a knob. Small electronic flash unit

with spare batteries. There are excellent units on the market today; Vivitar, for example, has one that is half the size of a pack of cigarettes, sells for under ten doliars, and will work well at distances up to 12 to 14 feet. Lead-lined bags for trans-

of historical buildings, mu-

porting films through cus-toms X-ray examinations without damage. At the present time, to the best of my knowledge, there is only one product on the market: the Sima FilmShield, and Sima FilmWrap. The material in these is the same, only the form is different. The material consists of a sandwich of plastic, lead, and barium sulfate, This lightweight, inexpensive product will work admirably. The FilmShield is in bag form: and the Film-Wrap in rolls of the material. The product is available from Sima Products, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave. Skokie, III. 60076. Another warning about

customs X-ray examination of film. As you pass through nation of the film. This will enable you to avoid sending film through the potentially damaging X-rays.

If mailing exposed film from abroad, (a procedure not recommended) be sure to label the package with the message, "Warning! Package contains undeveloped film: DO NOT X-RAY."

A "Sharpie" soft tip pen. this pen will write on any surface with a permanent black ink which won't smudge off, or be washed

BLUE SPÆT. INC.

Small flashlight for night picture taking. Useful for setting shutter speeds and stop openings in the dark. Small jeweler's screw driver. Those microscopically small acrews on camera bodies, and lens barrels are always being

tifying locations, noting sites not to be missed, and names of useful contacts in the area. Medium sized plastic bags. These are useful for storing exposed, and unexposed film. They can also be pressed into service as temporary rain housing for the camera when shooting outdoors and as

Silica Gel. This is a dessicating agent that is useful in protecting film from the damaging effects of excessive humidity. Just throw. some into the plastic bags that contain film.

A camera case large enough to hold photographic equip-ment and the small accessories. The soft sided camera case has the advantage of 'expanding" .for that extra piece of equipment photograhers are always tucking into their bag at the last minute.

Most traveling photogra-phers "wear" at least one camera around their neck. This protects the camera from being banged around by porters and baggage han-dlers, and enables you to photograph the unexpected

What kind of film to take? To shoot both color and black and white, consider using only color negative film. This single color film has the advantage of yielding excellent black and white prints, top notch color prints, and superb color slides.

Bargains at free ports? Travelers should be advised that free ports are not free of profit. Often local camera stores will discount the photographic equipment at close to free port prices, Returning to this country, there is only a \$100 duty free allowance. Above that figure, duty must be paid.

The second argument against purchasing photographic equipment abroad is unfamiliarity with the new equipment, I have spoken to friends who have gone this route with disastrous consequences. Hundreds of travel pictures were ruined because of lack of knowledge of simple procedures. Collapsible lenses left in the camera in the collapsed position have resulted in hopelessly out of focus pictures. Failure to en-

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SUNDAYS AFTER THE SUMMER.

sprocket mechanism: Result roll. The savings were consid--the film not evenly exbesog

It is much wiser to buy a camera a couple of months before leaving and take enough pictures with it so that you are thoroughly familiar with its operation.

Should you send your film back to the U.S. for processing? Here is one "No" vote. There are too many dangers waiting out there for unaccompanied film. Customs officials have been known to leave sacks of mail (many containing film) baking in the tropical sun for days at a time or left to soak in torrential rains, There is the additional danger of excessive exposure to X-ray damage dur-

ing customs inspection. Should you buy your film here, or there? Every country has different regulations about the importation of film by tourists. Where the cost of film in the country visited is very high, take it along. I'm reminded of a trip to

Venezuela with more than 100 rolls of film over the permitted amount. The customs official simply threw the hundred rolls of film on a scale, weighed them, and charged duty according to the weight of the film; the

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N-T3 WF1.4 W/G

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65-135/4____ 55/3.5 MACRO.

gage the film properly in the amount came to pennies per erable since that same film was worth more than twice the price paid in the U.S.

Night shooting. Illuminated buildings and monuments usually photograph more interestingly in the evening. The tabletop tripod or ciamp accessory with tilt top will serve well. The clamp can be attached to fences, street signs, even newspaper stands. The tabletop tripod set on walls, ledges, benches and parked cars.

When metering at night, be sure to approach as closely as possible to take the reading; otherwise the meter will try to compensate for some of the darkness it sees, and overexpose the subject.

One final suggestion, if you run into photographic difficulties no matter where you are, the local camera store can be of great help. For interesting social contacts with people who have the same photographic interests as you do, contact the local camera

CORRECTION

In the Aug. I issue of this column the author, Richard Busch, was incorrectly iden-tified. He is features editor of Popular Photography mag-



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t of course it's know whether more than a white Qo et O2 normal 12 Nthe OBP so that mes possible, queenside at-P-QN4. How-

C3 13 . . . Na change in 9 14 P-QN4 punished by 15 NxP, B-B3; o, geining a

te center held 15 N-N3, he ter than clos-. by 15 . . . P-

MATANOVIC/BLACK 2000年1 TA SA

BYRNE/White Position after 47 BxQP

ARD TA

Wheo 17 B-Q2 threatened to pick off a pawn by 18 B-R5 and 19 PxP, he was also forced to block the queen's wing by 17... P-N5.

The question of the game then became whether the white attack or the black defense would prevail oo the kingside. Afterward, Matanovic thought that he should have tried to beat me to the punch by 23 . . . P-B4, hut White would keep the edvantage with 24 KPxP, PxP, 25 N-N5, threetening a lineopening sacrifice with 26 N-

My 30 N-K1 forced Black out of his defensive crouch, for 31 P-B4 was threatened and 30 . . . P-N4 leaves him helpless on the KR file after 31 P-R4, followed by 32 R-R1, 33 K-N1 and 34 R2-R2. He nelding me a could not retake the pewn e in space. hy 32 . . . NxP; 33 NxN, BxN;

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34 BxB, RxB because 35 Q- swer 46 R-R5 by 46 . . . R-NI N4, threatening two mates, is immediately fatal.

Recovering e pawn by 42 ... NK2xBP: 43 NxN, NxN did not get Black out of trouble, for my 44 Q-KN2 forced the awkward 44 . . . N-R3. Later, 45 . . . QxP; 46 QxQ, BxQ; 47 BxQP would have allowed Black no defense to 48 B-

Metanovic could not an-

because 47 B-N3, R-B3; 48 RxN, RxR: 49 B-K5ch forces mate. His 46 . . . N-N1, however, ran into the deflection sacrifice 47 BxQP, setting up my second piece offer, 48 BxP. He could not capture 48 ... RxB because of 49 Q-N7-

The only defense available was 48 . . . N-B3, but after 49 B-N8ch, NxR; 50 BxR, he had to give back the knight as well for the sake of covering mate at KN7. The whole combination netted me only a pawn after 52 . . . BxQ, yet that meant the game, since 53 B-N4, BxB; 54 RxB

and pawn ending. The key move, 55 R-NI, to get the rook hehind the QP. led to e quick finish, After my 60 P-Q7, Matanovic resigned because 60 . . . RxP; 61 RxR, KxR; 62 K-B4 wins the king-and-pawn ending.

resulted in a winning rook-Matanovic Black BxN White 41 N-N5 42 RxB N/K2xBP NxN N-R3 28 : 29 : 30 : 34 N-B3 35 BzBP 36 Q-QB2 37 K-R1 36 N-B1 39 N-K3

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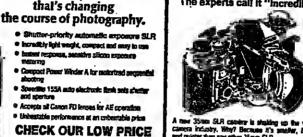
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Bicentennial Issues: Then and

The then and now of American history and the then of the great moments of the American Revolution have appealed as themes to many countries issuing stamps to join the United States in observance of its

Ricentennial. In these commemoratives which have become one of the big omnibus issues of the year, the course of history has been delineated in two ways: the great moments of the American past and the links between the U. S. and the country issuing the commamaratives. The Republic of the Como-

ros has taken as the theme of its commemoratives the "Conquest of the West" depicted in six multicolored stamps. The stamps, framed in silver, picture on a 15franc issue the Lewis and Clark expedition, 1804, and Black-foot Indian; on a 25fr Fremont and Kit Carson, an Indian Dog Dance and references to their 1842 survey of the Far West, on a 35fr Daniei Boone and Buffalo Bill and a covered wagon train; on a 40fr the Pony Express and Richard E. Egan and Johnny Frey; on a 75fr an attack on a stage coach of the Wells Fargo line with portraits of Henry Wells and William Fargo; and on a 500fr airmail the Transcontinental Railroad, 1869, with portraits of Leland Stanford and Thomas C. Dunant.

On each stamp the individuals, one above the other, are on the far left and a scene fills the rest of the stamp. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were sent by President Jefferson to find out about the western reaches of the nation that were part of the Louisiana Purchase, Their expedition left St. Louis, Mo. in 1804, crossed the Rocky Mountains and reached the Northwest coast, unlocking the door to the Far West. Thanks to their guide, the Indian girl Sacajawes, there was no trouble with the Indians except the Blackfeet, who attacked them. Aided by scouts like Kit'Carson, John Charles Fremont, later the first Republican candidate for President, led a contingent of cartogra-

the Columbia River. elaborate souvenir sheets, the

nament player may have a sense of déjà vu: The 13

cards in front of him seem

totally familiar, and he thinks he knows the location

deck. Neglecting the possibil-

Many years ago top play-er-writer Alfred Shekwold

picked up the following

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A K82

♦ Q84

4 J73

He promptly called the

tournament director, and

puzzled him by explaining

that he had never held the

hand before but that he knew

the rest of the cards. He had

recognized that this was the

hand that results when a

deck sorted into suits is dealt

More recently my wife, Dorothy Hayden Truscott, caused consternation at a

National Women's Pair Cham-

pionship by telling the offi-

cials that she had played all

without shuffling.

eral explanations.







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praying, with an Indian chief America. Another shows the and an explorer at his sides, imbedded in a panorama of heads of Presidents, astronants, mans and the U. S. Great Seal. Another pictures John Paul Jones and a mintature sheet has George Washington at Valley Forge and

in close-up. Nicaragua, which has now become the leader in novel issues, continues with a set of eight se-tenant pairs-16 stamps, each two of the same denomination — portraying like scenes and activities of the American past and the

The first pair makes a contrast between Remington's painting. The Smoke Signal," and a space signai monitoring center. Other contrasta are: E Colonial lighting candles and Edison's laboratory and a light bulb; a farm and haystacks of 1776 and farm machinery harvesting a crop in 1976; Harvard in 1726 and 1976; a horse and buggy and a 747 airliner; Philadelphia in 1776 when it was the nation's capital and Washington, D. C. 1976; a John Paul Jones naval engagement of the Revolution and an atomic submarine; a covered wagon train making camp and a high speed train. A souvenir sheet shows Washington and his family and President Ford

and his family.

Denmark has issued four stamps picturing ships that represent links between the Danes and America from the Vikings to the present, Each has a semi-postal surcharge of 20 ere to provide funds for such activities as support ers, scientists and soldiers of old Danish churches in the

Trail, ending his survey at studies in this country. For anyone who likes long ship one of five found laborate souvenir cheets, the at Skuldelev in 1957, of the Comoro Republic has put out two of the most grandiose. While that made voyages 1,000 years ago to Greenland and Vinland on the coast of North

Thingvalia," which a century ago was making regular runs with emigrants between Copenhagen and New York. Another shows the Frederik VIII, which ran between Copenhagen and New York during the 1914-1935 period and was for years Denmark's biggest ship. The last stamp shows in full sail the "Daning ship that took part in the recent Operation Sail. There are few things more

American than chewing gum, and that is one of three relatively recent links to the U. S. developed on a set of three from Belize, until recently British Honduras, A chief ingredient of chewing gum is chicle made from the juice of the sapodilla tree that abounds in Belize. A 10-cent stamp shows William Wrigley Ir., who gave a pack of gum as a premium with soap he was selling and found the gum more popular than the

A 35c stamp pictures Charles Lindbergh and his "Spirit of St. Louis" plane. In 1927 Lindbergh made acrial surveys that located Mayan ruins, A \$1 stamp has another American who made an imprint on Belize's history: John Lloyd Stephens, an explorer - archaeologist who discovered many ancient

Mayan ruins. The Solumon Islands, overrun by the Japanese in 1942, recalled the grim days of World War II as the Americans fought back with a set of four horizontals. Shown are the secret coast watchess oo kept the Allies informed in exploration of the Oregon U.S. or grants for Danish of enemy movements, the Japanese destroyer "Ama-One stamp depicts a Viking girl", ramming the PT109 commanded by John F. Kennedy and a portrait of him as a naval lieutenant, the airstrip the Japanese were con-

structing that was taken and

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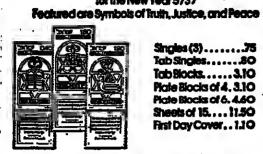
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Cont'd on Following Page,

the deals four months earlier and nearly 3,000 miles away. It turned out that she was right. The computer company which was responsible for the deals had erred and had used a particular set of random numbers a second time,

generating identical deals. A much more common explanation, applicable in team games or in local club games, is that a player has forgotten to redeal a board. Normally somebody will spot the repe-

On rare occasions a tour-NORTH 4 J10 Q 83 O K10952 of all the other cards in the WEST **♦ AQ972 \$ 863** ity that the laws of probability have been temporarily ♦ 8743 suspended, there can be sev-4 Q7 SOUTH (D) **♦ K54** ♥ KQ1042 ♦ AQJ & AJ
Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

> tition and make a fresh start, although some players with very short memories have been known to play a board twice in a session and do as badly, or even worse, the second time as they did the first time.

Pass Pass .

Some 20 years or so ago in a world championship Alvin Roth of New York summoned the tournament director and announced that he had played the deal before, two days earlier. He described the other hands correctly and in detail.

Alas, players are not invariably ethical, and there are some rare cases on record of attempts to take advantage of the situation the second time around. However, the fates usually seem to frustrate such efforts. In the same world championship one of Roth's opponents held

hand containing one queen, he might have been excused for failing to remember it. However, his treatment of the bidding varied substantially. The first time he passed and his opponents bid to an easy vulnerable three no-trump contract. The second time he opened one club on a sult consisting of four small cards, frustrating his left-hand opponent who held a strong six-card club suit. What was more, he rebid his club suit on the second round after his partner had responded a spade. The she-nanigans failed in their purpose, however, for the opponeuts eventually entered the bidding and reached their game contract to tie the board. It was almost 20 years later that a perceptive reader of the world championship book noticed the deal repetition.

In Swiss Team contests a team that continues at the same table will play a board for the second time if it falls to re-deal it. This happened in a recent tournament, and the deal was as shown in the diagram. On the first occasion North-South failed to reach three no-trump, but West took a quick look at the whole deal afterwards and decided that he could have beaten a no-trump game by leading the spade queen.

His analysis, like his ethics, was less than perfect as the sequel showed. The second time around his opponents duly reached three notrump and he produced the the same hand 96 deals apart remarkable opening of the ed to and as it was a balanced spade queen. This fourth-

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the exhibiting story. ns year a egory for - icentennial - lere are 15 categories. e at previvisitors to 2 m Moert Hall a to agree - E ____ommittee's --s, in truth, verybody." partial list ssifications c for: U.S. ent paper BALDGE s, military adges, for-) 1500, forcoins and currency, Canedian preceded by one such extra coins and currency, and Western Aniericana.

The third major element of the convention is the auction, to be conducted by Stack's. It, too, will create timescheduling problems for many collectors. There are more than 4,000 lots of choice U.S. and foreign material to be auctioned in five

separate sessions, all in the Americana's Royal Ballroom. Each session will consume two to three hours, perhaps more if many of the lots require prolonged bidding. The first session is due to start at 7 P.M. Tuesday; the second at 7 P.M. Wednesday; the third at 10:30 A.M. Friday; the fourth at 7 P.M. Friday, and the fifth at 10:30 A.M. Saturday.

The illustrated auction catalogue costs \$5 (which includes the printed list of prices realized at the sale), and it can be obtained at Stack's showroom, 123 West 57th Street (between Sixth

attraction, the "bourse preview" sponsored by the Professional Numismatists sevents. The main conven-Guild. It will be held tomor- thon registration desk is row from 10 AM, to 5 PM, but, as reported here last Sunday, it is open only to dealers or to collectors who have obtained invitation

cards from P.N.G. members. The A.N.A. has arranged a bigger-than-ever program for youthful (11 to 17) collectors. "All events are "open"-admission is free and A.N.A. membership is not required. Considering the number of requests received by this column in the past year, there must be a great many young collectors who are seriously looking for information and guidance. They will find both in the Young Numismatists

program at this convention. The first event is a Coin Grading Seminar at 9:30 A.M. on Wednesday in the hotel's Biarritz Suite. At 9 A.M. on Thursday there will be a panel on exhibiting and ex-



Obverse of the 1976 A.N.A. convention medal. The artist, Jack L. Ahr, also created the drummer boy reverse design for the quarter,

the auction registration desk in the hotel. Prospective bidders can inspect the lots at Stack's tomorrow or at the convention whotel starting

The bigness of the three major numismatic elements is only part of the reason. such an overwhelming experience. Of interest particuiarly to out-of-town visitors is the week-long schedule of tourist-type activities, including special limited-capacity tours to the world-famous museum of the American Numismatic Society at Broadway and 155th Street. . In addition, the program is

brimming with "ninor" numismatic elements" meetings and symposiums and other "extra attractions" that are definitely oot coosidered "minor" by those whose special interests they serve. The convention is actually

and Seventh Avenues) or at hibit judging. Non-members who would like to observe the "inner workings" of the Young Numismatists organization should attend its general membership meeting in the Bizrritz Suite at 10 A.M.: or Friday.

·Later that day, at 3:30 P.M., in the same room, there will why an A.N.A. convention is be a counterfeit detection seminar. On Saturday at 11 A.M., in Georgian Room B. all juniors are invited to attend a "Collation and Awards Meeting." The final "youth event" will be a writer's panel discussion in the Monte Carlo Room at 9 A.M. on Sunday.

> Adult education is prominent on the program, too, but it is largely in the form of many "splinter" or specialinterest group meetings. [Conventioo-goers are reminded that the program

was prepared by A.N.A. of-

ficials some time ago; once

the convention gets under

way they may find it neccessary to resonemie or relocate one or more the place to check in ad-

vance for news of any program changes.] The member one "informa-

tion event," always of interest to all and open to all, is the educational forum, to be held Thursday evening at 8 in Royal Ballroom A. Edward Janis, long-a prominent New York collector and convention official, will be the moderator. Scheduled to be with him on the panel are three of the most knowledgeable numismatists in the hobby; each will speak on the overall theme "Numismatic Aspects of the Bicentennial." (There will be a question period after each talk.) The three are Eric P. Newman of St. Louis, author of a number of standard reference books on colonial coins and currency and generally considered the nonpareil in this field; Henry G. Spangenberger of Englewood, Ohio, er, whose specialty for many years has been the munismatic material issued to commemorate the 1876 centerntal, and Maj. Sheldon S. Carroll a founder and first president of the Canadian Numismatic Association, a recognized authority on early Canadian-American coins and currency and at present the curator of the Canadian National Coin Collection in Ot-

One of the "distinguishing marks" of an A.N.A. convention is the great number of meetings of specialist collector groups and the tremendous variety of interests represented. Collectors who feel they are in a rut and are looking for a broader base, or who simply want to do some exploring of new fields in this multi-faceted hobby, are welcome at all of these free meetings.

First on the schedule is a gathering of the Latin-American Notaphilic (paper money) Society at 2:30 P.M. on Tuesday in the Vendome Suite, The Society of Ration Token Collectors will convene at 1:30 P.M., on Wednesday in the Malmaison

Scheduled for 3 P.M. on Wednesday, in the L Suite, is a meeting of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club; these are specialists in the dimes, quarters and half dollars, issued from 1837 to 1891, and dollars from 1836 to 1873, that featured a common obverse design of a seated figure of liberty. The meeting will have to be precise, for the Society for Medieval Numismatics is scheduled to meet in that same room an bour later.

Collectors whose main interest is the large cents and half cents issued from the 1790's to the 1850's have Continued on Page 30

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NUMISMATICS

ó-Day A.N.A. Show Opens Tuesday

Continued from Page 29

organized a specialty group called Early American Coppers; the group will gather at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday in the Regency Room.

Exonumia comes to the fore at 8 P.M. Wednesday with meetings of the Love Token Society in the Vendome Suite and the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the Token and Medal Society in the LaLoire Suite. This last-named event abould be the "answer to a prayer" for many New York area hobbyists who bave written to this column asking for guidance in getting started on the collecting of exonumia (tokens. medals and other non-coin items).

The Wooden Mooey Collectors will meet at 10 A.M. on Thursday in the Malmaison Suite. And then, at 1 P.M., in the same room, one of the most active of the exonumia groups, the Civil War Token Society, will bold its annual meetiog, round table and swap session. At 1:30 P.M. the Society of Paper Money Collectors will get together in the LaLoire Suite.

Collectors who would like to cootribute articles (on personal experiences, numismatic research, etc.) to any of the various weekly and monthly hobby papers and magazines will find expert guidance, for free, at the Writers Symposium aponsored by the Numismatic Literary Guild at 4 P.M. on Thursday in the Regency Foyer. Only one example is needed to illustrate the kind of topnotch help that will be available: One of the symposium panel speakers will be Richard S. Yeoman of the Whitman Coin Products Division of the Western Publishing Company, Racine, Wis. Long a legendary figure in the hobby, he is perhaps most familiar to a generation of collectors as the creator (founding editor) of the Handbook of U.S. Coins (better known as the Red Book); the Guide Book of U.S. Coins (better known as the Blue Book), and the Catalog of Modern World Coins (better known as the Brown Book). bedrock for any beginning

collector's home library. The "parent" national organization of exonumia collectors—the Token and Medal Society-will hold its annual gcoeral meeting at 10 A.M. on Friday in the Regency

Ballroom, A meeting of the Judaic Syngraphic (onother name for paper money) Collectors Is scheduled for 11 A.M. Friday in the LaLoire Suite. Collectors specializing in commemorative eloogated coins are due to meet at 2 P.M. Friday in the Regency Ballroom.

Continued from Page 25

which may be just what the

\$25 to \$30; old directional

compasses from \$10 to \$50:

small microscopes circa 1890,

In the upper mid-range are

such items as the six-inch

Newtonian telescope which

goes for \$200. On the upper

end of the spectrum are items

such as the Unitron equatori-

al mounting for reflecting

telescopes that follow stars

has become somewhat of a

problem. "I won't see an an-

cient sundial offered for sale

for quite a long time. Then

I suddenly see 30 and I'll

know someone has been busy

forging ancient sundials."

says Philip W. Pfeifer, whose

shop at 900 Madison Avenue

Before buying expensive

pieces, one should try to au-

thenticate it with museum

curators and other special-

ists. Members of the Amateur

Astrogomers Associatioo, 212

instrumeots.

As in other fields, fakery

which costs \$5.000.

\$40 to **\$**50.

U.C. WHT ECONOMISE SGENER SET, 1876

willian e baria Minimar er bar 1444



ecially packaged coin-medal set will be for sale at the U.S. Mint's educational exhibit at the American Numismatic Association convention in New York this week (see accompanying article for details).

An important event for anyooe interested in coins. paper money and medals of the world is on the program for 2 P.M. Friday io the Regency Foyer. It is the annual symposium of the Organization of loternational Numismatists, This group has been in the forefroot of national educational campaigns against rare, coin forgeries and counterfeits and has conducted seminars at major coin shows throughout the country. One of its founders and former presideots is Virgil Hancock of Bellaire, Tex., who is the current president

of the A.N.A. The priocipal specialty eveot oo Saturday's schedule is a 9 A.M. meeting of the International Bank Note Soclety in the Georgian Room. Saturday night, however, brings the major social 'happening" of the convention, the annual A.N.A. Banquet. Information on availability of reservations can be obtained at the main registratioo desk. The annual general meeting of the A.N.A., which nonmembers are invited to observe, is the highlight of Suoday, the convention's closing day. The meeting will be at 10:30 A.M. in the Royal Ballroom. The bourse and exhibit areas close at 4 P.M.

Book Auction

Although the A.N.A. conon Sunday, there will be ooe more important numismatic attraction io New York the next day (Monday, Aug. 30). Swann Galleries, Inc., 104 East 25th Street, will hold an auction of "rare and important numismatic literature" -significaot books, journals, monographs, manuals and famous auction sale catalogues from the libraries of leading numismatists of an earlier generation, such as Wayte Raymond, F. C. C. Boyd, T. James Clark and J. De Lagerberg. The sale catalogue (\$4, including the

list of prices realized) · is ready now. The two-session auction (10:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.) has 544 lots representing every aspect and era of U.S. and world numismatics.

Mint's Souvenir

The U.S. Mint will, of course, bave an exhibit at the coovention, and one of its sure-to-be-popular features is a specially packaged souvenir coio and medal set (see accompanying illustration). It contains uncirculated (not proof!) specimens of the 40 perceot silver quarter, half dollar and dollar with the special Biceotennial reverse designs, and a specimeo of the new Philadelphia Mint Bicentennial medal,

The bronze medal, 1 5/16inches in diameter, carries a depiction of the maio or "mother" mint in Philadelphia, topped by a rendition of the Liberty Bell and dis-playing the bell's Biblical inscription 'Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land." The reverse design is a reproduction of John Dunsmore's painting in which George Washington and other early American luminaries are shown "Inspecting the First Coinage."

The medal made its debut as a feature of the Mint's exhibit at the Bicentennial Exposition on Science and Technology in the Kennedy Space Center near Cocoa Beach, Fla. As reported in this column July 11, under the heading "Fun at the Space Center," visitors were able to buy blank medal planchets for \$1 and then strike their own souvenir medals oo a special automated press. Until now, that was the only way this medal could be obtained.

The Mint's four-piece A.N.A. convention souvenir coin-medal set is priced at \$10. The three 40 percent silver coins in it are, of course, the same as those still available from the Mint at \$9 per set (without the medal). The special packaging for the sonvenir set is imprinted with the names of Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and director of the Mint Mary

The Mint exhibit will also offer an audio-visual slide abow of the San Francisco Assay Office, where all U.S. proof coms are struck. This major Mint facility is not open to the public; thus, the oarrated color slide abow offers collectors their only opportunity to see the exacting procedures of proof-coin pro-

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will also have a convention exhibit and souvenir; it was reported and illustrated in last Sunday's

Medal Sidelights

Two special displays of medallic sculpture will be going on in midtown Manhattan during A.N.A. convention week. Both are free. The Monnaie de Paris

(Paris Mint), the official French Mint, will exhibit more than 100 specimens of its production of coins, medals and numismatic sculptures, many of them commemorating the U.S. Biceotennial, at the Freoch Cultural Ceoter, 972 Fifth Avenue at 79th Street. The show will be open from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, starting tomorrow and continuing through Sept, 1.

The Medallic Art Company of Dambury, Conn., will display examples of the sculptural works of artists whose designs have appeared on U.S. coins. The sbow, entitled "A Ceotury of American Sculpture," will be held in the Equitable Life Assur-ance Society'a Gallery at Sixth Aveoue and 52d Street. It will open on Tuesday and continue through Sept. 17; the hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Moodays through Fri-

The show should have special significance for coin collectors; they will be able to directly see, rather than merely visualize, the relationbetween the bas relief created by an artist for a coio and that same artist's working models for the coin and other more massive sculptural works. One highlight of the show is a section covering the "golden era of U.S. coinage" - the period from 1907 to 1916-in which nine oew coio desigos were introduced. Five notable sculptors are represented: Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Victor D. Brenner, James Earle Fraser, Adolph A. Weinman and Hermon A. MacNeil. (The collector who can rattle off, unaided, the coins designed by this quiotet of sculptors is at least several ootches above average!)

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

. Although most homeowners these days are doing more and more of their own routine maintenance around the house, there comes a time when a contractor or professional repairman must be hired for major projects such as putting on a new roof, installing siding, doing a complete exterior paint job, modemizing a kitchen, or adding an extension to the house. In far too many cases costs climb much higher than expected and the project leads to unpleasant, drawn-out arguments or, worse yet, to un-

necessary law suits. To avoid unhappy experiences of this kind there are several precautions the homeowner can take in choosing a contractor, and in signing contracts or making agreements with the one finally selected. Obviously the first step is trying to select a contractor who is honest, reputable. reasonably competent.

Since most homeowners do not have occasion to deal with contractors on a day-today basis, they are often at ca loss to know how to find one that they can have confidence in. As a rule, the best way is through personal recommendations friends or relatives, and those whose opinions and values ooe respects (not everyone is equally fussy about the quality of work they expect, or shout the amount of money they are willing to spend on

a specific improvement). If one cannot get recommendations from persocal acquaintances, it often helps to ask local suppliers for example, ask paint stores to recommend a good painter, ask lumber yards to recommend carpenters, electrical supply houses to recommend an electrician, etc. If possible, talk to more than one dealer or supplier, just to get more than one opinion. Also, if more than one supplier recommends the same cootractor, one has further proof of that man's local reputa-

If there is a branch of the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce in town, then it is also a good idea to check with them. They do not recommend firms, and they may have no information on a specific contractor, but if there have been many complaints about one, they may have a record

Other sources of information about local contractors are banks and allied businesses who may bave bad dealings with the firm, When checking with suppliers, try to find out if the contractor has good credit referencesif a supplier infers that this company or man buys only for cash, theo caution is advised (all reputable contractors have open charge accounts). If a contractor offers to supply the names of previously satisfied customers in the community, by all means check with these people, but cautioo is advised to make certain these oames are not merely those of friends or relatives of the contractor.

After one or more contractors have been selected, it is important to ask for a written estimate from each. Price comparison is valuable and important, but it need oot be the only criterion because the lowest price will not always give as good a job as one of the higher ones, It is essential at this stage that everything be dooe in writing. The estimate ahould state clearly what work will be done and what materials

Dealing With Home Remodeling Contractors

will be used so that estimates can be compared fairly. If brands or sizes are involved: make certain that each estimate specifies these, and that all are figuring on the same

Where fixtures, appliances or other equipment will be added, the estimate (and eventually the written contract) should clearly state who will supply and pay for each item, what sizes or colors are involved, and what brands will be furnished. On paint jobs the number of coats to be applied should be spelled out, and the preparatioo (before painting) stipulated-for example, scraping, sanding, removing, etc.

On alteration jobs where trash removal will be required, the question of who will remove the trash and possibly = supply ... meeded covers for furniture or floors should be clearly spelled out beforehand. If timing is important, a starting date and a completion date should be specified ahead of time.

The question of how and when payments should be made is frequently another source of argument, so this too should be put down in writing before the contract is signed. Payment in advance is generally not required unless the contractor must order expensive appliances, fixtures, or custommade cabinets, and even then any advance deposit should not be more than the wholesale value of these items.

Payment as work progresses is fairly normal on large jobs which will take

weeks, but not on those which can be completed in a week or two. However, the payment schedule should be such that at no time has the hemedwier given the contractor more money than the amount of work done. Also, at the completion of the job the homeowner should still owe the contractor some money.

On alteration jobs where several different trades will be called in, the question of who will pay each one should be clearly spelled out—general contractors normally supply their own subcontractors (electricians, painters, etc.), but some figure on only the major installation and assume the homeowner will call in his own electrician to do the wiring, or his own painter to do the finishing.

• .

Of all the misunderstandings that can cause arguments and aggravation on a major remodeling or improvement job, probably the most frequent is the addition of "extras" after the job is under way. The customer decides to change something, add something, or replace something that was not included in the original contract or estimate-so the contractor does this upon the verbal request of the owner. Either cost is not discussed at all, or the contractor agrees to make the change on the basis of what it will cost him for labor and materials, plus a reasonable profit.

When the final bill is submitted, these "extras" may be much higher than the

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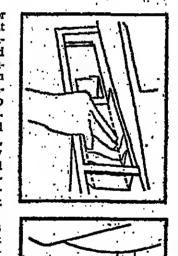
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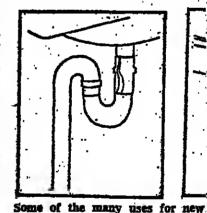
New Patching Mat

To eliminate the need for working with roofing cement and similar messy mastic materials when fixing holes and leaks around roofs, in gutters, along chimneys, and in dozens of other places, do-ityourselfers can now buy two types of self-adhesive asphalt/rubber tape which will stick to almost any surface, as long as it is reasonably clean and dry. Ooce pressed into place, this black, rubberlike tape will stick permanently to seal out water dirt and air.

The first of these products is called Flashband, and it comes with an aluminum facing on one side. In addition to being suitable for use around gutters and roofs as mentioned above, it can also be used to seal leaks around air conditioners and skylights, to fix holes in downspouts, hoses and drain pipes, and to replace caulking around pipes where they go through exterior walls. The tape is also excellent for patching rusty spots in garden carts or automobile bodies, as well as for use instead of tree wound paint on braoches, Flashband is made by Evode, Inc., 401 Kennedy Boulevard, Somerdale, N.J. 08083, and a 24-inch long strip, 3 inches wide, sells for

A similar product, called Duro Seal Patch, is made by





Woodhill Chemical Sales Corporation, 18731 Cranwood Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio

facing-it is black oo both

Patch comes in a 6-inch wide,

44128, except that this one weat does not have the alumioim sides (with one side having the adhesive backing). Seal form

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She's the Lovable In 'Guys and Doll'

Continued from Page 5

late mother. "I attribute much of the way I am as a human being to her. While other kids were out on the streets, I was active in Girl Scouts and in school, and I had to do housework and be in at a certain time. And I' got my aingiog talents from her. She had a beautiful voice, and we always song around the bouse together."

From the time Miss Donaldson entered St. Aloysius Elementary School, it was her goal to become a nun. After graduation from Morris High School, ahe applied for admission to a convent, but was urged to remain "in the world" for a year, to make

During that year, she auditioned for a spot with the touging Harry Belafonte company, and got it, along with

"the bug" for show business. Soon she was signed to stand by for Leslie Uggams for the Broadway run of "Hallelujah, Babyl" and eventually played that starring role on Broadway as well as on tour. In what she regards as her

biggest triumph before "Guys and Dolls," Miss Donaldson was picked for the part of Clara in the Arena Stage production of "The Great White Hope" in Washington, D. C. An out-of-town commitment kept her from moving to Broadway with the show, but she later returned to the role on Broadway as a rewith placement. Kotto in the starring role.

"I would have done it on Br0adway with Jimmy [James Earl Jones]." she said. but it was a matter of them waiting a week for me, and they didn't wait, and it broke my heart, and it told me •

collector is seeking. The price for entry into year); Astronomy, 254 North collecting scientific instru-Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis. ments ranges from zero to (\$10 a year); and Scientific \$5,000. Old laboratory and Americao, 415 Madison Aveobsolete computer equipment nue, New York, N.Y. 10017 is often junked. Old survey-(\$15 a year). ing calipers can be bought for

'I am especially interested

of collecting!" in New York has some superb West 79th Street, New York N.Y. 10024, are often willing

to authenticate specimens in their specialty. Ooe fairly reputable source

for iostruments are advertisements in specialized journals, among them Sky & Telescope, 49 Bay Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (\$10 a

Tools of Science Are Fascinating

ldeally, after being collected, the antique instruments should be put to occasional use. The pieces can be taken to lectures to demonstrate scientific advances or principles of physics or mechanics.

that the general reader acquire a good understanding of the historic and scientific value of old instruments," says Allen L. King, professor emeritus of physics at Dartmouth College. "Such instruments should not be simply art objects or conversation Dieces and never should be distorted or mutiliated to render them more 'interesting.' Every effort should be made to discourage this type

One large category of older scientific instruments is optical devices. A millenium ago the naked eye was limited in explaining to man the universe around him. Then the carliest telescopes of the 16th century expanded his vision a hundredfold and gave him

new conceptions of his being. But the earlier instruments, if ngt as efficient, occupy a special niche in history. Ao outstanding piece io the earlier group is the brass refracting telescope made by Sir Isaac Newton around 1671 and owned by the British Royal Society.

One of the superb specimens in the shop of Philip W. Pfeifer is a telescope made by James Watson in 1810. The instrument, a refiecting telescope, is both a table model and a standing floor model.

With a 30½ inch tube, and a 512 inch diameter, it has two eye pieces of 90 power and is valued at \$10,900. Its authenticity is verified by two signatures. one oo the mirror and another on the tube.

On the other end of the opticel spectrum are microscopes which opened up the inner world of bacteria and viruses, molecules and atoms. They made their appearaoce in the 17th century.

H. B. Cantor, by profession owner of a hotel chain and by avocation a member of New York's Microscopical Society which meets at the Hayden Planetarium, 79th Strect and Central Park West, describes his interest in microscopes:

"I keep my microscopes in my den and each one has its own individuality. I have a big Zeiss with very fine lenses. As good as it is, I often use a little Dutch instrument. There are certain things I can see better in the

"I often work all day and then I am up half the night looking ioto my microscopes. studying diatoms which are found io green algae. Every time you scoop up algae you find a different kind of animal . . . some listed in catalogs and some not."

Other optical instruments favpred by collectors include spectacles, lenses, burning and magnifying glasses, binoculars, polarime ters (to measure polarized light) and goniometers (to measure refracting surfaces of crystals). Into another category are

measuring devices, starting with the simple ruler through such esoterica as pantographs, theodolites, pedometers, waywisers, clinometers aod vermer scales.

Among other older scientif-

ic memorabilia that are collectible are: hydrometric spirit measures to determine whether a liquid is rum. wine, whiskey or other alcoholic beverage; celestial spheres or globes representing the stars as seen from the outside, pivoted to represent the daily rotation of the stars; orreries which were presentations of the sun and the planets on the same plane showing relative motions; perpetual calendars, celestial charts, and of course, sll types of scientific treatises. In collecting scientific memorabilia, the size of the instruments is often of Im-

portance-the smaller the in-

strument, the more valuable it is, generally. "The aim in making these instruments was convenience

io bandling," says Mr. Pfeifer, "Nobility took their telescopes and especially their barometers with them so they could know what the weather would be like; the doctor carried his pill box and surgical tools in a portable case; the pharmacist took his microscopes so he could look at the bugs. The smaller you made an instrument, the easier it was to handle and to use. But reducing the size made it more difficult to make accurate. The greatest instrument makers are those who could produce miniature devices." International Business Ma-

chines has assembled a fine collection of both antique measuring and calculating instruments. The IBM collection, partly on view in New York at 57th Street and Madison Avenue and partly or loan to iostitutions around the country, includes models of Leonardo da Vinci's designs for a hygrometer (for measuring humidity), an anemometer (for measuring wind velocity), and an inclinometer (for determining the degree of a slope.)

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A.Few Selected Salad Greens Grow Best When It's Cool

vest before summer or, the was particularly short. preferred time, in September for an extended harvest through fall, winter and early spring. In suburban Boston I sow corn salad by mid-September. Farther south, the data can be a week or so later.

Corn salad grows fast, but for winter use, it should reach good-not necessarily fullaize before frosts slow down or balt growth. I planted corn salad once after October 1; the seedlings wera tiny until late winter, then started. growing again. They weren't

The seed of corn salad is

large enough to handle and mulch, plants seem easier to locate in a bed than in a long thin line: (Ditto for winter carrots and parsnips.) I shell pull up two spent cocozelle summer squasb (two younger plants will continue to bear until frost) and sow corn salad in the area, roughly eight by ten feet.

In hot dry weather-possibly in September -protect the . sowing with a light loose wasted but the harvest period mulch (hay or grass clip-

pings), and water daily through the mulch until the distribute evenly. It is often use crowded seedlings; fullbroadcast. Under snow or size plants should be six to eight inches apart.

If mulched io late fall with bay, or with leaves mixedwith light brush so they won't blow, most plants survive winter and are usable in winter more often than not. Naturally, I don't dig for aslad under a two foot drift in zero weather. But if frozen, corn salad usually thaws out well; lettuce rots.

Corn salad is most appreciated in late winter and early

spring. By mid-April, when lettuce or spinach is just seedlings emerge. Thin and being planted, corn salad becomes bitter and goes to seed. I usually let one or two plants mature, then save the seed to sow the next fall.

> Corn salad has its own taste, but is less crisp than most lettuce. In France, they call macha sometimes by the familiar diminutive "doucette"-tender and mild.

Corn salad makes the most "refined" potherb, compared to the coarseness of boiled kale, collards, or mustard greens. The ribbed leaves of some varieties cook up less

soft and are a bit mushy. If corn salad seems too bland, add vinegar or lemon julce or the sour leaves of sorrel or the sharp-tasting artigula (also known as rocket or roquette).

There are two other greens to grow for winter salad. Peppergrass, curty cress, garden cress are similar and taste much like watercress but are far easier to grow. All are quick crops-sometimes less than two weeks from seed to harvest. They're not bardy but can be grown inside in winter in flats or

My favorite to go with corn salad is wintercress or yellow rocket, Barbarea vulgaris. I have picked wintercress almost every month of the year, but its true season is the same as corn salad'sfrom lete fall (St. Barbara's day, Dec. 4).

It continues through winter and into early spring until the yellow flowers bloom in late April or May and the foliaga then turns bitter. (The unopened flower clusters are sometimes cooked

Wintercress has always grown free for me on the edge of a fallow field and I willingly let it self-sow here and there ebout the yard. Look for it in rather moist rich sites. It can be found occasionally in city waste places.

Whether wild plant or weed, wintercress looks like a cultivated vegetable: brightgreen, shiny rosattes, though not so lush as corn salad. It can be sown and grown as

belp them along as soon as

they went in tha ground

again, I mulched them beavily with peat moss and bava

continued to drench them

with water daily, leaves and

Taking pachysandra may

sound picayune; it's inexpen-

sive and easy to obtain, But

the groundcover isn't readily available during the winter,

and florists tend to gape if

you say you want it for

flower arrangements. Pachy-

sandra is clean, too; it does-

n't cloud water in clear glass

vases, and the threadlike

white roots are interesting.

settlas, impatiens, wax bego-

nias, and coleus in clay pots

We keep geraniums, poin-



JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Don't forget to use fertilizer for container grown plants after all the recent rainfall. . . . Feed late-sown crops, too; use a high nitrogen formula for leafy ones. . . . Time to think about ordering hardy bulbs for fall planting. . . . Keep up. with thosa ripening tomatoes.

New Paperbacks

Some perky paperbacks are about these days. Here are a few of them. "Water, Light and Love" by Dee and Gene Milstein (\$3.95) is delightful as "a guide to growing plants" from seed." Published by the relatively new Applewood Seed Company, Lakewood, Colo. it tells in very simple detail just how to go about starting seeds to grow successfully indoors, mainly. Particularly bright are the illustrations inspired by Bertel Bager's seed photography. Don't miss the excellent charts in the back with specifics on hard-to-start

Do-it-yourselfers are about the only ones who build stone walls these days. They have a helpful mentor in John... Vivian'e "Building Stone Walls" (Garden Way, \$2.95). The pictures and drawings are clear and belpful.

Though read with a somewhat skeptical eve, Duane Newcomb's "The Apartment Farmer" (J. P. Tarcher, \$4.95), promises all sorts of superb harvests for the apartment gardener: 30 onlons in an 8-inch pot; 16-20 beets or carrots in the same size pot and 10 to 20 bunches of snap beans in e 12-incb pot. He tells bow to grow them successfully! Try it, it might work!

"The Lazy Indoor Gardener" by Roberta Pliner (Random House, \$3.95) has good line drawings to identify the easy-togrow plants. There are clues on how to keep indoor greenery thriving with the least effort. Those who want to try a littla harder will find hints for more challenging plants as' well as strategies for making the collection look bigger.

In the same vein Robert S. Hebb bas put together "Low Maintenance Perennials" (\$4.95 Quadrangle). Don't let bis botanical names throw you. They are needed to pin down some fine perennials selected by Mr. Hebb, former assistant horticulturist at the Arnold Arboretum. The guide was". originally printed by the arboretum's magazine, Arnoldia.

Hera are some small "picture" books printed in the Netherlands and Great Britain in full color to teach and inspire, all from Collier Books. "Popular Exotic Cacti in Color" by Edgar and Brian Lamb (\$6.95); "128 Garden Plants You. Can Grow" by Rob Herwig and "128 Bulbs You Can Grow" by Rob Herwig, each \$1.95. And finally, there is a delightful put-it-in-your pocket guide to "Wild Flowers of tha Northeast" by Katherine Mackenzie (\$2.95, Scribner's).

Coons and Corn

If the raccoons are getting to the corn first, the New-York State Department of Environmental Conservation suggests electrically charged fencing. The fence can be made. with a light wire and an inexpensive charger. Two wires, are strung, one four inches above the ground and another. four inches above it. Vegetation can short out an electric. fence when operating so the lines should be kept clear.

If fencing is impossible at this stage of the gardening procedure, then some of the animal repellent sprays sold in aerosols can be squirted near the husks of the ears. Or a one enterprising Connecticut gardener distributed along the. corn rows, the feces from his German shepherd dog. That kept the furry night robbers away.

Answers/Questions

PAPAYA PLANT (Aug. 8) C.G.M., Manhattan, asked how to grow plants from papaya seeds. John B. Freeman, a North Carolina reader has been growing papaya from seed successfully. He writes, "The seeds tallen" from the fruit are enclosed in clear gel-like sacs. I remove" the seed from the sacs by squeezing each seed between thumb and forefinger. Plant seed one-half inch deep inloamy soil. Give the plants a sunny location, moist soil." and air. They are handsome and grow fast." Paul E. Davis," a New York State reader also grows the papaya successfully. He dries the seed first and plants them in terrarium" soil. He also agrees they grow rapidly. His first plant, -4 now 21/2 years old, is three and one-half feet high in a 12-inch pot.

SPRAY AND RAIN (Ang. 8)

R.J.S., Staten Island, N. Y. finds that it rains every time .. he sprays his apple trees. He asked if he should spray all over again. Not necessarily. If the sprny is a fungicide, the coating on the leaves before a rain is all to the good. Insecting cides do not stick well in rain, and should be reapplied. Ed.

HOLLYHOCK TROUBLE (Aug. 8) Mrs. D.W.E., Damariscotta, Maine, is growing old-fashioned hollyhocks but they soon develop spotted leaves which yellow and die in spite of being sprayed with benomyl. She asked for a clue. Mrs. C. E. Jones, a New Jersey reader, explains, "The older varieties of hollyhock are not rust reaistant. Some of the newer varieties are supposed to be. The only solution that seems to work is digging up the mature plants and relocating them in another spot in the

WHITE WORMS (Aug. 8)

Mrs. J.B.B. Jr., Greenwich, Conn., is puzzled by white worms, less than a quarter-inch, that appear in Swiss chard, beet greens and sorrel after cooking. W. F. Westerfeld, a. Pennsylvania reader, explains, "The white worms are the larvae of leaf miners which feed on the inner leaf tissue, leaving the upper and lower epidermal layers intact. The, tunnels of the mature insects can be detected by inspecting. the leaves for the meandering silvery lines made by their feeding.'

HERBS IN POTS I have berbs planted in several pots outside and will bring them Indoors in a few weeks. But ithey have insects on them. Is there a safe spray to get rid of the pests so that I may use the... herbs? J.N.L. Altoona, Pa.

DOGWOOD BERRIES

I have a very lovely dogwood tree which has many red berries on it. Children come into my backyard and I am concerned that the attractive red berries might be tempting for tasting. Can anyone tell me if they are poisonous? E.M., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St.. New York. N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.



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Answer Many Ventilating Problems

When the Family Moves,

J., to a vil-

PECK

common selection of prized specimens e with the that could be taken with tha hrubs and igs can beored, and you don't rticultural

out it was crucial. ıd beneflerty is in here the - i by midthat way _ chanca to 'r several

- d the enntclair to do about d neither laced. Tha

new owner's permission and flower beds or landscaping. Because a house sale geoerally takes three months or longer to consummate, most families on the move have

similar time advantages. ... The biggest problem was weight and volume. Moving companies will not transport shrubs tor plants in trucks, so'I bad to carry our "untrucked garden" in a car with piles of family belongings. Everything had to fit into limited space. Packing plants in damp peat moss in sealed plastic bags was the answer, light and compact. -

Among cherished bushes 1 wanted to take (but couldn't dig up) were great stands of red climbing roses about 75 years old. With heavily scentn writer, ed blooms the size of saucers, the prolific and hardy roses garden to were worth propagating. I re-

time lag further allowed sorted to a down-to-earth

"Whenever I want another rose," said my Aunt Rebecca without disrupting perennial Howard, "I take a cutting, stick it in the ground, and put a Mason jar over it." I followed ber advice, adding another step to the processdipping the cuttings into a rooting hormone before planting them. By September, about 20 baby rosebusbes "were rooted and flourishing from 8-inch cuttings taken in June. In 'October, T lifted them and put them in clay pots in south windows. They remained in the pots until Memorial Day, when they were transplanted in the gar-

The rosebusbes have grown at a healthy pace, their blooms as spectacular as ever. Suspecting that the root structure of these young bushes may be insufficient to survive the winter, I've begun to root more slips under glass iars to take indoors again this winter; parent plants will

remain in the ground, mulched and burlapped.

The Garden Can, Too

Uncertain about what to do with pussywillows, forsythia; lilacs and several other treesize old bushes we enjoyed, I again tried Aunt Rebecca's rose propagating method. The slips rooted successfully under glass jars, spent the winter in sunny windows, and bave continued to devel-

I'd also been bybridizing irises. The seedlings hadn't produced blooms in Montclair, I was reluctant to leave them behind. None of the iris. experts I consulted could teli me what to do with the seedlings. Apparently hybridizers never move! "Irises do best if they're allowed to remain in the ground all winter," was one unhelpful caution.

Whereupon, I grit my teeth, lifted the iris seedlings, shook off the soil, and packed them between newspaper layers in e carton. Several weeks passed before the bedraggled (but still green) little lrises could be planted in flats in

them after waiting more than a year to determine if I had any acceptable hybrids. Good fortune prevailed, Reset outdoors in May, the seedlings soon produced fresb green shoots. Several June.

I also was to a quandary about what to do with some small rhododendrons, mountain laurel, andromeda, and

They turned brown during the winter. I presumed that they were dead, but I didn't have the heart to discard

a two-foot dogwood in a secluded cutting patch. After they were lifted with plenty of soil (doused with water to assure that the earth wouldnot crumble from around the roots), they thrived in large plastic, moisture - retentive pots. (The dogwood shortly dropped every leaf, but it

all year round. I rooted cuttings in water. They weren't repotted until it was time to set them outdoors. Although a few were lost, the saved ones have dona bandsomely. Moving our plantings was easy, and I avoided considerable costs in developing our new garden. As we tend-

about two months later.) To doors again.

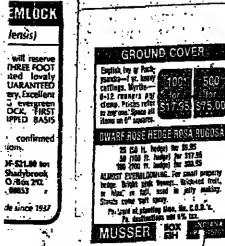
ed the several so-called "outdoor" flowers, bushes and trees, we also developed fresh perspectives on plants that may be used indoors began to put out new leaves it'e time for them to go out-

during the winter. The simpla clue to success in moving a garden: Treat the plants as house plants until



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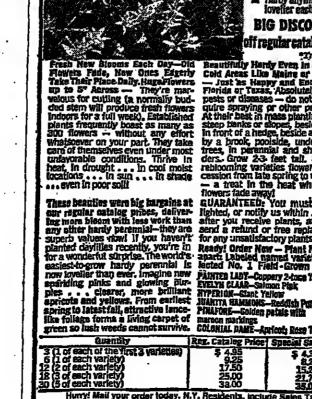


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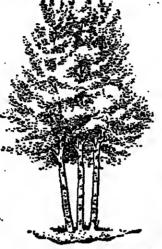
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Masses of Color Early in the S



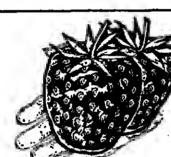
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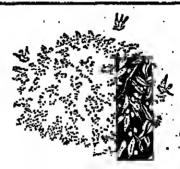


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tt. nursery grown trees.

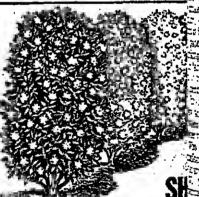


Hardy!

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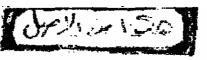
These herdy Red Twig Dogwood (Cornus stolon-ifere) have beautiful clusters of white flowers in the spring, loads of lush green leaves in the sum-mer, and in the winter, when you expect a drab yard, they put on a tiery show of color with their bright red stems contrasting egeinst the snow! Nice 1 to 2 tt., well-rooted, nursery grown shrubs. Grow to 6 leet, but can be trimmed for a beeutiful hedge.

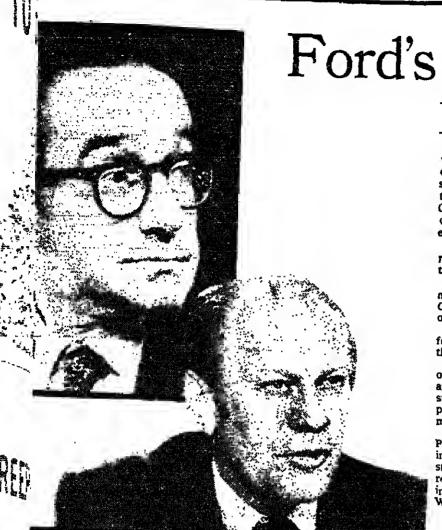


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Ford's General for the Economic Front

By ANN CRITTENDEN

WASHINGTON - Now that Gerald R. Ford has won his party's nomination, the battle for the Presidency has finally been joined. The major battlefield seems destined to be the conomy and specifically the record of Alan Greenspan, the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. As the lines are drawn, three possible ways of looking at the matter

Was Mr. Greenspan the architect of a successful recovery from the worst recession in postwar his-

Or did that recovery occur, as the chief economist for one major corporation suspects, "desoite Greenspan's recommendations rather than because

Or, as a number of observers are beginning to fear, is the recovery so fragile that we may be on the brink of still another downturn?

The man at the center of this dispute never set out to stir up controversy. When Richard Nixon asked Mr. Greenspan to come to Washington in the summer of 1974, the New York consultant approached the prospect as cautiously as he later managed the economy.

"I didn't sell my apartment at United Nations Plaza, I arranged a one-month cancellation clause in my lease here in Washington, and I put my stock in my consulting fum in a blind trust," he recalled in a recent interview in his spacious office in the old Executive Office Building, next to the

The Go-Slow Tactics Of Alan Greenspan Come Under Dispute

"I never wanted to be in a position where I couldn't resigo. My biggest surprise in this job has been that I didn't have to."

The affable, 50-year-old economist gives the credit for his unexpected fondness for the official life to Gerald Ford, who had moved into the Oval Office by the time Mr. Greenspan was sworn in, in September 1974. By all accounts the two men hit it off from the start. Both share a profoundly conservative approach to government, and Mr. Greenspao, Washington observers say, provides a philosophical foundation for Mr. Ford's inherently cautious instincts.

This chemistry, plus Mr. Greenspan's widely respected technical skills, enabled him to become one of President Ford's three or four closest advisers. Associates believe it is because he has carried a business consultant's one-to-one style of dealing with a client into his relationship with this business-minded President.

"I think he's had more influence on the President than any other C.E.A. chairman," says one of Mr. Greenspan's former Washington colleagues. He adds that the adviser spends so much time with the

President that his staff has been known to grumble that he neglects them in the formation of important

Such a degree of influence, for a man on the far right of the economic spectrum, is not without

A liberal economist, referring to Mr. Greeospao's classic free-enterprise views, once called him "one of the finest 18th century minds." Yet in a sense he may be a man whose time has come. The ideas of a reduced role of government, of the notion that there are no easy answers to our problems, and that the economy can only be set right by hard sacrifices, now have broad appeal to people who "are tired," as Mr. Greenspan puts it, "of Washington rhetoric" and apprenensive about the consequences of precipitous change.

In the hot debate over Mr. Greenspan's policies, the basic argument is whether the Administration has provided enough stimulus to boost the economy out of this particularly deep recession. Mr. Greenspan explains that his gradual, go-slow approach was based on the analysis that "inflation was the main cause of instability. Remove that

cause and a recovery would eosue."

The fundamental reasoning was that when prices rose suddenly in 1973-74, consumers became worried about their future capacity to pay their bills, and retrenched. The result was a fall-off in retail sales, followed by a drop in business spending on inventories, and a recession.

So inflation, rather than the slowdown directly, was the disease that the Administration set out to

Continued on page 6

E Up Now to Stand Tall in Georgetown Later

JENSEN

offices of k Avenue executives the kind of es with a ointment in

ial rite, but an unusual Polls indiarter is an to win the Democrats t wholesale: evel jobs in the Repubelr dreams,

are practir strategies

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n is belog by the canof young Atlanta, new mmunication Fust be identi-ied-a someig experience bs, and party hicago, San other points Mason-Dixon

es potential righ level jobs of problems: for example, peratives like deo Heuvel or inza, co-chair-

Is it best to deal directly with Atlanta, with such Carter aides as Jack H. Watson Jr., coordinator of policy planning, or Cooki Lutkefedder, coordinator of the "51.3 percent Committee" (a group searching for qualified Womani?

What about talking to a friend, who in turn will talk to a friend, who will whisper that you are available into the ear of a columnist who can be trusted to repeat it

Blumenthal's executive aides is letting it be known, if asked, that Mr. Blumenthal just might say yes if Mr. Carter happened to call with some specific post-election job in mind. Why are businessmen so

cagey? Why don't they just come out right out and say: "I want to be Secretary of Commerce.' One New York Investment

banker who has been mentioned as a possibility for Secretary of the Treasury was shocked at the suggesit's obvious that you're lob-bying for a job," he said. George W. Ball. a senior partner at the Wall Street

firm of Lehman Brothers, is one New Yorker who has been on just about every-body's shopping list. Mr. Ball, a former Under Secretary of State, has been one of the three or four foreign affairs experts cited as prime candidates for Secretary of State

Ball is running hard for the job is heightened by the re-cent publication of his book "Diplomacy for a Crowded World," by his testimony before the Democratic platform committee, and by well-publicized speeches before

such groups as the American Society of Newspaper Edi-

Would he like to be Secretary of State?

"I told the Governor a long time ago that I'd do anything I could to help him," said Mr. Ball. "But I'm not string around panting or trying to maneuver myself into some-

thing."

Of the published speculation, he said: "It's really get-

ting to be kind of an embarrassment. My only problem is that I wrote a book and I'm a garrulous" type.

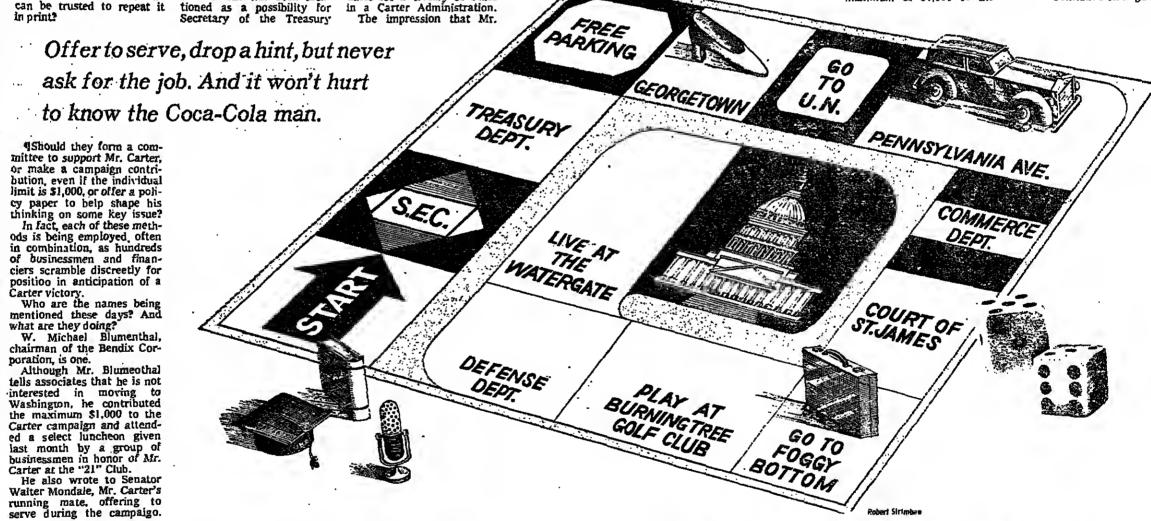
Some businessmen not only have contributed money to a political campaign, but also have gained exposure by serving on advisory committees or by sponsoring gather-

ings for the candidates.

Edgar M. Bronfman, head of the Seagram whisky em-pire, for example, gave the maximum of \$1,000 to the Carter campaign, and, along with Henry Ford 2d. chairman of Ford Motor Company, and J. Paul Austin, chairman of the Coca-Cola Company, was co-host of the luncheon given for Mr. Carter at the "21" Club.

Mr. Austin is an old and good friend of Mr. Carter, and a position at his side is said to be a sound lauoching pad for a prospective Secre-

Continued on Page &



ierican Motors Has an Egg but Boxes Are in Style

RT IRVIN

There may be ig with Ameri-that an old--roariog indusuldn't cure. a genuine conagainst the Mercedes lookstudios of De-

that American Detroit News.

22年27

Motors Corporation always succeeds wheo its competi-tors are in trouble — but sometimes it's helped. Unfortunately, come of those things seem to be happening.

what are they doing?

The company's latest trouble is laid to its short, round Pacer car introduced in February 1975 to the ac-colades of the automotive press. It was small but wide and roomy and small cars were supposed to be in vogue, what with the energy crisis. And the Pacer carried the most original design to come out of Detroit since the A.M.C.'s own little Gremlin

onomic Scene-Looking at Prices, d Voters emen Flourish of the Rainier Bank trike Look at Tire Stocks

imits of Carter Spending

(still in production) of 1970. "This car will pull us out of the slump ahead of the industry," predicted Roy D. Chapin Jr., the company chairman, when he introduced the Pacer.

"It was a little too far out," he admits today. Iodeed, while Big Three stylists were designing cars to look like boxes, A.M.C. was trying to sell a car that looked like an egg. "One identifiable problem with the car was that some people thought it was too much of a change. There was some concern with the strength of the car with all that glass, especially in back," he says, and the thin rear pillar to the roof.

At first the Pacer sold weli—14,000 a month. "Our hopes were high," he said, and some company men talked of selling far more than 100,000 a year. But last fall sales fell and they are now running about 6,000 a month, or about 80,000 in the 1976 model year.

Thus, while the industry is going through a recovery General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Corporation's retail car sales to date are 5.4 millioo, up 34 percent from last year—A.M.C. deliveries are at 158,493 cars, off 21

percent.
And while the Big Three reported combined net earn-iogs of \$2.7 billion for the

first six mooths this year, A.M.C. lost \$4 million in its June quarter and Mr. Chapin talks of a "substantial loss" for the fiscal year to eod Sept. 30, which analysts translate to mean something more than \$10 million.

"But our sales goal oext year is 300,000," says Mr. Chapin who will be 61 years old next mooth. This model

cars are being sold, but "we had a painful restructuring of the company, to the point where we could make a profit at sales levels well below 300,000," he has said. He predicts a profit in the De-

cember quarter. Of course, the edge of the precipice isn't an unusual position for the automaker. This year's loss will be the ninth in its 23 year history, and be much smaller than fiscal 1975's \$27.5 million

"Remember that Chrysler a year ago was in a position where people were despair-ing of them staying in busi-ness. In four months all that changed. We don't need a lot of big victories to get

sizes its cars (G.M.'s 1977 line due out in weeks will be shorter and lighter), you are going to see broader acceptance of smaller cars because G.M. has a tremendous effect on the market. People will see the virtue of small cars," says Mr. Chapin.

He's got some supporters.

Styling too low Too much glass Pilles too thing Too heavy

Arvid Jouppi, an indepengoing."
"As General Motors downdent auto analyst in Detroit figures A.M.C. will rebound to a \$30 million profit on \$2.75 billion in sales next fiscal year.

> question in my mind. They have got the cash flow to finance their changes. They

have diversified with their Jeep and bus operations which have reduced their losses in the car business this year." "When G.M. starts pushing fuel economy and talking

"Long term, A.M.C. is go-

ing to make it. There is no

about cutting weight, it's going to make present cars seem like Model T's," he says. "Small cars will take a

better percentage of the market in 1977, and A.M.C. stands to benefit. They were hurt this year because the small car market fell off, says David Healy, vice president of Drexel, Burnham & Company, "They will make a profit next year, they will survive, but whether they will prosper is something else again.

Meanwhile, American Motors is lightening its load, cutting white collar employment by 10 percent, or 200 to 300 people as its engineering center in Detroit and neadquarters n Southfield, Mich.

Cupital spending is "slight-

Continued on Page 2

By BROOKS von RANSON

NEW HAVEN - Womeo seeking to make a quick and feminist-impact in the financial world have started 18 credit unions around the nation in the past three years. "There will be 50 next year," predicts Doris Ellis of

the aims include counteracting what the women believe is discrimination by

the First Pennsylvania Femi-

nist Credit Union in Harris-

banks, providing small loans to women for business enterprises, and attempting to provide some financial base for feminist philosophy. But the road's been a rocky

First, the new credit unions, uolike many older ooes, aren't tied to the employees of any single company or the members of a paricular uoion, the usual membership of a credit union.

This means there's oo spoo-

sor to help with the startup

and worse, oo payroll deduc-tioo plan that encourages savings and borrowing. Second, the women themselves divide oo the issue of what's important: careful use of other people's money, or the woman movement's phi-

For example, at the Con-necticut Feminist Federal Credit Union the loan delin-quency rate has been high, although officials won't re-veal the figures. One year costs and problems, no office

that can be convenient to ago the entire staff quit-large numbers of depositors. Staff members thought the institutioo should make hears to poor or non-white women even if the chances-for getting the money repaid were slim by normal credit standards. The credit union's board rejected that idea, the staff quit, the board ran the operation and now is in the

> That Connecticut credit unioo, founded here two years ago this month, now has assets of \$200,000 and 1,100 members. A branch was opened in Hartford last August ..

> "I think they're very good businesswomen. They knew what they were doing," says. Phyllis Holt, a bank officer here who aided the Connect-icut credit union women. In another case, the first

> effort to tie together the feminist credit unions around the oation collapsed over a not-unsimilar issue. The first and largest of the group, the Feminist Federal Credit Union in Detroit, with \$1.3 million in assets, pushed for a high priority effort to lend money quickly to women entrepreceurs through an association of the credit unions.

women, including a Jeep for a women contractor and sound equipment for a women's band. Most of the other feminist credit unions backed away from such fast and heavy investment and quit the group, which has since run into What's more, the credit union women believe they are making women more trouble trying to run a femi-oist center in crime-ridden downtown Detroit. familiar with the world of

"I think we have successfully demystified the idea of money management for a lot of women," says Susan Os-borne who organized the Connecticut credit union. We are teaching women to say 'if I can manage \$10,000 a year, I can manage \$100,000.

So far, in eddition to Detroit, Harrisburg and Con-necticut, such feminist credit unions have been established in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Miami, Seattle, Dallas and Houston, Wash-Pittsburgh, Cam-Mass, Charleston, ingtoo. bridge, ... and Denver, with one Wisconsin waiting for

A handful of women's

banks have been established, too, but the setting up of a credit union is much simpler. Also, "you can't be actively involved in a bank; you can io a credit union," says Priscilla Kania, a board member of the Connecticut credit.

Unlike a bank, a credit union does oot require heavy capitalization. The Connectcapitalization. The Connect-teut credit union, for exam-ple, began with \$135 chipped in by its 13 directors. They are likely to rely on volun-tary help, at least at the beginning. They also may be chartered under state laws While the



Susan Osborne of the New Haven feminist credit union, tries to demystify money may

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American Motors Has an Egg

The other credit unions

then set up another associa-tion, this one called the Femi-

Traditionally, credit unions make loans for automobiles, vacations, hill paying or home improvements. The

Connecticut union says it makes these all at 12 percent interest but it has also fi-

nanced abortions, divorces, and even business items for

nist Economic Alliance.

Continued from page 1

ty reduced but we are not delaying any major products and will still be spending about \$85 million to \$100 million a year over the next few years. We will have the fuods for this out of Amortization and cash flow, with

minimum dependence on earnings," says Mr. Chapin. Though many say Ameri-can Motors is being hurt by disinterest in small cars this year, Japanese small car imports are selling well yet A.M.C.'s share of domestic sales has fallen to 2.9 percent from 5 percent last year. "The share is pretty had," concedes Mr. Chapio, "but we are going to improve it and our sales next year."

His hopes are founded on a new Pacer model, a station wagon version. "The con-cerns about the strength of the Pacer sedan were unfounded but the wagon will be a darned good antidote for it."

"It has wide pillars around the glass and I think we can sell over 100,000 Pacers next

American Motors Corporation - at a Glance 3 mos. ended June 30 1976 Revenues......\$601,792,000......\$646,245,000 Net income.....(3,927,000)......10,132,600

Earnings per share.,... Year anded Sept. 30 1975 ... \$2,282,199,000.....\$2,000,200,000 Net Income...........(27,500,000)..........27,546,000 Earnings per share

Assets, Sept. 30, 1975 Stock price, Aug. 19, 1976, N.Y.S.E. consol. close.44 Stock price, 1976 range...... Employees, Sept. 30, 1975...... (loss)

year with the addition of the wagon. It is going to do a lot of missionary work for us." But there may be other problems connected to the Pacer that could plague

American Motors for a few years.

For one, the Pacer is not a small, light car; it is a short, heavy (3,200 pounds) car, powered by the standard six cylinder engine. This means 16 miles per gallon mileage, and Americans who think of buying small cars may expect much higher

For another, the heavy useof glass almost demands theuse of air conditioning, and adding alr-automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering, all common on heavier cars, adds \$800 to the price.
And, A.M.C., in the small-

er car segment of the mar-ket, oever until recently had a small, four cylinder engine. This kept it from competing fully for customers who want 25 or 30 miles per galloo from their cars. The company has bought a four cylin-der line from Volkswagen, but now there's the question of whether the light engine can provide enough power for its heavier small cars, the Pacer and older Gremlin (which prohabty compete with each other). The company also makes the com-pact Hornet and intermediate-size Matador models.

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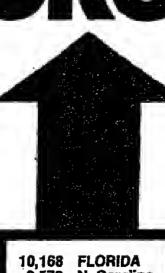
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EMEZIS N-What has the taxpayer lars and isn't

e play "Six search of an s senior staff

tan ageocy. Se old Tariff s set up by the 1974 ncreases, to rom foreign

being entan-vn complex

portant case nple all six ports were damage to

siooers called for increased tariffs, but two called for tar-iff increases beyood certain quotas. The sixth member, Italo H. Ablondi, a Democratic lawyer from New York
City, decided that only certain smaller shoe companies
were in danger and recommended Federal assistance

for these few. Under the rules, since a majority of four did not sup-port one solution for the troubled industry, it was up to President Ford to choose whichever remedy he wanted. The President argued that tariffa would increase infla-tion—sioce they would in-crease the price coosumers would pay for imports—and ordered Mr. Ablondi's recom-

mendation ioto effect. A shoe industry lobbyist called this "burial assistance" and said: "Wheo the commission decided for injury we thought it was marvelous. But then they split their vote on recommendation and we got nothing. The President got nothing. The President was able to go along with the micority of one."

Such unclear decisions have come to four of the 14

Among other I.T.C. doings that have caused an eyebrow or two to raise:

at's Wrong at the Trade Commission?

Chairman Will E. Leonard, a Louisiana Democrat and former aid to Senator Russell Long, spiced his decision on the shoe case with shoerelated proverbs and rhymes

Cock a doodle doo! My dame has lost her shoe; My master's lost his jid-

dling-stick.
And knows not whot to do. This may have increased immeasurably the literary merit of the Government rcport, but made shoe makers feel they weren't taken seriously enough although Mr.

Leonard voted for them.
And Daniel Minchew,
Georgia Democrat and former aide to Senator Herman E. Talmadge, held a midnight press conference to accuse staff members of "sahotage" for not mailing out a commission decision by a pre-scribed deadline. He was photographed personally car-rying a handful of letters to a mailbox.

The I.T.C. staff director, it seems, angered by the com-mission's habit of making decisions late io the evening



The infighting is heavy, Chairman Leonard's sense of humor isn't always appreciated-even the building seems to be falling down.

of deadline days, told the secretaries to go home at the normal time to get even.

The other directors are all Republicans: Catherine May Bedell, former Congresswom-an from Washington, George M. Moore, of Kentucky, a lawyer and a former Congressional aide, and Joseph O. Parker of Kansas, a former lobbyist for the poultry industry.

A plan to reorgaoize the commission staff and clear up some internal disputes is

delayed by a series of deadlock votes on what to do, and the aix are deeply divided on procedure changes proposed by Coogress.

"Congress and the executive wanted different points of view and different ways of analyzing facts when they set this up," says Mr. Leon-ard. "This is not supposed to

be a monolithic group."

Indeed, the only major change in the I.T.C. procedures has been a successful move to take some hearings

on trade problems out of Washington to the areas affected by imports, such as the honcy bearings and Georcrustacean crisis. Congress, unhappy with its

and to be fused io coofer-ence, call for:

Adding a seveoth commis-sion member to cut the num-

Allowing only commissioners who fjod injury on a case to vote on the remedy, preventiog dissenting members from watering down the ma-jority's effectiveness. This change, however, has been defeated in a House committee and may not survive the conference.

the bickeriog between the commissioners and the agency staff.
"The I.T.C. has been

flop," says ooe Senate staff aide working on trade problems. "There is already so much confusion in the trade

to Florida and California for gia shrimp ports for the

1974 work, is trying to change its creation. House and Senate motions, passed

ber of 3-3 decisions on trade and administrative matters.

picture, this is one area that should be cleaned up." The agency has been keep ing its staff of over 400 economists and investigators busy writing lengthy reports on long-term trade issues and reviewing claims by American companies that they are being hurt by unfair prac-tices by foreigners. These cases are more complex than Increasing the chairman's power, which Congressmen figure, should eod some of simple trade relief demands since they involve not just the volume of imports but pricing and marketing prac-

> President can overturn such rulings if he wishes. The first major case in this area is now starting: a com-

tices. The commission could eveo order an import ban if

the charges are proved, but

plaint from television manufacturers that five major Japanese companies are using uofair pricing arrange-ments to flood the market here with low priced color

TV scts.

Even the old I.T.C. building, squeezed between the Na-tional Portrait Gallery and the new Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters in downtown Washington, has its troubles. Chairman Leonard had to move out of his second story office after it partially collapsed because of the subway construction in a nearby street.

Poul Kemezis writes on in-Washington.

ing Ice While the Parties Last

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naw, a Caliplanoing to blocks—250 them make l I-foot-high "We The nt containfrom all 50

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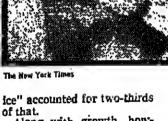
s, the iceman and leather me a familiar o house. But the first relirefrigerators ar. It oroved ent, for which re totally uo-

e had become ke water. The nade and sold eveloped much of mind that Villiam Hageo, the Turbo Rempany in Deoie iceman was tive, very techwith oo antiaandising."

Vorid War II, a nvironment he-: Americans bemore, spending more, and pack-to the brim with ng, picnicking, l hoating picked did demand for the demand for

ad party ice that verstuffed freezot handle, manut self-service disservice stations, is, hotels, motels, Of the 600 stocked by

he summer today, lo. 2 in sales, beproduction in the rs has doubled, to



able to invest in new equipmeot, have either closed or been acquired by others. Ten years ago this country had panies, most of them familyowned. Today the total is closer to 1,000.

Mechanical refrigeration, In railroad cars, trucks and storage depots, canoot be used for all food products because it dehydrates some of them. Corn and certain other vegetables, plus fish and poultry, demand ice.

And companies that need ice regularly, like their consumer counterparts, ofteo have to supplement their inhouse capacity by huying outside in peak periods.

The traditional method of manufacturing ice has been to freeze it in 300 and 400pound blocks inside rectangular metal cans—a process that takes from 22 to 32 hours. It is theo sawed into ice cubes or ground up and sprayed over poultry or produce.

The making of block ice has been giving way in recent years to two other

the ice io thin layers, like sheets of plywood, ranging in thickness from five-eighths inch to one ioch. The sheets are theo fragmented into irregular chips corted bagged. regular chips, sorted, bagged and sold. Coosumers in the Northeast favor the larger size fragments, approximatiog a cubic incb. Southerners and Westerners prefer the smaller pieces. No ooe knows

why.

Then there is the Voght system, under which ice is frozen around the outside of a metal tube which is then slipped out. The resulting cylinder is sliced into small circular pieces, each with a hole in the middle. Vogbt proponents say this kind of ice has a larger cooling surface for a faster chill.

More important, both new methods take only about 25 minutes, pour to freeze.

Most of the country's ice plaots are still family-owned. But some of the largest— Atlantic Ice, a division of Munford Inc. in Atlanta, American Consumer Indus-tries in Philadelphia and Southeast Public Service in

Kansas City—are not.
The Southland Corporation's Reddy Ice division in Dallas claims to be No. I in sales of packaged ice and No.

3 in overall production. Southland is best known for its ownership of the 7-11 convenience store chain that claims to service 4.5 million customers a day. That operation, however, was a byprod-uct of the ice business.

The Southland Ice Company, as it was originally called, was formed in 1927 with eight ice plants in the



one of the plants, decided to try to sell bread and milk to those same customers. From the ice docks, it was hut one more step to building small stores. Thus the 7-11 chain was born.

And what is the quality of ice these days?

The National Ice Associa-tion claims that commercialistration regulations, is purer than the cubes that come out

ly made ice, manufactured under Food and Drug Admin-

Both are frozen from tap water, but the commercial product is supposed to be "tasteless and odorless," have no chemical impurities, and be longer-lasting because it is "frozen harder."

of the refrigerator compart-

In any event, even the most partisan promoters agree that differences in clarity, purity, tastelessness and durability are far from criti-

The key consideration is convenience. For a large cocktail party, for example, most people don't want to start making ice a few days in advance and then possibly have to shove aside the sixmonth supply of TV Dinners, or bought-on-sale meat, to store it.

says, this is a society willing to pay a premium to avoid

Ernest Dickenson writes frequently for The New York Times on business subjects.

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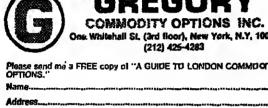
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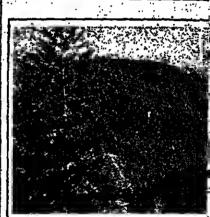
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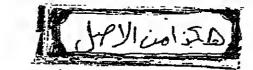
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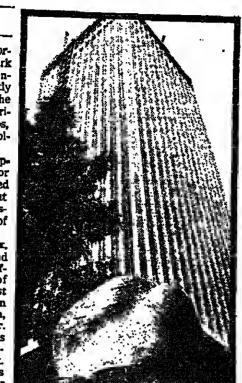
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desk and Mr. Truex. overlook Puget Sound story beadquarters of the second-largest ton State and 41st in they will move again, e" quarters, as Mr. hem, atop the bank's er, quarters presumaz a fast-moving bank. found momentum is Mr. Truex's three-year uring which Rainier

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h in earnings among



Mortgage Company and the Rainier Finance Company.

The bank won national awards with an ad campaign that ended with a fillip of social consciousness: "So start your aavings campaign today with Rainieror any other bank for that matter."

Corporate loans expanded 100 percent, To intensify such wholesale banking efforts, Mr. Truex in June created a world banking division, a merge of corporate banking with the international division. He also expanded the bank's computer capacity and reached down into his organization to promote people from within, Mr. Truex decentralized by put-ting the 120 Washington branches under six regional managers, making each department a profit center with annual goals. Loan decisions were removed from a headquarters committee and pushed down to regional levels.

Then, in January, 250 persons were laid off. Local accounts had it that termination notices had been placed on desks during a coffee break. "Untrue!" said Mr. Truex.,"Each person was informed personally and privately and then handed a letter." Other large banks tended to reduce staff in piecemeal fashion, and that was "murder" on those waiting for the ax to fall, he says. For those who did survive, productiv-

highest-paid tellers in the state. In Seattle, of course, big husiness is the Boeing Company, the huge aero-space outfit that makes its bome here.

ity gains paid off. Rainier now has the



a senior vice presithe bank's national getting restless.

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when the Bank of i st bank in the nation, ecutive vice-presidenthe chairmanship, the he took his family California. He insists ng at the presidency, . A. W. Clausen, presixecutive officer" was older than I and be'd fore I ever got there,"

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iment was head of inng-the emphasis was king which I knew bet-, else," Mr. Truex says. is part of the trust incommittee, chaired the nia loan committee and s select managing combeaded the social polijob that Mr. Clausen senior officer because ssures from California

auncey J. Medberry, "a in" according to Mr. risen through the ranks resident told me be felt thereas be felt be could tter with his old friend says Mr. Truex. "Natuopointed." m began to get outside

one from Rainier, then nal Bank of Commerce, ing to replace its soonexecutive officer. Mr. ! He knew little of the Seattle charmed him. re open and welcoming; semed to be you're innoen guilty." He also found ad avoided heavy investstate investment trusts, as and New York City

our assets," Mr. Truex -52.7 billion-in-assets Railardly compared with the ankAmerica Corporation, ation, or the \$11.1 billion York Corporation, parent t What it did offer, ac-. Truex, was "a splendid

not have to waste time

3 mos, ended June 30	1976	1975
Total operating	53.801.000	. \$52 484 000

-at a Glance

Total operating transactions.........5,183,000 Earnings per share.....\$1,40.....\$1.21

Year ended

.\$217,416,000...\$214,233,000

Assets, Dec. 31, 1975....... \$2,757,649,000 Stock price, Aug. 19, 1976, O-T-C bid close..... Stock price, bid ranga.......341/6-241/6

franchise with a good reputation for soundness, good asset quality and some very good people. I just happened to have the knowledge to make it work

And what dio Rainier see in Mr. Truex? Aside from the rather obvious fact of his availability, "we were particularly attracted because of his outstanding personal leadership qualities," according to C. Calvert Knudsen, a senior vica president of the Weyerhaeuser Company and member of the Rainier board. "He has succeeded our highest expecta-

Seattle's First National Bank, Washington's largest, had made Rainier look as if it were standing still. "We lacked a marketing apparatus," Mr. Truex says. And other banks were draining off Rainier's trained, but low paid, employees. Mr. Truex wanted a more efficient organizational structure and he also wanted to tackle the bank's public image. "I wasn't keen on the name National Bank of Commerce," he says. It didn't have the pizzazz, the marketability that a modern bank needed. Also, 18 other banks carried similar names and 'people who wanted to buy our stock were confused." (Whether a matter of growth or new name, monthly volume of Rainier stock traded over the counter has doubled since 1973 to 85,000 shares, and the shares now trade close to their high at about \$34 each.)

The bank's parent bolding company was named the Marine Bancorporation and affiliatea went by the names Commerce Credit Company and Coast Mortgage Company. Mr. Truex hired a firm specializing in corporate identity programs. Rainier-after the 14,410-footsnow-capped dormant volcano that backdrops Seattle-was the choice to put the corporation into the 21st century. Nowadays, it's the Rainier Bancorporation which owna the bank plus the Rainier

Mr. Truex-who feels "the failure of some good bank managements is that they bave involved themselves too much in day-to-day management"-won't be specific, but says Rainier "has expanded Boeing business significantly in the last year or so."

Other ties to the air include some Pan American World Airways business, some from Aloha Airlines of Hawaii Western Airlines, and start year, being the banker for the large regional carrier, Alaska Airlines,

But Mr. Truex, who sits on the board of National Airlines insists that "I don't drum for business personally." The expansion of the Boeing business, for example, "was just a good job by our cor-porate banking people." Non-eir ousiness involves clients

ranging from the Seabawks, Seattle's new foothall franchise, to Campbell Soup, Georgia Pacific, Green Giant, Weyerhaeuser and International Tele-

phone and Telegraph. Perched on the edge of the Pacific rim, Rainier has built up international operations to the point where it accounts for 20 percent of all volume. It bas "wholesale" offices in London and Tokyo and under Mr. Truex bas added two "retail" branches in Hong Kong to its original stable of five. The Hong Kong units, be says, are two to three

times as profitable as stateside branches. Major overseas clients include Kawasaki and Nippon Steel of Japan, West Germany's Telefunken telephone company and Britain's Dunlop tire organiza-

Three years ago, Mr. Truex said: "If we were operating at the same level of profitability as the nation's more successful one-bank bolding companies, we would have produced about one-third more in net operating income in 1973. It will take us at least three years to reach that point.

But be surpassed that target. By 1975, net operating income had nearly dou-bled the 1972 level, reaching \$18.5 million. In the first six months of this year, profits hit \$10.0 million, highest in the bank's history. Net loan losses were the lowest of the nation's top 50 banks in 1975-0.096 percent of year-end net

Return on average assets, meanwhile, has doubled, to 0.72 percent, since 1972. That compares with a return of 0.5 percent at BankAmerica and 0.4 percent at Charter New York. And the bank's first public debt issue \$30 million of 10-year, 9.5 percent notes, was marketed under Mr. Truex's direction in July

last year. As Mr. Truex sees it, the goal at Rai-nier is not to be the biggest. "That decision leads to foolishness," he says. "But while it may sound utopian, there is no reason why we cannot be the best performer in the country."

Harriet King writes frequently from Seattle on financial subjects.

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Greenspan's Economics

Continued from page 1

cure in 1974 and early 1975. even as the deep recession deepened, Mr. Greenspan's prescription was a relatively modest tax cut for fiscal 1976, aimed at stimulating the economy - but not too

quickly. "The decision in early 1975 not to pull out all the plugs turns out to have been a very courageous one," Mr. Greenspan says. There was a tre-mendous pressure then to pump up the economy. Had the President done so, the level of economic activity wouldn't have been any better than it is now, but you would heve put into plece a buge amount of liquidity

that would have significantly increased the risk of in-flation."

Part of the Administration's calculation was also based on the simple political fact that it is easier for Congress to lower than to raise taxes. If policy erred on the too-cautious side, strategists figured, it would be far easier to correct thet than to try to cool off a new round of inflation.

Nevertheless, when the Congress turned Mr. Ford's proposal into a massive \$21 billion tax cut, Mr. Greenspan successfully urged the President to sign the bill rather than veto it, as Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board,

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dance with its rank. But it is a fact that favorable

ranked stocks, as e group, have outperformed poor-

ly ranked etocks with remarkable consistency since

auccess, this record of mora than a decada of auccessful discrimination atrongly suggests that you can tilt the investment probabilities in your favor by

The ranks are designed to measure probabilities. We expect higher-ranked stocks to go up more in a rising market—or down less in a market drop—than

iower-ranked stocks. And conversely...
Wa expect the 400 stocks ranked 4 or 5 for Performance to go DOWN MORE or UP LESS, on averaga, than the 1200 others within the 12

The 400 alocks currently ranked unfavorably (Value

Lina July 30) include some very big names. Just a law of them are AMERICAN BRANDS, ASA LTD, FAIRCHILD CAMERA, INLAND STEEL, KENNE-

COTT. INT'L HARVESTER. COPPER RANGE, GULF OIL, SEARS ROEBUCK. (This may show why you shouldn't confuse the excellence of a company with the current timeliness of a commitment in the stock.)

Even if your primary objective is yield, or safety, or long-term appreciation, we suggest you stay away

from stacks currently ranked 4 or 5 by Value Line to Next-12-Months Performance. And, of course, if superior relative price action ie

what interests you most, then we suggest you give special ellention to the 100 stocks currently ranked 1

(Highest) by Value Line for Probable Market Per-

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el Renk for Ralative Probable Price Performance in

b) Rank for Investment Safety (from 1 down to 5).

stocks offer yields of 8.6% and up-Value Line

d) Estimated Appreciation Potentiality In the Next 3

to 5 Years—showing the luture "target" price range and the percentage price change indicated. (100 alocks are in the 230% to 515% range—Value

e) Current price end P/E, plus estimated annual earnings and dividends in current 12 months. Also

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800 stocks are ranked 3 (Average) 300 stocka are ranked 4 (Below Average) 100 stocks are ranked 5 (Lowest) Note: Not every atock will always perform in accor-

the next 12 Months, as lo

and William Simon, Secre-tary of the Treasury, were advocating. That cut is now given credit, by many economists, for lifting the economy off the bottom.

In the Administration's view, the plan went exactly according to schedule. As the election approaches, the economy is showing a real annual growth rate of 6.8 percent, compared with a 2 percent drop last year, and inflation is down from 11 percent in 1974 and 9.1 perceot in 1975 to an official estimate of 5.3 percent this year and 6 percent for 1977. (Private estimates out this year's inflation a bit higher. at about 5.75 percent.) But liberal

who tend to see Mr. Green span as the man who put the "dismal" back into "the dismal science," view all of this theory and practice quite differently. They argue that the Administration's attack on inflation only made sense if the inflation was caused by excess demandthe classic too-much money chasing too-few goods. The price rises of 1973-75, they maintain, were the working out of earlier external shocks such as souring oil and food

prices.
"You don't fight inflation like that by sitting on tha economy," says Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution, a chairman of the C.E.A. un-

der President Johnsoo and a friend of Mr. Greenspan. What should have been used, in this view, were se-lective, anti-inflationary pol-icies such as building policies such as building gov-ernment stockpiles to prevent food prices from rising

too high, or wage-price controls, along with more stimnletive fiscal policies.

Since Mr. Greenspan's
laissez-faire ideology prevented him from trying
such a mixed approach, he
had to rely on a beavyhanded restraint thet did
slow inflation, but also alslow inflation, but also allowed unemployment to rise over 9 percent last year and to remain at 7.8 percent today, with prospects of millions out of work for the rest of the decade.

To the extent that the ecocomy is improving it is because Congress insisted on larger budgets than the White House had requested, says Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution, former bead of the Budget Bureau under President Johnson.
If Mr. Ford had actually

gotten the two relatively re-etrictive budgets proposed for fiscal 1975 and 1976, the economy would be weaker than it is today, he asserts. As it is, a number of econ-omists fear that "this recovery is oothing to shoot about," as ooe put it. The current inflation rate is still higher theo at any time beween 1962 and 1968, and the unemployment rate is higher than at any time

since World War II. After a year of recovery, the economy is at a lower level, relative to its pre-recessionary peak, than it was in any other postwar recession-recovery. In the other four recessions, output was 4 to 6 percent above the previous peak level after four quarters. But five quarters after the 1974-75 recession, the economy is still only slightly more than one percent above the peak fourth quarter of 1973.

(By another measure, howthe percent of recovery from the bottom of the recession, the current upswing is very similar to the others, with a 7.1 percent rise from the trough after

one year.) Moreover, a number of observers are concerned that the recovery is showing signs of faltering.

Mr. Greenspan denies this, saying thet the economy is simply "io a pause phase" now. "If in another six months it's going along like it is now, I'd get edgy," be

However his counsel on economic management judged, Mr. Greenspan is given universally high marks for his candor, technical competence, and above all. the restoration of credibil-ity to the C.E.A. Unlike some of his predecessors, he has never performed as a cheerleader for the President, or bathed each mooth's numbers in the most favorable possible light.

"His most important contribution is that he depoliti-cized the C.E.A." says Arnold X. Moskowitz, chief conomist for Dean Witter & Company loc., a New York brokerage firm. "Before he came in, no ooe paid eny attentioo to them—they were all politics. Now, whether you agree with their forecasts or not, you pey attention to them." If there is a second Ford

Administration. Mr. Green-span has definite ideas as to whet his priorities would be-He likes to point out that transfer payments to iodi-viduals, such as social security, unemployment com-pensation, and the like, have risen at a rate of more than 9 percent in real terms every year for 20 years, fester than real total budget

expenditures.
"If this continues, you'll ruo into severe budgetary and inflationary problems." he fears. He says that a new Administration would rein-troduce the measures that it proposed in the January budget to cut back on those The enemy of big govern-ment acknowledges that cut-

ting on-going programs is one of the bardest tasks in Washington, and one that is releted to his other major frustration — resisting "the pressures to solve every short-term problem with a new government program." "But," he says, draping his legs over the arm of his chair, 'I'm more optimistic now that this problem can

be solved than when I came

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

Continued From Page 4 1976 Slocks and Div. Sales Nigh Low Last Cho

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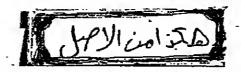
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Torshine 150



: Tire Stocks — After the Strike

G. VARTAN

strike news' t admonition apparently e makers. 1-old strike, te process of es seen the companies iing water, or slippage

the tire ishave been widow-andnor specula-

se days run-4 percent, 5 percent, viewed as a ne of investinstitutions , and selec-

group perne changefiting from ace and the : Interstate

y has suf-the 1970's. start into gns before e dominant the need overnmentstandards. y, a major verseas in ichelin Tire

: bottomed anywhere late-1960's

wben picked Rubber o business that some re idled at id Rubber

bined 894,000 shares. Goodyear, hy contrast, the industry giant, had attracted 274 institutions who held 9.7 million shares and General Tire

who grabbed up 3 million As for the industry-wide outlook, some analysts, forecasting a strong recovery when tire production gets into full gear again, believe that certain issues have the potential to reach again toward 1960's levels. Other analysts - and there hasn't been much analysis of the tire stocks, trutb to tell, the strike began-

had a loyal following of 38

aren't so sure. As things stand now, Uniroyal has recovered to a close last Friday of 8%, having hit a low of 5% in 1974 after a high of 3314 io 1968. Good-rich is at 28, still far from the high of 66 it set in 1969 but well off the 1970 low of 121/2. Of the others, whose price swings have tended to be less volatile, Goodyear is at 22½, Genera Tire at 22½ and Firestone at 231/4.

"The key thing," according to Mr. Haydon, "is the de-gree of lost demand caused

of price competition, blems in the switch and a challenger rseas raise questions.

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union won 1 of about hree years tlement in iation this

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Richard L. rrill Lynch, & Smith. g that his quite tentas earnings of 50 cents a for Uniroyal

or so is posuncertainty yal take hotinstitutional them owned t last count, beld a com-

by the strike, whereby tire life was extended beyond normal, and the suggestion that dealers in the future may stock lower levels of

inventories." For Goodyear, which earned \$2.24 last year, Mr. Haydon is estimating up to \$2.10 for this year and up to \$3.15 the

following year.
Goodrich netted \$1.65 a
share in 1975 and the Merrill Lynch analyst hasn't yet formulated an estimate for this year. But he can envisage the company earning "in the company earning "in excess of \$5.50 a share" in

For Firestone, he sees \$2.00 in the current fiscal year and up to \$3.20 in the following year. Firestone netted \$2.36 in fiscal 1975. General Tire earned \$2.82

General Tire earned \$2.82 in fiscal 1975, and its profits for the current year, thanks to continued production, are projected at "4.00 plus" by Mr. Haydon. But for next year, he envisages net income of only around \$4.25.

Out in Cleveland, which happens to be much closer to the tiremaking plants than Wall Street, Harry W. Millis

Wall Street, Harry W. Millis of Prescott, Ball & Turben, takes a more sanguina view of the profit outlook.

His estimates are based on the assumptions that the tire producers will be back at work by Aug. 30 and that there will be no prolonged strike in the anto industry. where contracts expire Sept.

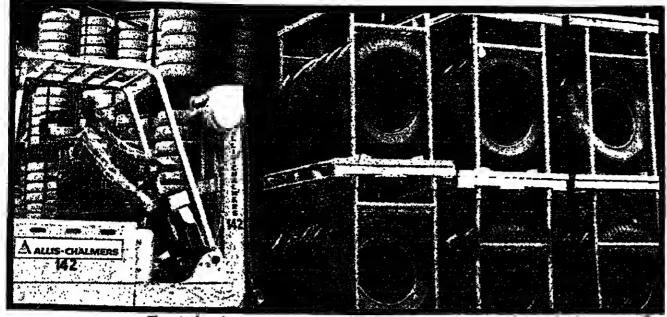
15. Mr. Millis, who doesn't follow the fortunes of Uniroyal, comes up with these per-sbare profit estimates: Goodyear-\$2.05 this year and \$3.50 next year. ¶Goodrich—2.40 and \$6.50.

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INVESTING



Tire stocks, viewed as a basic industry investment, showed little slippage in the recent strike.

General Tire-\$4.40 and

"Tires are basically a com-modity," Mr. Millis argues "and this industry in the past has been tremendously competitive on a price basis as companies strive to gain a larger share of the market." But the pent-up demand in the wake of the long strike. he believes, will ease that

situation this time around. "It should take anywhere from six to nine months to rebuild tire inventories to proper levels and that means close to capacity production for the companies," Mr. Mills says, "I don't expect any real discounting before the Memorial Day or Fourth of July holidays in 1977."

Part of the production ulge Mr. Mills envisages will reflect tha need for space tires. "Very few spares were shipped with the new cars sold since mid-May," ha notes. "Typically, the car huyer received instead a certificate stating that he is entitled to a spare tire when these become available."

In fact, some price hikes for tires already have gone into effect. Some analysts believa that when the dust has settled, price increases for passenger car tires will average in the area of 10 percent. Somewhat larger increases are expected for truck tires, which take more labor per unit and more highcost natural rubber.

But nothing is ever that

Mr. Haydon of Merrill Lynch, for example, takes note of the fact that only last week Sears, Roebuck & Company was cutting prices for a set of four steel-belted auto tires by anywhere from \$27 to \$67. This reduction, returned prices to their 1973

Michelin is a key Sears supplier, Mr. Haydon points out. The French-owned company, which has poured millions into five new tire plants in South Carolina and is scheduled to pour millions more into two other plants there, is out to increase its market share in the United States

"What does this mean in the long run for tire prices?" says Mr. Haydon. "That's what I keep asking myself."

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of its value. During the same period, however, the net income and dividends of

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Line Up for Georgetown

Continued from page 1

tary of Commerce (A spokes-man for Mr. Bronfman said the whiskey executive harbored no ambitions to serve in Washington).

Others at the "21" Club luncheon also being men-tioned as possible cabinet officers include Felix G. Rohatyn, the investment banker from Lazard Freres & Company who is currently serving as chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation

For the record, Mr. Rohatyn says going to Washington is "not something I yearn for." Associates say, how-ever, that a job such as Sec-retary of the Treasury would be welcomed, although Mr. Rohatyn's standing with the Cartel group may be some-what clouded by his close-oess to New York's Gover-

nor Hugh Carey. Another name that pops up from time to time in the cabinet guessing game is Peter G. Peterson, chairman of Lehmao Brothers (and therefore potential rival of his part-

a potential rival of his part-ner, Mr. Ball).

Mr. Peterson, who attended the "21" Club luncheon, is a former Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon Administration. A Republican and former protégé of Senator Charles Percy, Republican of Illinois, who was his boss at Bell & Howell Company, Mr. Peterson left the Nixon Administration hefore tha Watergate storm hroke. He is often mentioned when political ment litical discussions turn to

Speculation about possible high-level aides sometimes revolves around advisers already selected by Mr. Carter for specific pre-election

Carolyn Shaw Bell, an eco-nomics professor at Wellesley College, first came into contact with Mr. Carter dur-ing a panel discussion in Bosjust before the New Hampshire primary. She says she was impressed with Mr. Carter's approach to econom-Ic matters, and, was invited to serve oo an economic task force that was advising the caodidate after her attitude

As for a possible position in Washington, Mrs. Bell says: "I can't say it hasn't occurred to me, but I baven't really giveo it much thought.' There is some speculation that Mr. Carter could outdo Richard Nixon who named a woman, Marina von Neu-mann Whitman, to the Council of Economic Advisers, hy naming Mrs. Bell as chair-

While attention focuses on potential cabinet officials or heads of regulatory agencies, many New Yorkers are setting their sights somewhat

Roger H. Lourie, a group roduct manager for Time-Life Books, for instance, says he would enjoy a position on some advisory committee or

Mr. Lourie, who heads New York's Lexington Democratic Club, a liberal stronghold, has done volunteer work for the candidate.

After November, he says he will write to Mr. vanden Heuvel, to the appropriate Carter aide in Atlanta, and to the Government regulator in the selected area to make known his wishes for a posi-

leaking, the planning and plotting, little is known for certain about Mr. Carter's current preferences for highlevel appointees. His cam-paign organization is taking the position that it would be presumptious and premature to say anything until after the November elections. Still, several factors seem

certain to influence Mr. Carter's selections. For one, his organization far less beholden than

most regular party groops to traditional party backers, traditional party backers, partly because of the re-duced role of the hig contrib-utor, and partly because Mr. Carter sprang from Plains, Georgia, with few close national ties or debts to repay in the business community.

The key official in the tal-

Mr. Watson is a law part-ner of Charles Kirbo, Mr. Carter's close political advis-er, and is himself part of the Carter inner circle of strategies. From an office in Atlanta, he is setting up a comput-erized system that will help provide the names of pros-

About 200 of the positions would require personal at-tention from Mr. Carter, says Mr. Watson, including top cabinet and agency jobs, as well as the positions of undersecretary, and some of the assistant secretaries.

Although the computer is Although the computer is being fed, no offers are being made, according to Mr. Watson. "All we're doing is gathering the names of folks who can help us in thinking through some of the issues, as well as people who could serve ably in an Administration."

Mr. Watson says the appearance of a trial ballooo, or a mention in a column, is not held against any candibelpful to anyone's cause.

behalf of the candidate, be indicates that it does no harm if a job-seeker is on the Carter bandwagon.

"Governor Carter feels very strongly that ha needs to bring the best people available into the Government," Mr. Watson says. "To the extent that the best peo-ple are working in the cam-paign, they will be considered. It is a plus to be sble to see people in operation and you can't take political support completely out of the

Carter sides say a special effort also is being made to identify qualified women to serve in a Carter Administra-

To that end, the "51.3 per-cent Committee" named after the percentage of women in the national population began several mooths ago to bring more women into the campaign.

low profile.
"Almost the surest way to get done io," says Mr. vanden Heuvel, "is to bave your name mentioned three months before the election." Mr. vanden Heuvel is a former Kennedy supporter who first broke into New York's social circles when he married (and since was divorced from) the daughter of Dr. Jules Stein, a founder of MCA Inc., and a friend of Ronald Reagan.

Despite such advice, some public figures continue to ignal their moves.

Mr. Duke, who was chief of protocol in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations and served at various times as ambassador to El Salvador, Denmark and Spain, said be would devote his energies to the Presidential and sena-

torial campaigns.
As of last week, the Carter camp had shown no signs of taking Mr. Duke into its inner circles-or for that

his actions were designed to win him a spot in Washington, answered: "That's not what we're talking about. I'm going to do this for the good of the country. We'll just take something like that into consideration when it comes,

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.1

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollers P/E 100's High Low Last Cha Continued From Page 6

ent search process is Mr. Watson, a 37-year-old attorney from the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding, whose clients include Mr. Austin's Coca-Cola Company

pects for thousands of jobs that would need to be filled in a Carter Administration.

date for a high-level post, but he adds that over-aggressive behavior is not viewed as

As for political activity on

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According to Miss Lut-kefedder, the committee cur-rently is contacting women's organizations, as well as women who already hold prestigious positions in Government. It is also coordinate. ing with a "talent bank" being set up by the Demo-cratic National Committee in Washington.

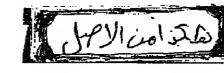
politicians are cautioning eager jobseekers to keep a

matter, its onter circles.
Mr. Duke, asked whether

if it comes, but I'm certainly oot looking for it."

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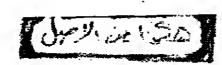
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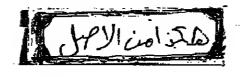
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Over-the-Counter Quotations

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MORTGAGE COMPANY AVAILABLE

The mortgage banking subsidiary of a midwest benk holding company is available for acquisition.

The subsidiary was formed approximately one year ago, is an approved FHA mortgage, operates nationally from offices maintained in the New York Metropolitan area, is fully statled and operational, has outstanding investor contects and mainlains an identifiable name in the marketplace.

Record changes in parent company objectives end personnel, coupled with a history of limited real estate activity, make it desirable for us to offer this subsidiary for sale on attrective terms. Y 7346 TIMES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK to the Matter REA HOLDING CORPORATION. PROPOSED NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PUR-In the Malter No. 75 8 252 THE EXPRESS COMPANY, INC.,

RĒA EXPRESS. INC., 1/k/a RARWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.,

In the Matter

REXCO SUPPLY CORPORATION.

Comps.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. Not a learning will be held at the United States Obtaid Court for the Southern from a relief type. Foley Square, they both, New York, Foom 234, on the 13th ulaf of Southern from the 1st at 2 in clock in the action moon thereof or as soon thereoffer as coursely a serie from the homorate united South, Bankrupery Judge, on the application of C. PEUS SOVERSITE, The let in Rankruph yield the abovernamed brankruph. To self-certain real injection to be because the life after seminomed brankruph as thereparation set forth free of all lens, changes, southly interests, adverse claims and ensurpharies.

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None from Sciler, Complication, If any, to be paid by Purchaser upon closing at closing.
Under States Postal Service
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at =10 Brewery Street, New Haven, Connectical.

This property in question is a two story office and one story truck terminal facility being (subject This projectivist discription is a two story once and one story study extensive security seems successful to exact on an expectation of closings. ALL this social study, specie or parcet of land shape, from and belong in the Town and City of Rich Nation, County of New Maries and State of Connecticut bounded and described as followed: DE GINNING at a point this commence of stad herein described promises said point below to the recommendative land of the southwestern than a second control of the southwestern than the southwestern land one or formerly of Samuel W. Fobrau of all with said northwestern land of Brewery Street, when measured slong said northwesteric time of Excerner Street.

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It's the Little Guys Who Need Export Aid.

By EUGENE M. LANG

The Domestic International Sales Corporation (DISC) was set up under the Reveoue Act of 1971 for the specific purpose of providing a facility to encourage export sales of American manufactured products. The incentive program gives the American exporter a 50 percent tax writeoff on the proceeds of

The public relations departments of large corporations ere working overtime to per-suade Congress to retain the DISC and its anoual \$1.5 billion tax giveaway, but we

should be aware that: GLess than 6 percent of American manufac-turers—probably fewer than 18,000 compa-nies—are directly involved in export trade. GAn estimated 80 percent of United Stetcs exports of manufactured goods are sold by the 200 largest companies.

Export expansion efforts of the United States, and the incentives and facilities legislated to promote exports, have catered pri-

marily to big business.

GAlmost 84 percent of DISC benefits are realized by compenies with assets exceeding

Government measures designed to promote American business abroad invariably have been judged by the dollar income they are said to generate rather than the number of enterprises brought into export. It is easierand gains more recognition-to help a multinational corporation export \$1 million more than to assist a small manufacturer win his first \$1,000 order. This philosophy is well characterized by the makeup of the President's Export Council: 22 presidents or chairmen of companies having nine figure or more sales volume. Indeed, it suggests that the Council was deliberately constituted in the big business mold on the assumption that little companies are not and need not be iovolved in international markets, that the Council can be presumed, when urging poli-cies and incentives such as the DISC, to represent American business as a monolithic estate. As a businessman, I protest the presumption of the President's Export Council in acting as the de facto spokesman for American busi-ness in its positions and recommendations,

including strong advocacy of DISC.

Surely, export expansion is necessary and incentives are desirable. The Export-Import Bank, even though serving big business primarily, has en essential function. However, as a tax-paying businessman, I object to subsidizing export glaots with more than \$1 billion each year on the phentom theory that DISC is helping small business or creating jobs. The fact is that less than I percent of manufactured exports can be attributed to the DISC incentive. Even wihout DISC's 50 percent tax subsidy, virtually all export sales, including jumbo jets end guided missiles, would be made and big business would be trying just as hard to make them.

As the Wall Street Journal has pointed out. a 2 percent corporate income tax reduction would create more jobs than the narrowly-conferred DISC tax-benefits. Studies by the House and Senate Budget Committees, the Treasury Department, the Library of Congress and the Brookings Institution go beyond this in feetually deflating DISC as an acceptable export expansion concept.

We must establish an export expansion program that can effectively serve all business, including many of the 94 percent of American manufacturers who are now left out. Indeed in an increasingly interdependent world economy, it is urgent if the vitality of small manufacturers in a free enterprise system is to be preserved. In various forms, export market development employs three basic tech-

The sale of American made goods to foreign ustomers. The creation of overseas manufacturing

ubsidiaries. Technology transfer—overseas manufacture through license and joint venture arrange-

Larger companies heve the resources to use these techniques and adapt them to the requirements of eech maket. The average small manufacturer with limited time, persoonel, money and experience cannot. He finds it impractical to design his products to suit foreign preferences to finance export sales, to provide suitable promotional material, to cope with

currency complications and language barriers-

He is unable to set up foreign subsidiaries.

Technology transfer, with its added uncertain-

ties is too complicated—even though it may be his only means to penetrate foreign markets. Increased exports of large companies admittedly heve a trickle down velue to small menufacturers. This is good provided it does not imply that the principal role of the small export expansion is to help the big grow bigger. For basic economic and philosophic reasons, we must put much greater stress on enabling the small to maintain their entre-

eccessible. With these considerations in mind, I propose three faceted export program, whose becefits are available to all business equally but which are especially meaningful to small manufacturers.

preneurial integrity by making commercial

and technical values of world markets directly

First, an advisory body, either as part of the President's Export Council or as a sepa-rate peer council, should be created to provide small business input at export policy-making levels in Washington. Composed of representative small manufacturers and export spe-

cialists, the body should have support facilities within the Department of Commerce and mantain liaison at top Government levels. It should be able to review and testify on policies, programs and legislation from the small business viewpoint and to spoosor export expansion initiatives for legislative and executive consideration. This would fill the need for a creative, coherent and focused small business voice in Washington.

Second, a structure of financial and tax incentives should be established having trickle up value to business generally. Such incentives properly defined and limited, can make export programs attractive to small business without creating economic inequities. The in-centives should be financed primarily by ex-port income that they would in fact generate, not by pre-empting or unfairly diverting existing tax revenues.

Some incentive concepts, stated generally as examples, would be:

Permit exporting manufacturers to set up a reserve for bad debts at the end of each tax year equal to 50 percent of outstanding. export receivables to a total of not more than \$50,000.

Permit a double expense tax deduction up to \$7,500 each year to be applied against

authenticated engineering and tooling projects to adapt United States products to metric and other standards required for export sales.

Establish a Federal non-profit guarantee program to facilitate the issuance of shortterm export credits and the discount of export receivables up to a revolving \$100,000 total.

¶Minority shares worth up to \$50,000 re-

ceived as consideration for knowhow from a foreign manufacturing licensee should be deemed a tax free exchange and taxable only when liquidated. The same would apply to investments-in-kind to a total of \$25,000 over the book value of assets provided. This incentive, properly framed to prevent abuse, can open the door to many export relationships that are now impractical to consider.

No incentive program for small manufactur-ers is likely to be broadly effective unless a mechanism is created for its implementation under private business auspices. Therefore,

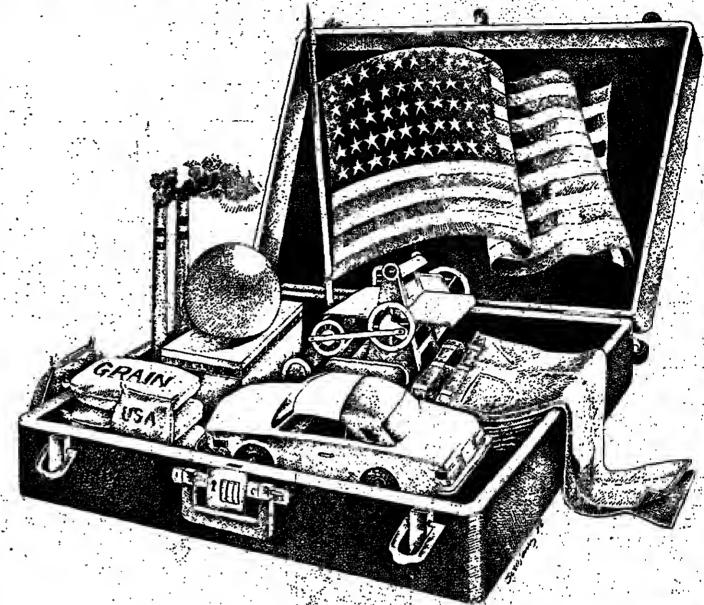
export profits for specific expenses, other as the third facet of my program. I proportion travel, incurred to create foreign sales—that legislation, enacted to establish specification, trade fair participation. Creating a new kind of enterprise, a Small also flat ground rules for the first a double expense tax deduction. Business Export Trade Corporation. It would be applied against the first \$25,000 of export profits, of costs of duly identified and annufacturer, without risk or expense, to a authenticated engineering and tooling plots his overseas business obtential. His is ploit his overseas business potential. His i centives would be exercised through the co revenues and technology feedback generate by the corporation.

POINTS OF VIE

The ground rules for such an agency wou have to be specified in adequate detail, incluing items such as minimum capitalizatio operational commitments and obligations, so a minimum number of manufacturers or prouct technologies served.

My program is not presented as complet or as an export expansion nostrum. Howev it does provide a practical if only partial at swer to what should be a deepening nation concern to which no effective plan of action has yet been addressed.

Eugene M. Lang is president of Refo Technology Development Corporation whic works with companies to exploit their proucts and processes abroad:



And Commerce Department Help

By MARSHALL L GOLDMAN .

Of all the departments in Washington, one of the most overlooked and underemphasized is the Department of Commerce. In part this is because business is often on the defensive. As e result, a job in the Department of Commerce is not regarded as a prestigious assignment by either the assignors or the assignees. Often the staff and the Secretary of Commerce would rather be somewhere else. And when an exception is made, and a strong Secretary of Commerce like Peter Peterson or Eliot L. Richardson is appointed, he is treated either as a personal threat by the rest of the Washington establishment or as a transient stuck in a holding pattern until clearance

for a more prestigious landing place can be found. The Department, which should be an advocate for business, as often es oot ends up being a regulator. But unlike reguletory agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission and the Securities Exchange Commission, the Department of Commerce originally wes not intended to be a regulator, but a spokesman. .

Given the antibusiness atmosphere thet prevails today, business needs an effective spokesman in the Federal bureaucracy. But the Department of Commerce is often so busy regulating or administeriog nonbusiness ac-tivities that its efforts, even when it tries, bave become too diffuse. Its responsibilities for dealing with such things as whales and the weather should be eliminated and instead it shoold be given control over business related activities such as the Small Business Administration.

Business needs a friend because in recent years it has become the whipping boy for almost all our frustrations. Unfortunately much of this criticism is justified. Yet we

suffer the same londs of abuse in most of our other institutions with surprising toleration and sympathy. While we should not close our eyes to the wrongdoings of business, neither should we close them to the good jobs business does

In particular, the Department of Commerce could pley a more active role in the promotion of American business overseas. All too often, our commercial attachés are ill equipped to advance the sale of American products, seldom trained in economics or business. The post of commercial attaché is regarded more as a prune than a plum. It is usually under the jurisdiction of the Department of Stete which often regerds business és a necessary bother and businessmen as impetient and undiplomatic.

To increese the competence of those dealing with such matters and to improve their spirit, commercial attachés should be put under the direct jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce. Something like a Foreign Commercial Service should be creeted to increase the prestige associated with the post. Thet in turn should help attract a bigher caliber of applicant: It might elso be possible to work out an interchange of personnel between busiriess and sur ice such an ageocy existed in the 1930's and Senator Warren G. Magnusoo, Democrat of Washington, should be supported in his efforts to revive it.

More support for business activity should come not only at the staff level but at the secior level es well. If it is not beneath the dignity of the Presidents or Prime Ministers . of France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Britain to promote the sale of products produced by their national industries, certainly our senior officials, including the Secretaries of Commerce and State, and even the Vice President and President should be willing to do the same, particularly when dealing with

East Europeans and the Soviet Union. Such attention would be particularly helpful for smaller American companies, which usually lack the overseas clout of the larger multing tionals. After all, our Department of Defense pur

sues a very active, salesmanlike role in the sale of American military equipment. Morefover somehow the Department of Defense also decides among various competitors and manages to reconcile the competitive role of free enterprise with the monopoly role of the Government. Shouldn't our Department of Commerce do the same with nonmilitary

Admittedly there is always a danger that government officials may lose sight of where he public sector ends and the private sector. begins. Watergate and Lockheed testify to that. Closer to home, so do the recent charges a by the Geoeral Accounting Office that various members of Commerce Department agencies had financial interests in companies the agency does business with or is supposed to regulate. But there is also a danger of going too far

in the other direction, particularly when it is not just corporate officials who suffer when tha United States loses out to foreign competi-

The Republican and Democratic Presidential comminees should commit themselves to upgrading the Department of Commerce. That means appointing a Secretary of Stature who regards the position as a chance to promote American business, rather than as a payoff for past or future political favors. It is time we conceded that what is good for business, on occasion at l-ast, may be good for the United States as well.

Marshall I. Goldman is n professor of economics at Wellesley College and associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

LETTERS

Banks

To the Financial Editor:

The article "Diversification Did Not Weaken Banks" (Aug. 1) studiously avoids mention of the central issues raised in our report on bank holding companies,

The report shows that nonbank subsidiaries, such as mortgage companies, finance companies, leasing companies end commercial factoring companies, heve suffered far . greater losses than banks. The report elso shows that

real estate investment trusts

advised by bank holding companies have had a higher

loss rate then other REITS.

This is evidence that diversified bank holding companies have undermined quality control and spewned unsound conflicts of interest.

JONATHAN BROWN Public Interest Research Group

Washington, Aug. 12, 1976.

That Book

To the Financial Editor: in your otherwise informative article "Grann of Putnam -She Makes Big Deals" (Aug. I), there was one very obvious error. in the discus-

sion of conglomerates that

publish books and produce

movies from the same source. admit that Mr. Pern Warit was stated that Woodward ren's classic was, and still is and Bernstein's "All the "All the King's Men." With Kings Men" was printed by the Warner Paperback Library and filmed by Warner

Brothers. It is well known that the two reporters from The Washington Post wrote "All the President's Men" and that Robert Penn Warren was responsible for the mis-cited

WILLIAM F. TUCELING Hugh J. Phillips Library. Mount St. Mary's College •

Editor'e note: Well well, well. While we're at it, we might also.

an apostrophe. Fire and Ice

To the Finencial Editor: Merylin Bender is surely entitled to have hoped for a less intimate or more flattering biography of Charles Revson than mine ("Books: Was That All There Was to Revson?" Aug. IS). But her Emmitsburg, Md. review need not beve so sloppy or one-sided. review need not beve been Miss Bender chides pub-

lishers to "take notice" thet ----

a recent biography of I.T.T.'s

Harold Geneen became a

best-seller without ever "once following Geneen into his hedroom." What she falls to note is that Mr. Revson's ness was women.

After Mr. Revson so successfully manipulated and catered to women's desires and fantasies for so long, women may have a legitimate interest in knowing what he really thought of them, and how he treated them.

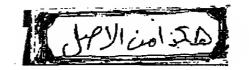
If "Fire and Ice" is e long way from "My Years With General Motors," as Miss Bender accurately notes that it is, it is because Charles Revson was a long way from Alfred Sloan.

CORRECTION

Because of a typographical error, the "at a glance" box in last week's issue concerning J. P. Stevens & Company referred to two quarters ended in May 1976. The quarter ended May 3 should have been placed in the year 1975.

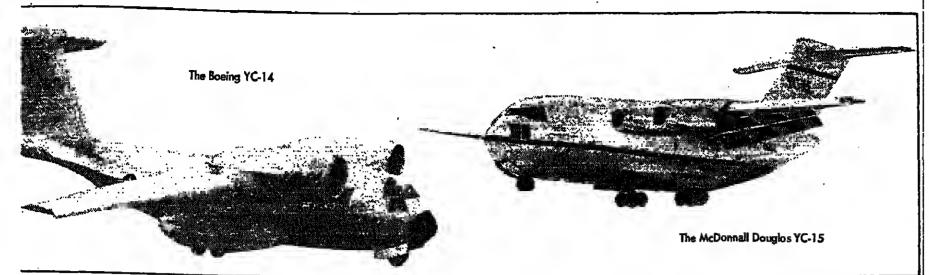
The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must ANOREW TOBIAS Ject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, adding. 15, 1976 dress and telephone number.





BUSINESS ROUNDUP

nd McDonnell Douglas Slugging It Out



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ing plane? "It's bad," says off like a the man from McDonnell Behind the slurs is a \$4 billion Air Force contract for

new Short Takeoff and Landing (STOL) transport to replace the aging and Viet-nam-worn C-130's. The Air Force wants 300 new planes (at \$12 million each) and split \$206 million for a flying face off between the two

giants. A decision is expected in a year.

McDonnell Douglas came in with its YC-15, a four engine, high winged jet, and notes that Boeing is just flight-testing now, while it's been flight-testing for six months and has over 360 bours in the air.

At Boeing, T. A. Wilson, the company chairman, called his model, the YC-14,

a "dumpy duck" in looks, but the chairman says. Even with a "milestone" in perform-ance, similar to its B-47 just two engines the transport can spiral out of a combat zone at 1,400 feet a minute and take off or land bomber of three decades ago That bomber was "the technical foundation from which with one engine dead and the the whole family of Boeing jet transports evolved," he main landing wheel shot out," Boeing brags.

Boeing men also mumble about "wing trnubles" on the The YC-14, which bad its first flight test two weeks ago, puts Boeing "back into the field of new technology, especially in aerodynamics," McDonnell Douglas plane and the first YC-15 is going to be fitted with a larger wing, but McDonnell is a

year ahead in digging out flight problems.

Both planes are designed to come in nn rough fields, tha type near combat zones, and put down and take off in 2,000 feet—or four city blocks — while carrying 27,000 pounds, and can carry more with a longer runway. They can fly 3,000 miles nu-loaded, but the radius is 450 miles with 27,000 pounds.

tal Rugs, It's Always on Sunday

ulways sell Philadelphia than any and retailn at it for 's and even 'l sales in ates where

York's blue aside, Sunexpected.

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(Jenkintown) stores, too.

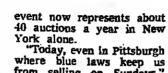
The auction phenomenon occurred in a period of surging sales in which imports of handknotted weavings from Iran (the largest producer), India, Pakistan and Turkey skyrocketed. The total value of such imports rose from \$9 million in 1964 to \$16 million in 1971 and \$32 in 1975, according to the latest United States Bureau of Census fig-

And although prices rose in that period, rug imports did too—climbing from 5 million square feet in 1964 to 10:4 million square feet last At conventional auctions

where the mystique of period nrientals continues, a record was set recently in sharp bidding at Sotheby Parke Bernet in London. The 16th century north Perslan shrub carpet that was knocked down for \$115,630 eclipsed the old mark of \$112,500 paid in 1928 at Christie's by Duveen, the late art dealer. The person most responsi-

ble for the auctionitis that still grips the oriental rug market is Nader Ghermezian of the Iranian Brotherhood of Rugweavers Inc. who holds Waldorf Astoria hotel mesmerizing audiences of up to 800 with his glib chatter and entertaining chant. The rugs he sells range from \$5 to \$26,000 with the bulk of them in the \$300 to \$2,000 cate-

gory.
Mr. Gbermezian's auction career dates back to 1961 when he began public sales of orientals in Toronto. By 1964 be was auctinning here. What began as an occasional





Proxy Tally

about the Arab boycott and corporate political skulldug-gery made the 1976 proxy season the busiest ever, says a Washington group re-searching social issues for institutional investors.

The Investor Responsibility Research Center Inc. reports that 187 shareholder resolution were proposed this year, and 133 of these were voted on at annual meetings of 141 major corporations. In 1975 shareholders submitted 87 proposals, of which 66 came up for a vote.

Support for them declined slightly from last year's level, says the I.R.R.C. Still, 65 voted on this year received the 3 percent support needed to be eligible for automatic inclusion in next year's proxies.

Protestant church groups, joined in recent years by Roman Catholic orders, have been the most active users of the proxy proposal method on such issues. This year the American Jewish Congress joined the shareholder movenent with resolutions at 57 companies seeking information on corporate cooperation with the Arab boycott

After reaching compromises with management, the A.J.C. withdrew 27 of its resolutions and 19 of the re maining 30 received at least 3 percent of the votes.

In spite of the oversess payoff publicity, resolutions on the issue did poorly. Of four anti-payoff resolutions sponsored by the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibil-ity only one at the Northrop Corporation, which admitted payments of \$30 million, won enough support to be put on next year's proxy.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Limits Carter Plans for Spending

DALE Jr.

Jimmy visers have important recent days juestion of cely to hapat spending ninistration. lat be savs. Presidential tly intends i of lid nn ending -a several dif-

it all yield figures. would be additional isny domes-ied in the tform and Carter bimation to the ittee. But

fairly strict

re additional

The most important mea-sure of the limit was spelled nut by Mr. Carter in Plains, Ga., last week. It is his intention, he said, to hold Government spending to no more than about 20 percent of the gross national product, where it has been for many years, with small upward and downward jiggles.

The percentage is a little higher now, mainly because of automatic, but temporary, spending increases in a few areas such as unemployment compensation generated by the recent recession and its aftermath. Thus if Mr. Carter realizes his intentions, Federal spending in 1981 would actually be a smaller portion of G.N.P. than it is now.

Mr. Carter specified one possible exception to his rule. If a program of national health insurance is adopted, the amounts financed through new Federal taxes and outlays could increase

For Federal Spending 1978 are estimates

- National defense 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 Source. Office of Management and Budget

But private bealth outlays wnuld be correspondingly reduced, at least in principle, and the total 'health share' of the G.N.P. Would not be significantly affected. Thus, in a sense, this 'doesn't

Another way of reaching the same outcome is through, Mr. Carter's pledge to achieve a balanced budget by the end of his first term. He bas never suggested that be wnuld propose a major increase in revenues through new or higher taxes, and so this, ton, presumably sets a lid on the growth of spend-

What sort of lid do these two constraints establish? The answer lies in the cal-culation of revenues. Mr. Carter's advisers have heguo to do some of these calculations, starting with the 'full employment budget' concept, which has come under some criticism but which continues to be used by economists such as Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Institution, a member of Mr. Carter's in-

This calculates what revenues would be under existing tax law if the unemployment rate were 4 percent, and it can be used to show the trend of revenue growth as the economy expands rapidly enough to reduce the unemployment rate (now 7.8 percent) gradually toward that

formal economic task force.

With the present tax sys-tem, Federal revenues grow about 1.2 perceot for every dollar of growth of nominal G.N.P. (not adjusted for inflation). Federal outlays rise by about eight-tenths of 1 percent of G.N.P. Thus there is a kind of automatic fiscal dividend', even though Federal spending under existing

degree.
The revenue growth, as the
Carter advisers see it, will
be used in part to reduce the budget deficit and in part tn finance growth in spending in the various domestic areas thet Mr. Carter bas specified —welfare reform, aid to the cities, housing subsidies, aid

to education and the like.

The fiscal dividend is calculated at \$8 billion to \$14 billion a year, and it is this amount that sets the initial lid on spending growth. Additinnal room may be found by slowing the grnwtb of de-

the Federal portion of the programs continues to grow fense spending from the path and reflects inflation to some projected by the present Adprojected by the present Ad-ministration, which would take defense outlays to \$142.5 billion by fiscal 1981 from an actual figure of \$88.5 billion in fiscal year

Assuming the mathematics

is right, and assuming that the new President —and Congress —would stick to the general policy goal and its implied limits on spending, there apparently need not be any big new inflationary thrust from fiscal policy in a Carter Administration. Neither, of course, would there be any tax reduction.

A Wall Street View

1976.

On Wall Street, of course, campaign promises are simply more grist to the stock market mill. And the Argus search Corporation, for one, not only refuses to believe

but also finds in disbelief o reason to be bullish:
The strong possibility of a Democratic victory in the
November Presidential election raises the question of what policy a Carter Administration may follow regarding defense spending. The language of the Democratic platform, intended to be acceptable to both wings of the party, includes a serious inconsistency between promises of an adequate United States defense and maintenance of our overseas obligations on the one hand and a proposal to reduce defense spending by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion on the other. Adjusting these numbers for probable inflation, that would mean a cut of 12 to 14 percent in real defense effort, which already has been reduced to the lowest levels since the late 1940's.

We believe that given full responsibility for conduct of United States foreign affairs, a Carter Administration would not risk the reductions of force levels implied by the proposed cuts. On the basis of recent votes on defense appropriations, we believe that a new Democraticcontrolled Congress would support a budget at least sufficient to maintain current program objectives.

Recent strong market action by stocks of aerospace and defense-electronics issues indicate that investors are not alarmed by the possibility of a Democratic election victory. And, as indicated above, we agree with this And Argus goes on to reaffirm its recommendation of

three defense-oriented stocks as ones to huy.

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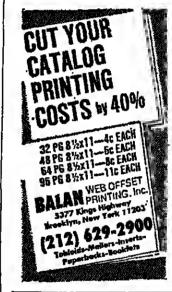


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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS 30 LONG TON CONTAINER CRANE PORS OF PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI Contractors are invited to submit tenders for furnishing, erecting and placing into operation a 30 Long Ton Contamer Crane at the Port of Port-au-Prince, Hairu, W.L.

TYPE OF WORK

The project consists of furnishing, erecting and placing into operation a 30 Long Ton Container Crane in the Mantime Port of Port-au-Prince, Hail. The crane will be of the portal type, rail-mounted, diesel powered with a capability of lifting all size containers up to 40-foot long and 30 lons weight. If will elso be capable of lifting general cargo units up to 35 tons in weight. Criteria used for the design of the supporting structure and, thus, must be imposed on the proposed crane are 52'-6" 30 Long Tons 84'-0" 22'-0"

Rail gaga
Capacity-Container configuration
Outreach (trom rail)
Backreach (from rail)
Maximum wheel loads
(Most severe design case)
4 wheel carrier (water side rail)
2 wheel carrier (water side rail)

56.0 kips 50.0 kips CONTRACTORS MAY SUBMIT TENDERS ONLY FOR THE ENTIRE PROJECT.

CONSTRUCTION SCHEOULE The procurement period will be thirteen (13) months after the date of the approval of the contract between A.P.P. and the Contractor. TENDER SECURITY

Tender security (cash, check or bond) in the amount of five percent (5%) ni the total amount of the tender will be required. SCHEDULE

Tender Documents may be obtained after August 30, 1978, upon payment of U.S., \$100.00 from: Director General Administration Portuaire de Port-au-Prince Post Office Box 616 Port-au-Prince, Haitif

Tenders will be received up to 11:00 A.M. local Hadian time, October 15, 1978, to the Office of the Director General, Administration Portuains de Pon-au-Prince, Port-au-Prince, Halti, Due to uncertainties of mail service, it is urged that tenders be hand-delivered against a receipt stating time and date of delivery. LATE TENDERS WILL NOT SE CONSIDERED. SOURCE OF FUNDS

The Procurement of the 30 Long Ton Container Crane will be financed by Supplementary Loan No. 329(A)/SF-HA from the Inter-American Development Bank Fund for Special Operations with counterpart funds of the Government of Haiti. SOURCES OF GOODS AND SERVICES

All goods and services turnished under this contract shall originate in eligible member countries of the inter-American Development Bank.

Marcet Louhisdon, Oirecteur General Administration Portuaire de Port-au-Prince-Solte Postale 616 Port-au-Prince, Halti, W.L.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

MOTICE OF FUBLIC SALE

Please take notice that by write of a
default by J. D. Posilisco, inc. thereinater
called "Lessee"), under the terms and provialons of an appresent executed by the Lessee, dated April 13, 1974, the undersoned
Lessor, bolder of the aforesed agreement
and the indebtadness represented thereby,
will sell at Public Auction for cash, certified
check or postal money order (25% down at
bee of bid, belence due within 24 hours) at
the premises of Roger's Excavating Corp.,
931 Station Road, Belgoor, New York on the
24th day of August, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. our
right, title and interest in and to the following
described property, to wit.

One (1) Autocar Truck Model DC103648.

One (1) Autocar Truck Model DC10364B, a/n 72766, with dump body One (1) Autocar Truck Model DC10364B, a/n 72814, with dump body The undersigned reserves the right to bid he sale. Contact the undersigned to make

Dated this 11th day of August, 1976. LEASING SERVICE CORPORATION

Prei Plaza Orangeburg, New York 10962 Philip D. Cooper Regional Credit Manager

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Please take notice that by virtue of a default by Charles Lyon Rentals, Inc. (heroin-aller Called "Debtor"), under the terms and alter called "Detrior"), under the terms and provisions of agreements uncuded by the Detror on various dates, the undersigned Secured Party, holder of the aforesand agreements and the mitchtedness represented by such agreements, will sell at Public Auction for cash, certified check or postal workey order (25% down at time of bid, bid ance due within 24 hours) at the premises of Roger's Eveavating Corp., 991 Station-Road, Betlgort, New York on the 24th day of Aurust, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. our right, title and interest in and to the following described property, to with them No. 1: One [1] Dynahoe Mercial 200 item No. 1: One (1) Dynahoe Model 200

Hydrauke Exercise, a/n
1325 with GM 4-71M Engine, 2's yard loader bucket,
36" Exc Backing Sucket,
90PS cab
(Dem No. 2: One.(1) White Authors with
0 u m p B o d y , s / u
AE007HB071372

Here No. 1 is located at J.M.S. Enterprises, Inc., Granny Road, Mediord, New York, Item No. 2 is located at Roper's Excavating Corp., 991 Station Road, Bottom New York, All sales to be conducted in Bellood, New York.

The undersigned reserves the right to bid at the safe. Canaci the undersigned to make any massection arrangements. Defed this 11th day of August, 1976.
CREDIT ALLIANCE CORPORATION

Prei Plaza Orangeburg, Hew York 10962 Philip D. Cooper Regional Credit Manager

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

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American Stock Exchange Transactions WEEK ENDED AUGUST 20, 1976

Continued From Page 10

New York is full of fun things to do

uide tells you where the fun is all o ew. York.

New York.

It tells you things to do. (Like brow)

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Places to go. (Ever listen to Dixiela, services and services) jazz in a Middle Eastern bistro?)

Pages of the weekday New York Time And then go out and have a good time



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Jazz in a Middle Eastern bistro?)

Sights to see. (A vintage movie perhaps? Or a sound and light show to feet are compared by the And it tells you about things you not be to be the week of the Entertainment of the Weekday New York Time.

The New York Time



de of 4.5 percent instead שונה בפוויף צופל שונה giri dester luitation in to \$1.76 trailor, up Pre-tax income of es reached a record foodly espital of mean-

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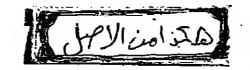
and according to the n London on Wednesa recovered to \$109 ET onuce s A. cel carlier. I Grant filed a class here Court seeking \$1 mag and accountants ing and accommon The Justice Depart-

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A bid \$3.5 billion for off and Dalaman Airlines. and Delaware, leading

(Jey) 12 150

Market Com



THE ECONOMIC SCENE

ices, Jobs and Voters

By JOHN M. LEE

ald political caricature that Republicans vote ir heads and Democrats with their hearts. In terms, this translates into an intellectual with inflation and an emotional response to ent. This year, the issues of prices and jobs mdamental as ever as President Ford and er set out to woo the voters. But strategy ared by what appears to be a more conserva-1 mood.

an widely said that the economy will be a gn issue, and as the battle is joined, the look takes on a particular interest. What the vill find is that a funny thing has happened to the recovery boom.

mer bas turned timid, and in a recovery t entirely on retail sales, this could be diss. The stock market has stalled. Housing is ere, and industrial growth is inching along. ists love it. The questions are whether the uy it and wbether Mr. Carter will be tempted

nale for jubilation in this course is that receded far faster than almost anyone had is is the bedrock of President Ford's ecozy. His argument against faster-growth poliice unemployment quicker is that faster revive inflation and invite recession, with

an point to the fact that consumer prices mnual rate of only 6.3 percent in the last and the year-to-year increase in July was the double-digit horrors are far behind us.

reason for inflation's decline is that the pansion in general has throttled back to a able 4.3 percent rate from the feverish 9.2 ie first quarter. The mooey markets bave ir gratitude with an unexpected (and posnporary) decline in rates.

he ill-tempered stock market has gone its is way, sputtering and stalling around the evel on the Dow Jones industrial average. ikes the Ford performance but is uncertain he possibility of a Carter Presidency.

iective standard, President Ford has a renomic record. Taking office two years ago. my was falling apart, he at first totally ituation, declaring he would Whip Inflation income tax surcharge and cuts in Federal the turn of the year, however, be bad se and proposed a tax rebate to stimulate The Democrats upped the ante, and a eduction and rebate in the spring of 1975

isiness recovery. he upward pace has, on average, been so t it's easy to forget we are 17 months into Key indicators, such as industrial producsing starts, have still not attained their

conomic Indicators

Latest Week

\$89,882,000

\$115,490,000

2,529,000

123,987

445,890

g.177.000

42,045,000

87,500,000

7.143.000

come. .\$1,384,300,000

__ \$304,800,000

\$150,777,000

\$10,093,000

\$9,716,300

130.4

207.8

EKLY COMPARISONS

Prior Week

\$89,748,000

\$115,331,000

2,560,000

8,177,000

40,435,000

87,697,000

6,860,000

\$303,100,000

\$149,039,000

\$9,578,000

\$9,182,400

†Figures subject to revision by source

367=100, and employment figures are compiled by the abor Statistics industrial production in Federal Reserve

Department of Commerce. Money supply is total cur-te banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by

erve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Brad-

Construction contracts are complied by the F. W. Dodge

130.1

\$1,370,400,000 \$1,252,000,000

r and business failures are for the preceding week and

NTHLY COMPARISONS

432,524

ans, certoadings, steel, oil,

207.6

207.8

\$82,026,000

\$123,362,000

1,915,000

8,366,000

40,896,000

84,498,000

\$291,900,000

\$148,059,000

8,071,000

128,313

456,591

pre-recession highs. The receot slump was the deepest since World War II. The present recovery is the slowest.

The question for Mr. Carter is whether the voters will endure it, and we suspect the answer is yes. The long range effects of the American experience with the most virulent peacetime inflation are still not clear. But inflation has burned the middle class and wage earners alike and has scarred the poor more than the rich. This experience bas contributed to the more cautious, conservative mood. The intellectual concern over creeping inflatioo during the Eisenhower years bas been converted to public outrage. By harping on inflation, Mr. Ford seems

What then of the jobless issue? It seems important to remember that a record 87.9 million Americans have jobs and that real earnings are at last rising faster than inflation. Although unemployment has recently risen to 7.4 million people (7.8 perceot of the labor force,) this does not seem either an overwhelming political handicap or an opportunity. Partly because of humane jubless benefits, there has been surprising public tolerance of high unemployment.

All this might seem a Ford advantage, but Mr. Carter has positioned himself in the economic center. Although he endorsed the Humphrey-Hawkins bill (which would pledge Government action to achieve full employment) at the prodding of labor and black groups, his beart doesn't seem to be in it. While expressing traditional Democratic concern for a rapid reduction in unemployment, he talks of a rifle rather than a shotgun to deal with chronic situations. His economic aides confess uncertainty over the most effective policies.

On the inflation side, there are already efforts underway to depict Mr. Carter as a Democratic big spender who would run amuck with a "do-anything" Congress, and there seems some validity to the President's claim that only his vetoes have kept Congress in check. But Congress should perhaps get some credit for having adopted a fairly moderate budget ceiling the year, thus reducing the rate of growth in Federal spending. This is unusual business indeed for an election year. In addition, the Federal Reserve has kept a firm bold on the money supply, unlike the situation in 1972.

This more moderate tone could well continue in the first year or so of either a Carter or a second Ford Administration. Fiscal policy (that is, Government spending and taxes) is set for the year ending Sept. 30, and the budget for the 1978 fiscal year is due before the new President takes office. Monetary policy is in the bands of an independent Fed headed by the strong-minded Arthur F. Burns. With the Burns policy of moderate growth and ample money but fairly tight interest rates enjoying broad public support, there seems little prospect

Whether Mr. Carter more or less accepts this situation or promises to change it could be one of the more interesting campaign developments. He bas already proved adept at identifying himself with the national mood in his appeal to public trust. His reading of what Americans want economically should be equally fascinating.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Dow Breaks 1,000 And Retreats Again

The stock market, after ooce again piercing the 1,000 level io the Dow Jooes industrial average last week, fell sharply back again. At the close of trading on Friday, the key barometer was off 16.12 points at 974.07. During the first two days of trading, the Dow had advanced and on Wednesday managed to touch 1,002.33 before selling pressure settled in for the rest of the week.

Wednesday marked the eleventh time this year that the Dow bad pushed through the psychologically important 1,000 barrier before falling back. As one analyst remarked, there is "a pickup in selling every time the Dow pokes its head above 1,000."

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange advanced to 84 million shares from 76.59 million shares the week before. The increase was attributed mostly to stepped-upped institutional activity.

The market's upswing in the first two trading days last week was partly attributed to Wall Street's growing belief that Gerald Ford would win the Republican Presidential nomination at the convention in Kansas City. When the event came to pass, the excitement died, and the President's choice of a running mate really put the damper on, as it appeared to belp Jimmy Carter's chance of winning.

Negative factors included profit-taking, a downward revision by the Commerce Department of its growth estimate for second-quarter gross national product and the Commerce Department's report that corporato profits had grown only 1.8 percent in the second quarter.

The week's biggest loser was Hewlett-Packard which fell 9% to 89% on Friday on lower earnings. For the week the stock was down 123/4.

The credit markets also ran out of steam last week following almost four weeks of steady advances, with prices declining slightly.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

ER PRICES ROSE 0.5 percent in July matching rease, the Labor Department said, bringing er Price Index to 171.1 percent of the 1967 soline, used cars, medical care and transportaished July prices up, though meat prices were orporation profits in the second quarter rose on or 1.8 percent to an annual rate of \$81.1 Commerce Department said. It said also gross duct rose an annual rate of 4.3 percent instead ent estimated last month, compared with a of 9.1 percent in the first quarter. Inflation in quarter was at a rate of 5.1 percent instead of originally estimated.

1L INCOME rose \$13.9 billion, annual rate, in ommerce Department said, to \$1.38 trillion, up wer Jame's \$1.37 trillion. . . Pre-tax income of Stock Exchange companies reached a record ion in the first quarter. Equity capital of mem-rose by about \$390 million in the 11 months tiated rates were instituted, according to the nd Exchange Commission.

ELL to \$108.50 an ounce in London on Wednessince January 1973, but recovered to \$109 an ay, down from \$113.40 an ounce a week earlier. iolders of bankrupt W. T. Grant filed a class in New York State Supreme Court seeking \$1 from its former chairman and accountants fraud, deception and concealment. . . A miswas declared in the Federal suit against five acturers for price fixing. . . The Justice Departits investigation of the merger of Mobil and

MES FOR BURMAH OIL tankers to be built by Tramics are being investigated by Government d a Congressional committee. General Dynama "conspiracy" to overturn its billion dollar n project . Lockheed has contracted to build jumbo jets for British Airways. . . Kakuei Figure Prime Minister of Japan, was indicted accepting \$1.6 million in bribes from Lockheed purchase of its aircraft by Japan Airlines. THAN 60 oil companies bid \$3.5 billion for oil the shores of New Jersey and Delaware, leading ation that the geological potential of offshore oil than originally contemplated. . Meantime, shipments to the United States from Azab coun-

tries in the first half of 1976 accounted for 12.4 percent of total oil demand here compared with 6.6 percent in the first half of 1975. . . The Federal Energy Agency ordered Getty Oil to refund \$34.8 million to Standard Oil of Ohio as a result of swap transactions between Getty and Sohio from October 1973 to October 1974.

TEXACO LOWERED the price of gasoline by 1 cent a gallon. . . The American Petroleum Institute said crude oil imports rose to 5.77 million barrels a day in the week ended Aug. 13, up from 5.12 million barrels daily a week eartier. . Gasoline output dropped to 7.96 million barrels a day, from 7.14 barrels. Oil stocks rose to 225.84 barrels from 225.28 barrels the week before. THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD rejected the proposed

acquisition of the First National Bank of Mexico near Syracuse, N.Y., by Bankers Trust Company citing "financial difficulties" that Bankers Trust was experiencing. Later the Fed back-tracked and said Bankers Trust was considered to be a "sound institution." . . United States bank loans and other claims on foreigners increased in the second quarter at a rate \$4.4 billion faster than foreigners repaid their debts. . . McGraw-Hill reported that American industrial companies will expand overseas investments by 5 percent this year in current dollars, but with inflation such investments will decline in real terms by 6 percent.

HOUSING STARTS fell 9.2 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.39 million units as against a revised 1.53 million units in June.

PEOPLE: Charles E. Exley, formerly executive vice president of Burroughs, named president of NCR. . . James Connolly appointed president and chief operating officer of Gimbels of Greater New York.

MERGERS: Continental Group and Richmond agreed to merge following Continental's revised bid of over \$325 million in stock in exchange for Richmond's 13.25 million common shares. . . Dome Petroleum offered \$40 a share for 1.3 million shares of Dome Mines.

EARNINGS: Federated Department Stores quarterly net 47 cents a share vs. 62 cents. . . Hoemer-Waldorf 66c vs. 47c. . . F. W. Woolworth 52c vs. 72c. . . Unilever N. V. \$2.15 vs. 95c... Brown-Forman 36c. vs. 20c... J. C. Penney 49e vs. 45c. . . Kellwood 51c vs. 18c. . . Anderson Clayton 88c vs. 84c. . Dillon Companies 75c vs. 65c. . . Harris \$1.23 vs. 79c. . S. S. Kresge 47c vs. 34c. . . Procter & Gamble \$1.04 vs. 79c. . . Reliance Electric 80c vs. 62c.

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Standard Twenty Apartments, Spokane, Washington

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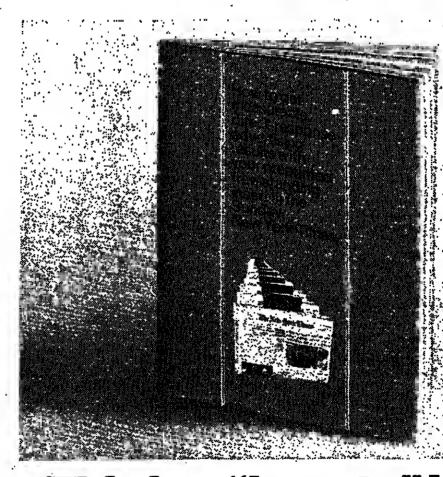
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We are a major national food service corporation, Ex-Purchasing Department for an experienced professional looking to further one's career.

The successful candidate will be responsible for managing the food and beverage purchasing process for one of our largest regional areas. Specific duties will include soliciting bids, analyzing quotations, negotiating prices, and selecting supplies for our operations within the Northeast. The position is based in the

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<u>.i.</u> Y 7356 TIMES

ENGINEERS AND SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976

Established in 1955, DRC is involved in a wide range of government and industrial markets. Sales for the first half of FY 76 ending June 1976 were \$6,854,500 with a net income at \$333,100. We have 501 employees and are localled in Eastern Massachusetts, not far from the New Hampshire border.

We have a number of very challenging assignments for qualified individuals interested in doing independent analysis on the leading edge of technology. We teel we have an atmosphere that is conducive to personal growth and technical achievement."

INERTIAL SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

रहा, <u>स्थ</u>ा प्रश्नासम्बद्धाः

Immediate and future assignments exist at various experience levels for individuals who can design and evaluate techniques of aligning; calibrating and updating (resetting) Inertial navigation/guidance systems. You with model inertial component errors, and ather sources at error, and design reduced state Kalman filters tar muttisensor systems. An advanced degree in EE, ME, Aeronautical Engineering or Engineering Science is required, with a working knowledge at modern estimation and control theory, and error analysis of inertial navigation/guidance systems,

SENIOR AVIONICS ENGINEER.

You will participate in the development of our Avionics Group, and in our TIRAS® engineering efforts, as well as support marketing activities in the pursuit of new business. Qualified candidates will have a BSEE degree and at least five years' experience in aircraft avionics equipment specification, integration and development. Knowledge of weapon system requirements and their Implementation, atraraft installation and environmental constraints, and laboratory integration and flight test for aircraft system development is also required.

SENIOR ENGINEER (RADAR)

WOMEN

MANAGEMENT (FEMALE/MALE) \$15,000 to \$30,000

Client companies seek man-agement development people with college degrees and ap-

PERSONNEL (CORP EXP)

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Qualification is one years MINIMUM business exper-

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Cell lés Late Kline et (2 (2) 495-3306 Applicants Sought Regerdless et Sev

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Major North NJ institution of

higher learning sooks two staff auditors to be part of its expanding internal Audit Department. Knowledge of educational and/or hospital

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in financial and operational areas and review systems and controls. One of these

positions also requires ex-perience in EDP installation auditing. Competitive salary and excellent fringe ben-effits. Please send resume in-

cluding salary requirements to: Y7376 TIMES

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The City Planning Department Fund.
Of The City of New York.
seeks a
Project Coordinator

Gusffications: An advanced degree, in aconomics, city planning, public administration or the equivalent; at least two years of project management experience in public linance, taxation, or economic development; experience in dealing with computerized data-bases.

Interested and quelified applicants should send resumes, including salary history to: Dr. Gall Schwartz, Director, Division of Economic Planning and Development, Department of City Planning, 2 Lidayetta Street, Now York, New York 10007

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Extremely lucrative commission

Reply To: Int'l Sales Mgr.

Y 7379 TIMES

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or e one-year study of the ba

propriate experience m:

· FERANCE (MBA)

You will provide the key technical authority in a TIRAS® application for an airborne radar system. (TIRAS® is DRC's engineering tool to monitor system performance in the factory, at test sites, operationally in the field and repair levels.) Some travel and customer contact is involved. Qualified candidates will have a BSEE degree and a minimum of five years' experience in the specification, integration and flight development of alroome radar

Send your resume to John T. Kelly at the address below.

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This position offers starting salary commensurate with experience, generous company-paid benefits including profit sharing, and potential to advance professionally. Send your resume with salary history in confidence to: Dr. Richard G. Johnson



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Degreed Accountant? Experienced Programmer?

Get the challenge your nuiti-faceted experience warrants!

if you have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, thorough facility in COBOL, and 2 years of systems analysis experience, here's your chance to demonstrate your professional and technical capabilities in our sophisticated System 870/185 DOS/VS environment. Responsibilities will focus primarily on accounting applications; specifically, accounts receivable, accounts paya-

A mejor Fortune 500 corporation, located in midtown, we offer a starting salary to \$17,000, outstanding benefits, and axcep-tional opportunity for professional enhancement. For confiden-tial consideration, forward your resume, including salary his-

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Leading professional firm seeks experienced individual to coordinate the development of new business presentations. The successful epolicant must possess experience in marketing including advertising and sales promotion. Hands on experience in writing and visual communications is required. Administrative background in producing and coordinating persuasive ideas and materials within a professional environment of e large multi office organization is a must. Salary open depending upon experience and po-

Y 7399 TIMES



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- PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEERS
- MOLD DESIGN ENGINEERS BLOW MOLDING INJECTION MOLDING
- MODEL MAKER
- CHEMIST

PRODUCTION

- INJECTION. MOLDING: PRODUCTION MANAGER MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL FOREMAN/W
- MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
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The self-confident, innovative individual finds here at IDEAL the recognition that comes from individual effort and contribution as well as through our continuing company growth.

We offer a stimulating and challenging enviornment, a comprehensive benefits peckage, and an outstanding opportunity to grow with us. The positions are located at corporate headquarters AND ARE ADDITIONS TO STAFF.

ALL RESUMES WILL BE HANDLED IN THE STRICTEST OF CONFIDENCE.

Quelified cendidates are invited to submit a deteiled resume outlining experience, salary history and requirements to:



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with excellent communication skills and the desire to self. Experience need not have been in sales to quality for this position. Education should include a Bachelor's of Science degree in Engineering. Must be willing to relocate.

Moderate travel is required. Submit your resume in complete professional confidence. All inquiries

MUST include salary requirements.

Y 7349 TIMES

The ideal candidate must be a real problem-solving "pro" Wa offer an attractive compensation package which includes salary, commission, company car and expense allowance.

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Senior Buver

individual with a degree plus 3-5 years experience in the purchase of IC a and discrete semi-conductors. This position is located in the Brighton, Massachusetts Iscility. Honeywell offers a competitive benefits and salary program. Please

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submit your resume with salary requirements to: John Gray, Honeywell Information Systems, 40 Life St., Brighton, MA 02135.

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Allen-Sherman-Hoff, a dynamic manufacturing ?

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This is an excellent time to join our well-es-

teblished, rapidly expanding company and

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BSME or BSCE, is required.

will center on effective client relations includ-

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ABC's dynamic growth and its commitment to main About a dynamic game and a the Employee Benefits area has created this new position. Prime responsibilities include planning and administration for all pension, group insurance, stock investment, and personnel policy programs.

To be considered for this important position you ahould beve a degree plus 7-10 years corporate benefits experience which includes a thorough background in benefits planning and the administrative function. Personnel policy administration familiarity desirable. ERI-SA knowledge essential. Send resume including salary requirements to: Mr. A. D. Sproule. American. Broadcasting Companies Inc. 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Pall Cornoration, a world leader in Litratine Filtration Technology, has an immediate opening for a B.S.Ch.E. with a desire for learning and advancement in an excelling. laboratory environment

At least 1-2 years industrial experience and proven me chanical ability are essential. Position is located in suburban metro NYC area and

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If you are now desire to utilize the experience you have gained we'll offer a generous solary + expenses and liberal corporate benefits plus the opportunity for continued personal and professional growth. Send resume including salary requirements to: Mr. W. Echelmoyer

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We are seeking applicants with a proper balance of in-depth theo-

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Opportunities exist for applying the

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an academic or practical back-

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Outstanding opportunities exist for growth and recognition in your specialty field and career develop-

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processes to apply and develop your expertise. Our location at

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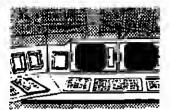
pleasures of semi-rural life with the cultural and entertainment advan-lages of New York City just one

If you are interested, please sub-

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Operator Control Controle -Resembly control as a confin Salen Bouge Chemistel Plant

At our newly organized, fast crowing Central Engineering Diviyou, the emphasis is on developind featureal experts to work and worlowide operating allihates to achieve optimum process control with the latest proven

Challenging assignments exist for graduate engineers (BSMS/ PhD) with tive years of more receivance in process control cynamics applying electronic/. inequiratio instruments, onstream analyzers and their interface with computer control. This requires design, application and troubleshooting of systems employing constraint control, feed forward control, adaptive tuning and non-imear gain control in a wide variety of petrochemical processes.

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A directed research arm of Princeton University funded by the United Stales Research and Development Administration, is engaged in CONTROLLED THERMONUCLEAR RESEARCH. You will work with foremost scientists and be exposed to a broad interdisciplinary spectrum. Our sophisticaled facility is exceptionally equipped. Our continuous growth has created the tollowing op-

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oughly versed in all aspects of Procurement Contracts, which include, but are not limited to, drafting simple end complex purchase orders and contracts for components, assemblies, sub-assemblies, sub-systems, systems, and interface agreements, in conjunction with these procurements, intermit knowledge of drafting RFP's, changes, modifications, special provisions, and claims pursuant to ERDA and FP regulations (or ASPRO is mandatory. Preparation of documentation of awards, profest of ewards, dispute changes, default, terminetion end renegotiation shall also be part of your assignment. Ten years in government business with a legal background is solicited. Project A-49-T.

WE offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, exceptionelly comprehen-sive benefits, and a stimulating and sophisticated

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence. Please use Project Number. Director of Personnel

Plasma Phusics Laboratory

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ROJECT

ANAGER

SANITARY ENGINEERING

For our CHICAGO office

Metcali & Eddy, an international leader in water and wastewater pollution control engineering is interested in interviewing candidates to undertake overall responsibility for technical output of sanitary engi-

The qualified candidale will have a minimum of a BSCE, professional tegistration and 6 years of

progressively responsible experience in waslewater engineering. Experience mandalory in two or more

Process Design
Secondary & Advanced Wastewater

This position offers an altractive compensation package and room for personal and professional grown. Send tesunic, kicluding salary history, in skict confidence to Mr. Laonard Weiner, Employment Manager, Dept. CTPMSE

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We are a major international CPA tirm, need-

ing a bright accountant for our national accounting and auditing research staff. Our

staft, including the firm's top technical partners solve, difficult accounting problems,

tracks professional development, writes analytical papers and develops training ma-

The candidate must be a CPA with 4-8 years

of audit experience. Good writing skills and a

solid lechnical background are important, but

most important is a strong sense of initiative

and a demonstrated ability to advance into

Salary is open and will be commensurate with

experience and potential. We are located in New York City and only nominal travel will

Metcalf & Eddy, Inc.

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50 Standord Street Echton, Massachusetts 02114

the following:

• Wastewater Treatment Plant Design

Client Relationships

neering projects.

Princeton University

Process Engineers

Badger America, Inc., a world leader serving the process industries is seeking Process Design Engineers with 10 or more years background in petrochemical and related areas. Experience in the energy field is highly desirable, as we are expanding inthis area. Openings are in our Cambridge offices.

Please send resume of background and experience in confidence to: Scolt A. Tainlor, Badger America, Inc., One Broadway, Cambridge,



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WITH FORTUNE 100 CORPORATION

Our E's tro-Mechanical Products Division requires that the following openings be lated at once.

- Orabliz Avstrance Manager
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All applicants uncluding Hailian criticens desiring to return to Hailia will be described priority, and internees will be promite principle principle principle principle. All positions are permanell and other properties also participated to the properties of the properties of the properties. stame in confidence for

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Send us a letter describing your work experience, professional credits, and educational

background. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Y 7278 TIMES

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> c/o Herman Geist . 1407 Broadway, Rm 3107 🗼 NY NY 10018

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Needed for a Boston based medical instrumentation distributorship. Requirements include a Master of Science in Electronic Engineering or Physics. Three to live years experience in the medical instrumenta-tion field along with a sincere interest in marketing. Responsibilities include: technical support to sales force: establishing R&D programs; italison for marketing and research: contact with federal authorities; 30 to 50% travel. Please submit resume and salery

VITATRON MEDICAL, INC. Gas Galeway Center, Suite 300, Rewies, Massachusetts 02152

PURCHASING MANAGER

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Terials.

greater responsibilities.

Medium-size, Northern N.J. manufacturer in the midst of a major expansion program, seeks an energetic & ambitions "shirt sieeve" purchasing manager experienced in researching, buying & expediting of plastic & metal components, MRO, & general supplies & equipment.

Our ideal candidate has 5-10 years of purchasing expeour meat canneaue has 5-10 years of purchasing experience, is presently employed in a production-oriented company, has a proven record & is now a strong & intelligent number 3 looking for an opportunity to manage a Purchasing Department & share in the company's growth Degree preferred.

li you meet these requirements .. We can offer you a iging position with an excellent compensation

Send resume including salary desired to Personnel Y 7337 TIMES

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Key position in active Budget Department of major voluntary hospital in New York City. Work with Budget Director in developing depart-mental and hospital wide operating budgets and financial analyses. Requires budget experience and demonstrated supervisory ability. This position offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary history to:

Y 7386 TIMES

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Our client, a major well-establishe

plan and develop product line business plans for the end-user marketplace, systems/ill experi-

benefit package. In confidence please sord your resume and cur-rent earnings to our Director of Em-ployment.

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IBM Systems 3/Model 12

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Large Park Avenue real estate firm offers top salary and benefits to a Data Processing Manager with good knowledge of systems

Experience on IBM Systems

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programming, accous financial operations.

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DATA

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orrousa with Operations Research project management experience. Position responsible for providing Senior Management with Operations Research tools to effectively analyze and solve selected business problems. Individual will have responsibility for independent research projects.

ATAINST lems. Individual will have responsibility for independent research projects.

Position requires an MBA or MS degree in Management Science. Person must have two to livee years Operations Research exper-

Our company is a leader in the power tool industry—a Fortune 500 company. We offer excellent opportunity for continued career growth, salary commensurate with experience, and outstanding benefits.

We are located in Towson, Maryland, a suburb of Bal-timore, offering easy community to highly desirable re-sidential areas. Maryland is often referred to as "America in Miniature" with easy access to bay country, ocean,

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Y 7296 TIMES

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We represent a Fortune 500 L summer Product to who seeks a cell traffer withous personally 8 bits of aborticals, sales promo, owner contraff consumer place accell repent decelly to 5. Remorably C morphism Essentive Recruising 6 secti, 500 5th Ave (21.2) 986-05

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Our NYSE listed suburban New York City Corporation, a leader in automated medical and industrial instrumentation, has immediate openings for BSEE's and MSEE's with a minimum of 3-5 years experience in any of the following areas:

· Design of analog and digital circuitry. Design of aystems control electronics. Familiarity with: Photomultiplier circuitry, power supples, etc.

Design of control circuitry and analog to digital processing for automated instruments.

- · Design of digital and analog circuitry with emphasis on hardware implementation. Generation of hardware documentation from schematics.
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 Develop and document analytical instruments. Will follow instrumentation development from bread-board to final production.

Excellent starting salaries and company paid benefits program. Send resuma including salary

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data processing

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY WITH QUALITY MINICOMPUTER TURNKEY SYSTEMS SUPPLIER WITH OFFICES IN LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

MANAGER, SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

2-5 years experience minicomputer systems design to applications areas of order processing, invoicing, receivables, payables, general tedger. Successful management experience a prerequisite. Opportunity for executiva title and salary

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Data Basics Corp.,

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Chief Design Engineer

Experience with Coaters, Laminators and/or Web Handling ment desirable. High Starting Salary—Co Excellent Growth Potential.

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Contact Mr. Jim Olwell, (201) 773-6800 John Dusenbery, Inc. 395 Allwood Rd, Clifton, N.J.

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Grow with one of America's most entracte in 1 €-

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Similiar qualifications, but with such corne cia record in calling on mass merchands and the record in calling on mass merchands We offer a liberal compensation a selection and We offer a liberal compensation and person and package to the successful candidate alched compensation and convenience of a congenial suburban lateral confidence. sumes should be sent in confidence **Egise.
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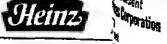
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An action-oriented position with a worthe food industry. You will provide a sive legal advise and coursel in the attrust lor all divisions and subsidiaries. Chellenge plus professional TO QUALIFY:

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P. O. Box 57 Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230



Management Science Analyst

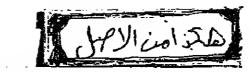
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sition requires somaona to design, and report on a broad range of ng studies. Interested candidates ava an advanced degree end/or experience in market research.

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should have Doctorate in Meor Mechanical Engineering or valent technical background, eral years' experience with e or reinforcad materials.

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We offer an attractive sation and benefit package. individuals are requested to I Trailed resuma including salary d requirements, in confidance Dianne Hayden, CIBA-GEIGY n, Saw Mill River Rd, Ardsley, 10502. An equal opportunity

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st Coast communications com-

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on with outside legal coun. el. equires Bachelor's degree. iffers attractive overseae packcompany benefits. For a review valifications in consideration for

ew send your resume to: Y 7420 TIMES

WANAGER OF UTER OPERATIONS

king a professional to managa tha a Honeywell 66/10 System. Tha andidale must have indepth comtions knowledge; proven software particularly GCOS; and the ability to a variety of users.

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resume in confidence to: Ichard Jones, Vice President Management Services Corporation CMS Building

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IT MAINTENANCE **ENGINEER**

mointenance engineering experience we will offer protunity with a division of Borden Foods with total plant maintenance of a leading east coast brikery, a include the 2-3 years experience in plant engineerishity is asstant preventive maintenance programsigs of brakery functions and equipment is essential, excited engineering degree is preferred. Excellent solary, and complete benefits eccompany this position. For consideration, sand felter or resume, including solary history, in confidence, to M. Pirozek. Druke's Bakeries, Division of Borden Foods. Borden, Inc., 75 Demorest Drive, Wayne, N.J. 07470.

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MACHINE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

For careers in the advancement of mechanical design

The Web Press Division of Harris Corporation offers several line opportunities for long-laim growth with this innovative, strongly-established international leader. Those qualified will find professional and personal attractions of a rare nature. These include advanced-technology challenges, "Foitune 500" company stability, a comprehensive compensation and benefit package-and a beautiful Connecticut shore location.

Design Engineers

will have range of involvement including machine design, new product development, cost improvement, problem-solving in the field.

Development Engineers

will establish quantitative data bases, and refine and advance analytical techniques. Will also apply scientific computer techniques, have some cus-

Qualifications must include an M5 or B5 in ME and 2-5 years applicable experience in machine design or applied machinery development.

For prompt consideration in strict confidence. please send resuma to: Mr. L. H. Bentley, Personnel Manager, Harris Corporation, Web Press Division; Mechanic Street, Pawcatuck, CT 02891,



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A strong technical background in bottery products of these types to required, and at least 5 years experience in Soles and Marketing of these products to industrial and commercial OEM customers. Travel throughout the U.S. will be involved, reporting to National Soles Manager of Department.

SALES ENGINEER (INSIDE) Resistors, Capacitors, Semiconductors

ovide inside sales support to our field representatives, also coordinating order early and other customer service functions with sales octivities such as sampling and general product support afforts. Familiarity and technical knowledge of the products is required, and some pertinent expenience. The position reports to the Fractict Manager.

Flores and reame, indicating solary record, in confidence to William Mc Donnell, Personnel Manager, facts or exchan) (Pers A for Ended Manager) (Pers B for Solat Manager) industrial Components Department

Panasonic

Secaucus, New Jersey 07094 An Equal Opportunity
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Your Ability & Our Product Can Be A Winning Combination

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Prior sales experience is required, and an aggressive Our compensation plan is one of the finest in the in-dustry and includes salary, incentive,-car, expenses and liberal benefits.

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Several engineering opportunities ara available at Digital's Springfield plant. This facility's operation includes the assembly and test of printed circuit boards, cables, power supplies, and tape driva products.

Process Engineer

You'll heve total support responeibility for the building and testing of medium volume printed circuit boards. Your experience ehould be in the areas of both hand assembly and computer controlled insertion equipment.

Test Engineer

You'll be responsible for manufacturing support of all enelog and digital testing operations in the plant. You must have heavy interface experience with teat equipment designers, and should have at least 3 years of manufacturing related electrical engineering experience.

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Your prime responsibilities will be to establish a product cost control system for the plant, develop an estimeting standards program and improve work flow and productivity. 3-5 years Industrial Engineering or equivelent experience is necessary.

Eco Planner

To control the introduction of engineering changes into the manufacturing process, you'll need exposure to the material control, engineering, and quality control phases of manufacturing. A broad range of menufacturing experience will be considered.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Sendra Miller, Digital Equipment Corporation, 1 Federal Street, Building 101, Floor 3, Springfield, Massachusetts 01109,



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Are you an experienced offset cameraperson with halftone experience interested in getting out of the dark into the bright lights of selling? Theo answer this ad. Trade your darkroom aproo and practical experience for a husiness suit and opportunity with one of the major manufacturers of photographic film products. If you have the personality, we have the patience to teach you how to effectively sell our products and will pay you a good salary plus generous commissi family benefits while you train. Territory will include Metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

Write outlining you work experience and present salary

Ma. Barbara Smiraldi. AGFA-GEVAERT. INC. 275 North St., Teterboro, N.J. 07608 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Expansion of several programs in our Command and Control Division has created a number of senior level career positiona which provide qualified individuals with an opportunity to influence the design and implementation of futura military command, control and communications (C3) systems.

Selected applicants will work in an environment which:

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Systems of interest include:

- World-wide Command and Control
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To fill these positions MITRE is seeking qualified individuals with experience in the following areas:

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- · Mobile/Transportable Command Center and Communications Terminal Systems Definition (Vans; Airborne Platiorms)
- Satellite Communications Applications and Design
- · Secure Voice System Concepts and Techniques (e.g., quality vs bit rate, conferencing)
- Communications Systems Integration/Interoperability
- · Sensor Technology and Applications (e.g., missile launch detection)
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These positions require a degree in Engineering, Computer Sciences, Physics, or Operations Research. An advanced degree is preferred.

If you're ready to join the future with a leading non-profit systems engineering company operating wholly in the public interest, and have the experience and ambition to meet tomorrow's challenges today, we'll offer you a choice suburban Washington, D.C. location, competitive salary, and outstanding growth potential.

Please send your resume and salary history in absolute confidence to:

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Technical excellence through professional challenge.

V.P. SALES

products company located in the NYC area, is seeking an action oriented "pro" with 10-15 years experience in Sales Management, Sales Training and Sales Promotional programs.

The ideal candidate will have experience in both National Accounts and Distributor Sales. Prior experience in mass merchandising concepts with a multi-product company is desired.

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Prevention, a nutrillon & naliving magazine, requires an expd journalist with high IQ, lively writing style, enthusiasm for life sciences. Relocate to Lehigh Valley, Ps. where you can live in country or clean small city. Send all pies to:

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ENGINEER-N.Y.C. MFG MGR Small, dynamic East 22 St. HTC company in electrical connector field needs 5-10 years plant mgmt blegrd.

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Move up front, where your experience and your perform come into full view of management. As Senior Accountent for this leading New Jersey Savings and Loan Association, you'll be responsible for consolidating financial statements both for the parent organization and its subsidiaries, General Ledger supervision, and the opportuni-ty to implement new accounting principles.

Position requires ot least 3 years experience, preferably with a Big 'S firm. Must be thoroughly knowledgeable in SEC regulations, familiar with taxes, and hold an Accounting Degree, CPA would be desirable.

Starting salary in the upper-teens, artensive benefits. An out-standing springboard opportunity for an ambitious person. For prompt consideration, in confidence, send resume, including salary history to:

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TECHNICAL DIRECTOR **BUSINESS FORMS**

Trade association seeks technical specialist with expertise and background in the business communications industry with emphasis on business forms and their related use in the computer field. The position requires a knowledge of products and hardware capabilities and a practical approach to the marketing significance of technical developments. Technical writing ability necessary.

Send resume and salary history to: Y 7315 TIMES

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TAKE-CHARGE EXECUTIVE An automotiva adjusting servica company located in the wastarn part of Massachusetts is seeking a qualified candidate with axtensive background in management and automotive appraising and adjusting. Taka complete charge of this company. Position requirements: Preferably 2 years of cellege, willing le relocate and a minimum of 3 years aute/apprairal background. Additional automotive/mechanical background would be beneficial. Benefits: Excellent salary, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, group insuranca plan and quartary bonus. Interested parties (minority members urged to apply) should send resume to: Mr. R. Jenes.

UNITED AUTOMOTIVE ADJUSTING SERVICE 60 Mason St., Springfield, Mass. 01109 or call: 413-737-3594

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Our client, a muiti-billion dollar New York City based corporation, has en Immediate opening for an experienced office space planning for an experience office space planning specialist. The individual we are looking for should have at least 5 years experience in leyout, design, remodaling and new construction either in consulting or private industry. Previous project management experience a plus. Excellent oral and written ications a must.

Wa offer an excellent salary structure and exceptional benefit plan package. Please send your resume and salary

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Our national company is e leader in the field of providing on-line, real-time services to 300 financial institutione. A large Eastam territory is available for an expanenced Data Processing Salas Representative. Your success will earn \$25,000 per year and you will participate in our outstanding tringa benefit program. Please reply with e complete resume & earnings history to President, P.O. BOX 1509, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Growing north Jersey pollution control company requires a systems analyst expenenced in manufacturing operations. This is a new, highly visible position requiring an energetic individual capable of installing manufacturing systems to interface with terminal operations. Please reply including salary history to:

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Ings require BS in engineering and minimal experience. Excellent compensation package including comprehensive benefits. For prompt consideration send resume, including salery requirements, in complete confidence to:



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Challenging greath opportunity for

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assistance in division engineers/

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stay within budget limitations lsaing new engineering practices or project engineer tetters; directing the pulside plant engineer training program; and, evaluating new

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We affer an excellent starting safety. Commensurate with Your safety commensurate mith Aout

This key position will provide a professional challenge and

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For aggressively expanding retail chain seeking individual with background including, lease negotiations, site selection, pur-

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dies will juctorie; providing technical direction and

Microwave Engineering

Senior engineering opportunity with leading Northern New Jersey electronics company. Position includes key responsibilities for design of filters, preselectors, and mixers in C, X, and KU bands using CAD techniques. Past background to include state-of-the-art experience in coaxial, waveguide, and micro-strip devices.

Excellent starting salary, benefits package and growth potential. To arrange for a convenient interview, please submit salary history and resume to:

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CHANCE TO DO BIG THINGS WITH OUR MINIMICRO EFFORT

If you are thoroughly familiar with both the hardware and software aspects of mini-micro computer systems, the Technical Development Group of an outstanding. New Jersey-based software organization has an unusually exciting challenge.

It calls for an aggressive, resourceful self-starter, and involves leasibility studies and research along with interfacing mini-micro computer systems within a multi IBM 370 OS configuration. The ability to communicate effectively at any management level is

Starting salary is in the high teens, commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefits include relocation assistance. Line up a major future now, by sending your resume today, in confidence, including salary history, to:

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Due to a major expansion of our elactronics cooling business, we require a top level experienced specialist in cooling & air-moving to join our professional engineering department. We require an individual capable of assuming broad responsibilities to carry product development from concept through to production and to direct support personnel. The position reports directly to V.P.-Engineering and requires a BSME or AE or equivalent with 5 yrs experience in air-moving & cooling. Send resume with salary history & present requirements to

Y 7364 TIMES

SALES MANAGER

— Business Forms —

professional with 8 years of selling experience in the design and printing of business forms such as chocks, unit sets and ous forms to banks, retailers, insurance firms and industrial manufacturers. College education with successful record of selling direct and through dealers, as well as recruiting and supervising a soles team desired. Please send resume with salary history to Mr. R. Reissig, V.P., Drake-Beam & Associates, 277 Park Ave., NYC 10017.

Solar Heating Cooling Project Leader

Exxon Research and Engineering Company has an immediate new opportunity for the qualified. Engineer or Physicist who will lead a new group in developing commercial solar heating and cooling echnology.

The project, designed to develop new energy sources, represents an environment that often is spoken about, but seldom realized. It offers the successful candidate the opportunity to innovale and create new concepts in energy research.

Specific responsibilities include planning. developing and managing research and engineering programs on components and integrated systems for solar heating and cooling systems. Interfacing with the Exxon business alfiliate responsible for commercial ventures in the solar area will be a key element of this position, Successiul candidates should have an advanced lechnical degree plus proven experience in the solar healing/cooling area and be lamiliar with solar system modeling, integration and cost analysis.

If you possess the experience and credentials oullined above, please submit your resuma with salary history in complete confidence to: Exxon Research & Engineering Company, Professional Recrullment, Dept. ER 2 , P.O. Box 45, Linden, New

EXXON RESEARCH and ENGINEERING COMPANY

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

recognized leader in Management Development and Education has outstanding opportunities at their New York City Headquarters.

FINANCE

At least 2 years in some of the following areas: AC-COUNTING, BUDGETING, BANKING, CASH MAN-AGEMENT, etc. \$15,000-\$17,000 range.

MARKETING

College degree plus 2 years marketing experience preferably in product management and marketing planning.

All positions include the development and adminis-lering of seminars, courses and other programs. Re-sponsibility for the development and implementation of new program ideas as well as recruiting and neveroping speaks, s. Soccession cardinates will be innovative, well organized individuals who can effec-lively communicate with all levels of management. Interested applicants are encouraged to send their resumes to: Mr. Frank DeMott.

American Management Associations

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Gas Dynamics Engineer

Professional level opening with the leader in the field of Air Pollution Control, at our headquarters in suburban central New Jersey.

The qualified candidate for this position must have a BS degree (MS p eferred) in engineering with concentrated expertise in gas (air) flow dynamics. 3 years' experience with laboratory flow experimentation, in the turbulent flow method, using geometric models required. Must be able to communicate effectively in writing and orally and be capable of reading simplified engineering drawings.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits program, along with an environment that encourages personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to Mr. J.R. Massone, Dept GDE

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Experienced Environmental People

P O. Bax 750. Bound Brook. New Jersey 08805 to David Operations, Employer, 455

PAYROLL CLERK TOY COMPANY

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Responsibilities of this position will include the prepara-tion and distribution of the plant payroll, verification of trial belances, and completion of various government

The successful individual will possess 1 - 2 years payroll experience in a manufacturing operation, be hard working and have good people skills.

Top starting salary and comprehensive employee benefits

Respond TODAY, Including salary history, to: Bridget Deen



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Excellent career opportunity with a rapidly expanding electronics instrument/systems manufacturing company in central New Jersey area. Ideal for shirt sleeve professional with minimum 5 years digital circuit design experience and thorough working knowledge of microprocessors. BSEE minimum MS treferred. We offer top starting salary and liberal benefits program. Send resume in strictest confidence to:

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[UP/100156]

PROCESS DESIGN

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Interviews At AICHE Conference in Atlantic City

PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEERS

With a BiChic and a minimum of 5 years experience in the process de-nign of new Chemical Production Plants. Will prepare process design flow diagrams, cost estimates and exposule studies. Do P & ID's, read and material balances, order of magnitude capital cost estimates and economic studies. Marst be thoroughly familiar with all phases of designed unit designed.

CHEMICAL PROJECT ENGINEERS

With BSDA, or ME and a minimum of 6 years experience in chamical-plant projects of S3-10 relition to ecope. Will work with outside explanta-ing Erms and in-house specialists to coordinate schedules and many project completion or times and according to specifications. Next have thorough-knowledge of process design, costs, electrical and related specialists. Will be expected to travel to 40%. PE registration preferred.

Headquarkered in pleasant northern New Jarsey schorben common the company offers excellent relocation benefits and lingues, Sale are in the low to mid \$20k + range depending upon expension. Our firm has been retained to search for top talent and will have a write in Heddon Hell in Attentic City during the ACHE conference on August 23 and 30th. To arrange for a confidential appointment in Attentic City or at another convenient location, send resume with entary bistory or call

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Downingtown, Pd. 19335
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Communications Systems Engineers

RCA Government Communications Systems Division has openings for exparienced, innovative systems engineers in a group engaged in broad conceptual studies of communications systems, data switching systems and networks, and domestic satellite systems.

Work involves concept formulation, system design, analysis and trade-off of total data communications systems and their major

Applicants must have a degree and 3 to 5 years systems experience in the above areas.

Positions offer excellent salaries, comprehensive benefits and growth opportunities. Send resume including salary requirement, in

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Reports To-Manager of Engineering

When a highly successful, leading marketing and manufacturing company (located in New York area) has a position such as this one, it is a rare and chalenoing opportunity for an ambitious coreer minded

The successful applicant must have a BS or ME de-gree with a minimum of 3 years experience in extru-sion or wire drawings. A good electrical background is required.

Salary to Low Twenties depending upon experience. Excellent Benefit Pockage. Please write fully in confidence, giving details of education, work and earnings history to:

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Project leader with minimum of 3 years experience in systems design in commercial applications. 3 years experience in COBOL, RPG II, IBM 360/370 DOS. Real time minicomputer experience a plus. Salary open. Send detailed resume including salary his-

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Minimum 3 to 5 years expenwarehousing and distribution open portunity offers the successful challenge of starting a newly cree of reporting to the Assistant Vice Park porate Distribution. -

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This newly created growth oppo-cellent potential for a conscient Previous experience in warehous tion of both hard and soft goods ronment is required. Salary cos experience. Excellent benefits. § salary requirements to:

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Fortune 500 New Jersey Couracturing Company has a opening for a Personnel Direct cassful candidate will have a manager broad personnel exper

• Union Contract Administrati CUTIVES ● Employee Benefits Adminis ● Wage and Salary Administr

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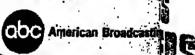
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Continued growth and Internal forecasts for the TV network e:overall economic trends affecting: ...

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Send resume including salary Send resume musuums, cover letter indicating exactly house cover letter indicating exactly house relates to our needs, to: Mr. A.D. Broadcasting Companies Inc. 13-Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018 tunity employer m/1.



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DIRECTOR OF MAILE \$40,000 plu

A highly successful, medium-sized goods manufacturer located in su seeks a dynamic marketing executi with a solid track record in line sale

Must have proven business acun supervise a national sales force salli supervise a national sales force salli supervise a national sales force salli supervise in the sales force salli supervise and scheduling. A marketing degree and MBA are des-

A memory to it is flexible.

Reply in confidence with complete of the property of the property

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20K + bonus + fringes. Shi 20K + bonus + mages.

years experience in design and processing machine machin Mass. location.

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Tandem 370/158's Multiprocessor Environment

We seek an individual highly knowledgeable in the area of large scale hardware who understands its capabilities and configurations, is familiar with conlingency planning and who can communicate his ideas to software professionels, vendors and cor-

Position responsibilities include:

-Planning short and long range changes in computer configuration to optimize utilization. -Hardwere and softwere performance monitoring measurement and evaluation to ansure

system adaptability. -Planning and edministration of equipment support functions (ie: air conditioning, salety

Minimum requirements include e BSEE or MSEE . or equivalent and training in hardware and software monitors and operating systems. Also a minimum of 5 years progressive D.P. experience, 3 of which have been in systems programming. Send resume including salary history and require-

ments in atriclest confidence to: Director of Professional Recruitment



THE DEPOSITORY TRUST COMPANY 55 Water Street, New York, N.Y, 10041

2 FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES= **ASSISTING TOP EXECUTIVES**

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You should have a degree in Accounting or Finance plus e minimum of 5 years corporate expensive—perhaps as an Assistant Controller. Cost accounting experience would be desirable. Il you've been caught in a "dead-end" Job with no future in sight, we predict a chance to advance to a Division Controller's stot within 2 years!

ASSISTANT to the PRESIDENT We're looking For a \$16,000 Calibre Accountant With The Potential To Grow Into Chief Financial Officer:

You'll be working alongside a dynamic young Division President—and it won'l be easy to keep up with him. To qualify, you should have 1-2 years experience in a small-to-medium sized public accounting firm. Your background should include responsibility for general ledger; trial balance; preparation of financial statements and payroll tax returns including NYC; and all phases of laxation.

If you're looking for a potential-packed opportunity, send your resume, including specific position in which you are interested as well as salary history/requirement, in strictest confidence to:

Y 7402 TIMES

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enced Process Engineers with a minimum of 7 years experience to become a key part of a young and expanding engineering and construction firm.

You will have complete process responsibilities from concept development to P&I, equipment specifications and liarson with project engineering experience in the fields of balch and continuous organics processing, pharmaceutical or waste realment design descrable.

We offer an attractive salary and excellent benefits package Bright lynd Person to

PERSONNEL JACOBS ENGINEERING CO. 172 Glen Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

We have an opening for a versatile graduate engineer, or equivalent, with 5-10 years experience in mechanical product development, Solid experience in field testing and modifie-shooting, preferably in areas of heavy construction equipment, industrial machinery and Ruid power, is required. A working knowledge of high pressure pneumatic equipment would be desira-ble. Your duties will be sacied with particular emphasis on field engineering and testing. This position has upervisury potential.

We are an idea-oriented company - a leader in sup-plying acismic equipment for offshore oil explora-forming our current developments are land oil exploration and pile-driving equipment. Forward resume to:

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Y 3224 TIMES

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

SATELLITE/TERRESTRIAL SYSTEM ENGINEERS

BSEE—minimum 3 years' experience in satellite and/or terrestrial communica-tions. Applicants should have knowledge of digital voice or analog voice or video transmission systems in single and multiple access modes. Duties will include FCC liaison, filing for new services, limk analysis and specifications, hardware requir-ement definition and performance evaluation.

MULTIPLEX ENGINEER

BSEE—2-5 years' experience in Analog Multiplex Applications or System Test Engineering on Wideband Analog Multiplex Equipment. Applicant should be knowledgeable of Lenkurt, Collins Radio, ITT Raleigh or GE Lynchburg equip-

• PLANT ENGINEER

BSEE—minimum 5 years' experience in the engineering, installation and system applications of fraquency division, lime division and PCM systems in central offices and local distribution systems. A working knowledge of TYYX systems is also

VOICE SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

BSEE—minimum 5 years experience for Interface of customer provided station equipment-to-carrier furnished transmission plant. Knowledge of VF-circuit and system engineering. Experience in volce switching systems, PABX interconnect and satellite transmission system desirable.

• PROJECT ENGINEER

BSEE—minimum 5 years experience in project planning, coordination, in-schedules and cost control of switching system projects. Experience in circuit switching projects, preferably TWX is required.

• CIRCUIT SWITCHING SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

BSEE—3-5 years' experience in circuit switching system design, planning, traffic and routing. Duties include specification of equipment and teleprinter exchange ms design. -

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERS (2)

1) 5 years' experience-will define requirements and assist in implementation of on-line diagnostic control systems and procedures to monitor computerized TLX/TWX switching system. Experience in medium-to-large scale real-lime computer systems. Must include experience in system maintenance and on-fine diagnostic telemetry equipment. Experience in circuit switching systems,

2) 5 years' experience in the logistics, planning and inetaliation of medium-to-large scale computer systems. Site engineering for the TELEX/TWX Switch project. Duties involve generation of detailed floor plans, cable runs; power distribution, air conditioning analysis, etc.

Salaries will be commensurate with academic and professional accomplishments. Please submit resume, including complete salary history, to: Mr. R. I. Freifeld, Director of Professional Employment, Dept. NTB22,

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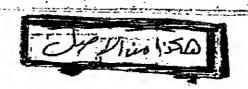
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This position offers like excitement and challenge of helping to advance state of-the-art developments of the film deposition equipment.

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We are a Philadelphia based Fortune 200 conwe are a Philadelphia cassed Furtille 200 con-sumer products company with an opening in research and development for a packaging engineer to coordinate the development of in-jection molded packaging systems. In this po-sition, you will report to the Research Section Head—New Business Development Ventures. Responsibilities include coordination with market research in the development of pack-aging specifications; supervision of packag-ing conceptual design effort; selection of and close coordination with injection molders and tool designers in creation of packaging protorpes; and in-house coordination of packaging mill trials with manufacturing.

We seek a creative, degreed engineer with 5+ years experience in the development of injection molded packaging systems. Knowledge in the areas of packaging design and development, tool design and injection molding is important. This position offers an excellent salary and cotstanding fringe benefits program. Send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to:

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Mechanical Engineer needed with a minimum of 5 years experience in metat fabrication in the areas of metal stamping, production methods and tool design. Degree not essential but involvement in some of the above areas is required. Good starting satary and outstanding benefit program. Send resume or letter outlining quatifications to:

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Several positions are unmaduality available; below is a partial tisting. To quality, candidates must have a SS in EE, ME, ChE, Nuclear Engineering, Physics or Computer Science. Also necessary: strong background in applied math, at least 2 years of advanced PORTRAN IV programming, and some superience with melti modeling and stimulation of continuous systems, using FORTRANCOR CSS. or CSMP—preferably for simulations of industrial processes or chamical systems. However, candidates with no work experience but possessing an MS or PhD with also be considered.

MODELING/SENIOR LEVEL POSITION

Primary and Steam Supply Systems of PWR Candidales in addition to above-mentioned general qualifications, must have an MS (or higher degree) in Nuclear Engineering or Physics: plus 3 years of programming and 4 years. modeling exprience of related systems. Must also understand theory, design and operation of nuclear PWR power

Reactor Core & Associated Instrumentation Heactor Core & Associated Instrumentation

Along with the basic qualifications all candidates must have,
applicants for positions in this area must know both the
practical and theoretical aspects of PWR and BWR reactors;
and have had exposure to different mothous of modeling all or
part of a teactor core plus experience in at least one mailed
covering reactor kineries, thermal hydrautica and reactionly due
to verticus sources. You should be tamiliar, as well as design
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An excellent opportunity for a candidate who not only tuitils the above-monitioned minimum requirements, but is experienced with advanced FORTRAN programming and digital operating systems; and who understands control theory, instrumentation systems, analysis and real-time simulation of control systems. min electrical elementanes and winng diagrams also

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Exceptional opportunity for an individual who can perform tell defined tasks in systems type orogimming for training smulators, simulations of power plant monitoring computer ammunities, amountaines of power plant monitoring computer systems, and modifications to existing eyatems programs in above areas. To quality, you must have a BS for higher) degree in Engineering or Computer Science, plus 2 years or more of Assembly Language programming, and some experience in FORTRAN.

We ofter saferies fully commensurate with your experience and qualifications, and comprehensive benefits package. Liberal relocation assistance to our est active Jersey Shore area headquarters is available send resume, in confidence, indicating safery history and position of interest to: Barbara Evenson, Corporate Staffing.



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We will read resumes but we would also like to have a fetter lelling us more about you, including your current salary level. We are located in New Jarsey but very convenient to Manhattan.

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The successful candidate will be working with vendors to achieve desired quality levels in raw materials, and review of our internal Q.A. program for labeling. A supervisory background with at least 5 years experience in pharmaceuticals or a releted industry that includes 2 years of directly related Q.C. experience is required. A B.S. in Microbiology, Chemistry, Biology, or Engineering is also necessary and a knowledge of statistics or ASQC certification is desirable.

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Your 5-8 years background in plant project or design engineering with experience in developing systems, control documents, and operation procedures will be helpful as you take on pilot projects from our R&D group. You'll have responsibility for developing eterilization technology for steem and ETO eterilizers as well as provioing technical support for production and engineering departments and trouble ehooting on process equipment. A BSEE, BSCE, or BSME is required.

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Successis canadata will conduct and supervise Federal, State and focal corporate tax examinations for overseas branches and subsidiaries; prepare legally sound briefs on tax issues; and participate in litigations before a judicial or quasi-judicial court or hearing. To quality, you must have 5-7 years in tax brigation as e member of either a law firm specializing in textution, the IRS, or U.S. Treasury. Solid expertise in fact formulation and analysis of complex, divergent rules and regulations, plus ability to perform as an advocate, are essentiat.

ling salaries, liberal benefits and opportunities to achieve your highest career goals. If you're ready to make your mark, we invite your response. Forward your resume, in assured confidence, including salary history and

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An opportunity now exists for a senior scientist to join the expanding Research and Development team at GRUMMAN AEROSPACE CORPORATION. Position will involve the development of space systems and requires an individual at the doctorate level experienced in the Ituid mechanics, chemistry and radiative aspects of Engine Exhaust Plumes.

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Jey (20)

Marketing Manager

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You'll have full responsibility for managing their agent/distributor network and Salas Engineers. Will also establish complete profit and growth plans, as well as management of sales budgets. Experience in strategic market planning and analysis will be essen-tiat to fulfill this position. BS Degree, Mechanical or Chemical Engineer-

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You will be knowed in all elements of the program including design and development tests as well at manufacturing and designed values as well at manufacturing and designed values. The quality, you much have a 8 S. on Mochamical or Chemical Engineering or a related area, plus 5-10 years expensive in the design, disvelopment and manufactures of heir expensives for high temporature applications. Candidates with a Marker of inquire or expensive an industrial regenerators and recuperators will receive opecual consideration.

Fox prompt attention, please direct your resume and salary history to. John 2525 West 190th St., Torrance, Calif. 90509

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MANAGER **Quality Assurance**

A subsidiary company of ours, located in Minneapolis, seeks a qualified individual with 8-10 years of quality assurance experience in the Nuclear and Fossil-fueled power construction industry. In addition to having a firm technical background, we require an individual with proven managerial ability. Experience in ASME boiter and pressure codes; responsibility for obtaining ASME code stamps for company compliance.

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The individual chosen should have strong marketing man-egement background and have previously set up distribution network. The individual must also have had experience m the respiratory field, and if would be destrable to have had experience in eye and head protection equipment.

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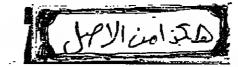
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ine somewhere and we're drawing it near n upper echeton professional capable of quality standards and we won't settle for d QC expert who joins Midwest American g position will take part in our highly soig position will take part in our highly so-ing operation as we continue to supply industry with top quality precision mini-in-ent. You'll have managerial responsibility regram that assures compliance with both lory standards. This will include product capabilities analyses, product failure regain monitoring.

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MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

TECHNICAL COUNSELLORS

SDL, a leader in the Information Services Industry, providas the business and government communities with remote computing and data processing sarvices via our large scale IBM processing network.

Continued growth and expansion has created exceptional opportunities in our New York marketing organization.

---Marketing Representatives should have one or mora years successful quota experience, marketing ramota computing, time-sharing and/or related data processing products or services in the New York marketplace. Knowladge of Financial and Data Management Systems, Modelling and Statistical applications would be favorable assets.

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We offer a stimulating anvironment, dynamic compensation plan, liberal company benefits. and an opportunity or rapid advancement and professional growth.

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Bob Silverman Branch Manager SDL International 437 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 758-2330



The Arionics Division of Cessna Aircraft Company has immediate openings for the fallowing positions:

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER Supervisor

Direct all industrial engineering functions including manufac-turing standards, methods, routings, production planning, cost estimating and capital equipment justification. Must be able to manage a staff of 4 to 5 engineers, Requires 5 to 7 years industrial engineering experience in electro-mechan-ical industry and an IE degree.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Must have 1 to 4 years experience and be lamiliar with elec-tronic assembly metal work and machine shop methods. Time standards and IE degree or equivalent desirable. Salary commensurate with experience

and excellent benefits package. Send resume and salary history too EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR AIRCRAFT RADID AND CONTROL

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Exempt Recruiter

A respected, well known midtown corporation in the "Fortune 600" with activides of wide scope requires on exempt recruiter. We seek on individual to handie a wide range of responsibilities such as inter-viewing and recruiting exempt employees for a staff of 1,500; interlocing with supervisors and employees in regard to development and counselling; and interpreting policies and procedures. Must have experlence in dealing with employment agencies, schools. colleges, etc. This position requires 3 years of exempt recruiting experience in a corporation. We offer a good salary plus extensive benefits. Please reply with salary history lo:

MB 729 TIMES An equal opportunity employer 14/F

CHEMICAL LABORATORY DIRECTOR

Testing and Research Services Salary mid \$30's

Independent laboratory seeks Director for its Chemical Services Divi-sion. Comprehensive inatrumental, physical, analytical laboratory facilities serve a broad spectrum of industry and Government. This is a senior management position; Ph.D. desirable, but not pressure Metropoli-

not necessary. Metropoti-tan NY area. Send re-

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We are an equal opportunity Fortuse (00 Consumer Goods manufacturing timy located in New York City, Recent pronotons have created an opening on our corporate staff for a Financial Analysi. Responsibilities will include budget & poerational analysis, profit planning, forecasting, & memagement reports.

n order lo quelly for these positions, you must have a minimum 2 years experin order to questly for mess pushtous, you must have a measured 2 years exper-lence in a major transitive or benking emitroment & possess at MBA. Because of the nature of this position, a professional leage & superior written & oral mesters skils are pacettary.

i yos would enjoy a dynamic working environment, an excellent starling salary & rapid growth potential, please submit your resume including salary history loc

Y7407 TIMES

Power Sources Personnel

GTE Laboratories, a leader in the field of power sources research and development is expending its battery pro-gram and is seeking key personnel to staff the following

Physical Chemist/ Chemical Engineer

recommend design and performance specifications. Coordinate with manufacturing groups on all aspects of battery production and application. MS/PtD in Physical Chemistry, Electro Chemistry or Chemical Engineering is required with experience in battery development or elec-

Electrochemist

in battery electrolyte and the evaluation of elemate elec-trolytes. BS/MS in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering is required with experience in power sources or electro-chemistry research.

Chemist

Conduct experiments in the synthesis, purification and ization of organic and inorganic compounds of intorest in power sources. PhD in organic or inorganic istry is required with related experience in electro-

Mechanical Engineer

Design, construct and supervise the testing of electro-chemical cells, batteries and fuel cells for a wide variety of applications. BSMe is required with practical experience in battery systems preferred.

Please send resume, including salary requirements to fir. Kenneth P. Lyman, Personnel Supervisor, GTE Laboratories, 40 Sylvan Rd., Dept. 101, Waltham,

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Program Administrator Recruitment

We have been exclusively retained by our client, we have been excusively retained by our client, a compuler services division of a Fortune 500 Company, to recruit a person thoroughly tamiliar with the employment function. Requirements include a working knowledge of EEO/AAP requirementa as well as the ability to communicate with management and candidates for employment.

You will be called upon to:

Develop materials to assist management in recruiting and

Educate management in interviewing and biring strategies

 Initiate, implement and condinate programs to attract temale and minority candidates

Serve as Baison with employment and government agen-

Attend job fairs and recruitment centers

This is a truly outstanding growth opportunity for a talented individual available for up to 70% travel. You will be based in the Westchesler/Connecticut area and you'll be provided with a fine salary and comprehensive benafits.

Respond by resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to Mr. Chalfin:

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The Parformance Salicralt group of companies has an opening for an energetic and sales-oriented salor to become its senior dealer representative in the Eastern area. delater representative of the captern area.

The position involves total reaponsibility for the company's relationship with its dealers in the area, including sales promotional programs, dealer sales projections, salea orders, overall dealer evaluation, establishing new dealers, warranty policies, atc.

Products include the well known International Laser, the much in demand new two-man Tasar, the Optimist, and a complete line of parts and accessories. Specific requirements for this position include:

1. Strong personal skills in sales and related fields.

Ability to operate with minimum direction from Head Office, while following agreed marketing plans.

 Willingness to spend a eignificant portion of time working directly with dealers in their territories. 4. Residence: Atlantic seaboard.

The compensation package is designed to provide ample assistance with travel and expenses, an attractive guaranteed income up to expected sales lavels, and excellant additional compensation for above average performance. "Expected sales levels" are easily achievable; thus, the additional compensation mentioned is readily available to the ambitious representatives, in affect, the successful applicant with be largely an independent business person ecting as our agent in the specified territories.

Performance Sailcraft Inc. ymus Boulevard, Points-Claire, Quebec, Canada H9R 1E2

Experienced in the preparation of Maintenance Training Course Materiala and Teaching Maintenance Courses

You must have knowledge of sophisticated digital systems and should be willing to travel. An EE degree or equivalent required. Position offers a salary commensurate with experience and qualifications plus full behelfs including dental plan. Send resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to: DEPARTMENT T.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone Engineers

Your telephone engineering skills can take you **OVERSEAS**

Aeronutronic-Ford Corporation and its subsidiaries are now interviewing and accepting applications from experienced Telephone Engineers with the following qualifications:

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Will assume comptele technical responsibility for the successful implementation of a major cable plant program, which includes buried manhole and contion of a major cable plant program, which module. Will report directly to the duit systems, direct burial cable, aerial cable, etc. Will report directly to the Out systems, pirect ounal capie, aerial capie, etc. Will report directly to the Program General Manager, interface with engineering personnel and cualomer in the preparation of design specifications and drawings as well as provide en-gineering assistance to tield construction and installation personnel. Degree or equivalent experience and a minimum of 15 years of proven oriside plant engineering experience with at least 5 years in management. Familiarity with Bell System and REA is required.

OPERATIONS MANAGERS/PROVINCIAL

Will provide logistic and administrative support and supervision to all personnel assigned to the provincial area within the Regional Office jurisdiction and be onsibla for manpower and aupplies to meet schedule. Must be able to interface with both corporate and customer management personnel, prepara and present briefings and progreas reports on program alatus, and establish contact with various provincial officials for securing permits, posling bonds and tact with various provincial officials for securing permits, posting bonds and other activities requiring local government approvals. Degree or an equivalent level of education, and related experience in program management. Must have a minimum of 10 years experience in the implementation of large size telecommunicational projects, with a minimum of 5 years supervisory experience.

INSTALLATION SUPERVISOR

Will report directly to the Area Operations Manager and in this capacity will be responsible for the daily activities of Linemen, Splicers, Rodders and Laborers. will prepare schedules, progress reports, material usage reports end assist in the compilation of unit cost reports. Should have a minimum of 6 years' proven experience of which at least one year must have been as a supervisor.

OUTSIDE PLANT TELEPHONE ENGINEERS

Must have 3 to 5 years experience in development and design of outside cable plant systems. Capabilities must also include a knowledge of REA practices, cable rouling, fransmission parameters, distribution drawings, design of cable duct aystems including manholea, handholes, and cable vsults. Position will require field aurvey of existing and new planta.

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Experience in the design and construction of telephone cable plant necessary. Knowledge of telephone installation practices and materials required. Responsibilities will include inspection and monitoring of new and expanded cable plant construction and preparation of uniform maintenance, construction and engineering design slandards, 3 to 5 years experience required.

interested, qualified applicants are invited to call or send resume to: Mr. William P. McGee-(215) OL 9-7700

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ficienties in the Industrial sector. Position requires advanced degree in physical sciences or engineering (or equivalent exponence) and extensiva experience in manufacturing or process industries as a basis for planning and directing research, development and demonstration propers in increased energy efficiencies for the industrial sector. Familiarly with the measurements of Federal research and development programs is desired. Candidates must have an outstanding record of management capabilities, achievements, and demonstrated ability to provide program and policy leadership at top executive levels. Position located in Washington, O.C.; salmy to \$37,600. Send reguma and salary hastory or SF-171 te:

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Candidates should have a university degree in Computer Science or equivalent and a minimum of 3 years experience in active programming and systems analysis.

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conditions there.

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The demand for our services has created e need for an ddition to our professional staff in our New York Office. The individual sought chould have 2 to 5 years expe-

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Professional Conduct Investigators

Division of Professional Conduct New York State Education Department

The Division of Professional Conduct is the investigative arm of the Board of Regents for matters pertaining to the practice of the 28 professions licensed by the Education Department. Investigations cover areas such as: criminal practice by unficensed individuals: unprofessional conduct by licensed individuals; moral character of applicants for licensure; and the conduct of practitioners on probation. Some of the professions for which the Division has responsibilities are: Accounting, Dentistry, Engineering, Medicine and Nursing.

Opportunities Available

In response to the need for greater public protection, the Division's staff has been greatly incressed. Most jobs are located in the New York City area. A limited number of positions are located in large upstate cittes.

Qualifications and Salary

A combination of college and/or field investigative experience as described below. Maximum salary is normally achieved in four years.

 Senior Professional Conduct Investigator \$13,404- \$15,572

Seven years experience involving the conduct of field investigations and the preparation of information and evidence for the trial of legal cases or for the holding of administrative hearings. College study may substitute a year-for-year besis, up to a maximum of five years. Graduation from law school may be substituted for a total of aix years of the required experience.

 Supervising Professional Conduct Investigator \$17,429-\$20,121

Wine years of full-time satisfactory experience as de-scribed above, at least one year of which involved the supervison or direction of an investigatory program. Similar substitutes for college study and law school

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Officert/Commonwealth, an international leader in the engineering and consulting field, has immediate openings for experienced personnel in its expending, energy conversion systems activity.

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Expansion has created two managerial openings in:

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COAL CONVERSION ENGINEERS

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POWER SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

- NE ChE Advanced Power Systems Engineer—experience with complete energy conversion systems—combined cycle, steam, MHD, topping and bottoming cycles, combus-
- son and coal-handling systems." • ME, ChE, Systems Engineer for power systems analysis—Industrial or utility experience in power systems section or engineering calculation group.

- MARINE SYSTEMS ENGINEERS • ME, experience low temperature/pressure energy systems; and components including
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NYC, is seeking an individual with proven accompli-past 4 years in 1 or more of the following areas;

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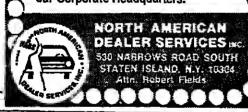
Degree required. surate with expe to 21K

If you qualify, send resume to; MR, N. BROOKE. **NCR CORPORATION** 1271 Ave. of the American, New York, N.Y. 10020

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3



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For newly formed position of a firm that is the leader in its field.

Experience in sales of packaging systems and machinery to paper distributors is preferred but not essential.

Excellent salary and benefits. Our employees know of this ad.

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Minimum 5 years experience in x-ray generator and equipment design . . . prior project management & supervisory experience.

Position responsible for managing 15 man egineering group in small, fast-growing diagnostic X-ray equipment company located in midwest. Salary \$30,000+, profit-sharing, excellent fringe benefits. Reply in confidence

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ness Systems Consultant be an internal business systems consultant in the keting, finance, and manufacturing functions of

Requirements: or business consulting experience with knowl-lence in distribution industry computer applica-successful multiple project management experi-ing computer applications. Strong ability in ema evaluation (preference will be given to sring or comparable axperience. dergraduate degree, MBA preferred slioni oral and written communication.

Willingness Ip travel 25-35% er Systems Project Leader iff of 8-12 Systems Analysis and Programmers for successful implementation of multiple con-

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Excellent compensation and benefits accompany linese exceptional and challenging work assignments. Liberal relocation allowance.

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Engineering Degree

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10 Years plus experience.

Challenging opportunity with world wide instrumeotatico company. Graduate engineer preferred, previous selling experieoce aod/or in-dustrial processing knowledge helpful.

For confidential review send resume or call. Mr. Williams B. Manning

Sybron Corporation



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Commit yourself to leadership . . .

...at INTERDATA, one of the world's most rapidly expanding manufacturers of computers and peripherals. Our continued commitment to leadership and growth In the data communications field has created the following openings:

DATA COMMUNICATIONS **SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS**

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976

Junior and senior level positions on these challenging state of the art software projects:

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- e CRT displays and teleprinlers
- Communications protocols and devices (ASYNC, BISYNC,
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 Prior project responsibility is a definite plus.

INTERDATA

Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER Oceanport, New Jersey 07757

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We are a well established and rapidly growing southern California company producing airborn navigation/communications equipment. Urgent needs currently exist for the following Tacan specialists.

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Must have knowledge of Tacan systems and specifications. BS degree required, MS degree desirable. Must have 3 years of active program management experience in the development of Tacan systems for large scale production.

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3-5 years experience in development of Tacan Beacon Transponder Systems. Familiarity with required circuits and subsystems is essential. Must be capable of specifying required hardware and directing integration of the hardware into complete working systems,

CIRCUIT ENGINEER 3-5 years experience and development of circuits and subsystems for Tacan Beacon. This includes digital subsystems, transmitters, synthesizers,

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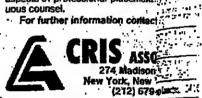
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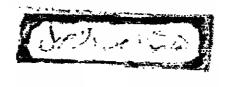
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Vice Presidential nominee Robert Dole and President Ford.

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iong and intense strughe contenders for its mination, the Republionvention has managed and the content of the process of selecting a

of votes, the delegates e Gerald R. Ford over defeating what had ngest intraparty chalumbent President in a hough the Ford victory w and uncertain until before the delegates ention ended with a ilay of harmony beormer antagonists. The proceedings gave the wrance of a buoyancy at enjoyed by the 1 they met last month, ion of their nominee, reordained.

heip Mr. Ford conturns to meet the lidate, Mr. Ford should by the fact that the transformed him, in a

eppointed, accidental Republican nominee to the victor over one most powerful politi-himself concedes that tion campaign will be for the Republicans, l-rehearsed acceptance to the occasion with certive campaign style.

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the President would on the first ballot, but king to gain a psychoige by defeating the procedural issue, the ists asked the convena rules change that wired Mr. Ford to name mning mate before the call.

was a pointed chalord because the Caliked his running mate, Schweiker of Pennsylweeks before the conoice of Mr. Schweiker, ost liberal Republican ked Mr. Reagan's conorters; the Californian ved that Mr. Ford, : before the nomination, y make a selection that of his backers, too. Deus immediate political proposal appealed to legates pledged to Mr. of the uncommittedwed that reform of the il selection procedure gates more voice in the ing overdue. The Ford on to the Reagan pronarily strategic: After , Mr. Ford himself en-

forces were unable to rity for the proposal large part because the Mississippi delegation us to adhere to its unit 1 30 of its votes against the rule change. Word of the Mississippi decision apparently caused supporters of the proposal in other delegations to change their minds. Once the proposal had been voted down, the Reagan camp virtually conceded defeat. When the roll call was taken Wednesday night, Mr. Ford had 1.187 votes, 57 more than a majority, and Mr. Reagan 1,070.

Although the Reagan challenge had failed to wrest the nomination from the incumbent, it had succeeded, on a secondary level, in doing what many of its partisans had boped it would, move President Ford and the Republican Party as a whole even further to the right than Mr. Ford's own conservative instincts might have dictated. The party platform, as Mr. Reagan said, embodied "in bold uninistakable colors with no pastel shades" most of the positions he had espoused in his campaign.

The extent of the President's deference to Mr. Reagan on platform Issues was demonstrated during the convention by the Ford decision to accept a conservatively worded amendment that implicitly criticized the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for their handling of relations with the Soviet Union; the President's camp was unwilling to risk a floor fight on the amendment that might provoke the ideological zeal of the Reaganites.

An Acceptable Choice For Running Mate

Similar deference to the Reagan wing was shown in Mr. Ford's selection of a vice-president nominee. Last year Vice President Rockefeller eliminated bimself as a running mate in order, he said, to help Mr. Ford for the coming Reagan challenge; last week, to ensure that the defeated Reaganites remained loyal to the party, Mr. Ford selected as his running mate a conservative, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, whom Mr. Reagan had endorsed. Senator Dole's presence on the ticket is unlikely to broaden its appeal to Democratic and independent voters, nor does the Kansan, as a fellow Midwesterner, add geographical balance.

Mr. Dole also adds little to the President's capacity to defend himself on the Watergate issue. The proceedings at the Democratic convention indicated that it would be a major issue in the campaign, albeit couched in terms of honesty and integrity in government. The Republicans demonstrated an acute sensitivity to the issue during their convention by conspicuously refraining from any reference to Richard Nixon, the party's standard bearer in three of the previous four elections.

Mr. Ford as President Nixon's appointed successor and pardoner is particularly vulnerable, and Senator Dole, a prominent defender of Mr. Nixon during most of the Watergate affair,

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is bardly in a position to help deflect

the likely Democratic attack.

Mr. Dole does, however, bring Mr.

Ford several advantages. He is a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and he is known by and evidently acceptable to all segments of the party.

Most important, Mr. Dole brings to Mr. Ford's side an aptitude for political invective and a trenchant, witty speaking style. Mr. Ford will need such talents, for, as his uncharacteristically aggressive acceptance speech signaled, the President evidently intends to mount an offensive rather than defensive campaign against Mr. Carter, stressing what he considers to be the achievements of his administration: lowering of inflation, the absence of war, the restoration of confidence in government, opposition to large congressional spending programs.

As part of this offensive strategy, Mr. Ford has agreed to debate his opponent. Incumbents have invariably declined to abandon their olympian position for a debate, preferring to campaign by acting "Presidential" or manipulating Government policy for political advantage.

The necessity of an offensive posture was evidently suggested to the Ford advisers by the President's unusually low standing, compared with Mr. Carter, in most opinion surveys. Mr. Ford acknowledged the Republican's underdog status when he said in his acceptance speech that "the only polls that count are the polls the American people go to on Nov. 2."

Mr. Ford's success at the polls will probably depend to a large extent on whether the demonstration of unity at the convention translates itself into unity among the Republican electorate at large. The emotional demonstrations for Mr. Reagan, even after he bad lost the nomination, indicated that many of bis supporters may not have reconciled themselves wholeheartedly to a Ford candidacy.

The President, after accepting the nomination, summoned Mr. Reagan from the convention galleries to share the podium, Mr. Reagan spoke briefly, giving not so much a personal endorsement of the President as a call for Reaganites to fight bard for the party platform. Mr. Reagan is evidently prepared to campaign personally for Mr. Ford in those states, like Texas, where his presence would be advantageous,

(The Republicans in convention: the rhetoric, the Vice Presidential choice, some delegates. Page 4.)

Death at Panmunjom

The creation of the so-called demilitarized zone between North and South Korea at the end of the Korean war in 1953 brought a kind of peace to the country. But the zone has been neither demilitarized nor peaceful; there has been constant tension, frequent violence, and sometimes death. Last week, two American soldiers, part of the United Nations security force there, died in a fight with North Korean troops.

As a result of the incident, American and North Korean forces were put on "alert" and the carrier Midway and the contingent of destroyers, cruisers and frigates that normally accompany her left Tokyo in the direction of Korea, This show of force was accompanied by strong language by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Ha called the killings a "premeditated act of murder" and said that the United States was demanding "explanations and reparation" from North Korea. Mr. Kissinger did not say precisely what he expected or what America's response would be if North Korea ignored his demands. A high State Department official, however, said on Friday: "I would not rule out military

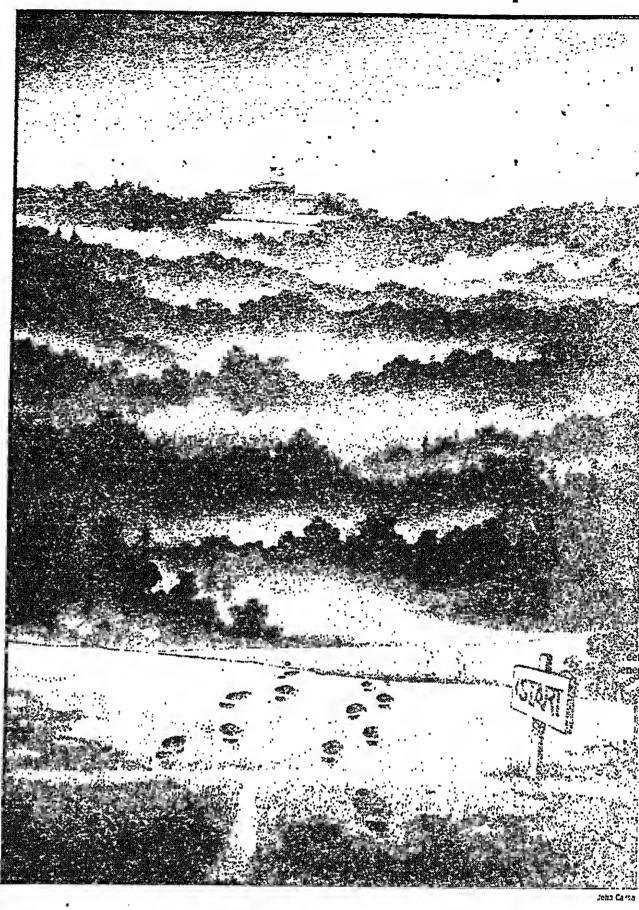
How the conflict hegan is not known. As has always been the case when trouble has erupted, each side has blamed the other.

What has been reported is that a party of six American guards, four South Korean guards and five South Korean civilian workers were pruning the branches of a bushy tree that hampered the vision of one of their observation posts at Panmunjom. A group of about 30 North Korean soldiers, according to officials of the United Nations command, objected to the pruning and in the resulting fight two United States Army officers, Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas and First Lieut, Mark T. Barrett, were killed, probably with their own pruning axes. There were also reports that three North Koreans were killed in the battle, but they could not be confirmed.

More than 1,000 people have died in such incidents since the Korean War ended; 49 of them have been Americans. The zone is jointly patrolled by North Koreans, Americans and South Koreans. The proximity between the former warring sides breeds constant expressions of animosity among the troops, from obscene gestures and words to fistfights, landmining and machine-gun ambushing.

Occasionally there are "oegotiating" sessions in a special building at Paamunjom—which is something of a tourist attraction—but even these meetings often break down over petty matters such as the relative size of flags on the table, or the relative height of the chairs assigned to tha negotiators.

Some of the Paths Are Easy, and Some Impassable



Now the Candidates Must Go In Search of the Electoral Votes

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Whatever else he did with his selection of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, President Ford said a good deal about the sort of campaign he intends to conduct this fall. Republican professionals had been saying all week that the choice would be full of signals, and it was.

The probability, for example, is that Mr. Ford will use Mr. Dole as a political point man, spending four or five days a week in the White House and letting the Kansan, a renowned alley fighter, carry much of the campaign hurden. Likewise, the probability is that the Ford-Dole ticket will try to rile Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, and force him into some kind of major misstep.

But the most fateful signal was the one sent to the South, the region of the greatest Republican growth over the last two decades, and the region where the Republican Party of Richard M. Nixon once hoped to base its emerging new majority.

The South, of course, is Jimmy Carter's home, so even before the selection of Mr. Dole he was conceded a large advantage there. But there appeared to be a good possibility that the conservative President, if reinforced by someone of special appeal to Southerners (like Ronald Reagan or former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas or Anne Armstrong, United States Ambassador to The Court of St. James's, all of whom were on Mr. Ford's list) could hold his own in states such as Florida, Texas and Virginia.

But Mr. Ford chose a Farm Belt Senator unknown in the South, a conservative of the older, more pragmatic school rather than of the newer, more rigorous persuasion of a Reagan or a Helms. Ominously for the President, the choice produced a chorus of dismay among the Southern delegates. "A Dole?" asked Tom Ellis of North Carolina in a scathing tone. "What's that? A pineapple?" On the usually routine Vice Presidential roll-call, Mr. Dole lost more than 300 votes, most of them from the South.

Perhaps Mr. Ford can hold Mr. Carter off in Florida, a state whose tremendous influx of midwesterners bas made its voting patterns differ to some degree from the rest of the South. But in the region's other nine states, the Georgian must be considered a prohibitive favorite. Those nine cast 107 electorial votes—a stunning 40 percent of the 270 needed for victory. To turn the numbers another way, the better to understand the extraordinary growth of the South's political power, President Ford will need to get almost two-thirds of the electoral votes elsewhere to gain a majority.

Where could he find them? Begin by giving him Michigan, bis bome state, usually Democratic but probably proud enough of its first native-son President to vote for bim in November. Add Ohio, a demographically Democratic state, one that often breaks the hearts of Democratic candidates, such as John F. Kennedy in 1960. Add Indiana, one of the nation's most Republican states and certainly the most Republican in the industrial midwest.

Those three states yield a base of 57 votes that Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole must carry if they are to have any chance of

success. To it, Mr. Dole would hope to add most of the farm states—such as Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—where his agricultural expertise and small-town Kansas roots should help. There and in some of the more conservative mountain states, Republicans should be able to pull enough electoral votes to increase their base to 90. Then throw in Florida, with 17 votes and that, by happy coincidence, gives Mr. Ford a base of 107 to match Mr. Carter's. All of this, obviously, is giving the President the benefit of every doubt. The significant point is that even so, Mr. Carter appears to hold a solid advantage in the rest of the country,

The key areas—those places where Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole will have to concentrate if they hope to score an upset—are the Northeast and California. At the moment, the outlook does not appear good, even though Mr. Carter was not particularly strong in those areas during the primaries.

Massachusetts is barren ground for Republicans in their best years; it voted for George McGovern in 1972. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which constitute a Middle Atlantic strip with 85 votes, all have substantial ethnic populations, largely Roman Catholic, that Mr. Ford had hoped to win over because of a rather pervasive Catholic suspicion of Southerners and especially of Baptists.

In such an enterprise, William D. Ruckelshaus, a former deputy attorney general who was one of the victims of the Saturday night massacre, would have helped, and so would a few moderate platform planks. John Connally would have been a disaster. Mr. Dole is somewhere in-between. That he is divorced and remarried will certainly hurt; perhaps he will attempt to compensate for that with an assault on abortion, a tactic that helped him salvage his Senate seat after a hrutal campaign in Kansas in 1974.

But the fact is that Mr. Ford has implicitly rejected the "Catholic strategy" pressed upon him by some of his advisers, and, barring any great upheaval abroad or other unexpected development, Mr. Carter ought to do quite nicely in New York and its somewhat smaller neighbors.

That leaves California, where the Carter campaign is reported to be undergoing organizational trauma. in part because of the ambivalent performance of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Nonetheless, the most recent poll by the respected Mervin D Field shows Mr. Carter well ahead of Mr. Ford, and only an unexpectedly vigorous intervention by Mr. Reagan on the President's behalf would seem likely to turn things around.

Count the other states with strong Carter potential—places like Illinois and Wisconsin and Minnesota, plus the border states—and an electoral vote total in the neighbor-

hood of 375 to 400 does not seem beyond reach.

The President's advisers have made these same calculations. That was the reason they were so desperately anxious to placate Mr. Reagan, in the hope of getting some real help in California, and why they were willing to undertake the extraordinary gamble of live television dehates between

R. W. Apple Jr. is the notional political correspondent of The New York Times.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter.

In:Summary

New Voices Are **Being Raised** in South Africa

The level of protest by South Africa's hlack majority continues to rise Last week three developments appear to have changed qualitatively the nature of the current confrontation:

(1) For the first time blacks attacked South African industrial plants; (2) also for the first time, South African "coloreds"—persons of mixed ancestry—staged a march to protest the country's apartheid policies and to support the ongoing demonstrations hy placks; and (3) Snuth African industrial leaders joined white liberals in calling on the Government to re-think racial policies.

The Government continues to respond to the violence with strong police repression. In the past two weeks, more than 60 blacks have been killed in the unrest in black townships -at least 253 have died since the upheaval, affecting more than 70 townships, began two months ago. But last week's attack's by blacks oo four industrial plants in the coastal city of Port Elizabeth struck at the beart of South Africa's strength-its industry. All four plants rely heavily on hlack labor and the possibility that labor might revolt against Pretoria's employment practices, in which most blacks are restricted to unskilled jobs at subsistence wages, could have serious implications. Previous demonstrations by blacks have been aimed at Government huildings, usually schools or administrative offices inside black townships. Thirty-three blacks were killed, many by police automatic weapons, during the Port Elizabeth rioting.

The demands for change by white Personnial leaders were not in direct ise to the attack on the plants, hut to the unrest in general. In a memorandum to the Government the Transvaal Chamber of Industries, which represents many of the largest firms in the country, urged that Pretoria should, as a priority, seek the allegiance of the black middle class by treating it with "dignity and self-respect," and hy paying adequate

Friday Pretoria slightly liberalized the land ownership restrictions for blacks, but strongly reaffirmed its rejection of any fundamental change in racial policy.

The demonstration by about 700 young "coloreds" in Cape Town pro-tested the trial of 10 students who were arrested during disturbances there two weeks ago.

The riots have seriously hampered South Africa's recent attempts to improve its international reputation. Another difficulty has been Pretoria's unwillingness to give independence to its territory of South-West Africa, as mandated by the United Nations. Last week a Constitutional Conference in South-West Africa announced plans for independence by Dec. 31, 1978, but the plans are unlikely to reduce pressure on South Africa. The plans have already been rejected by the South West Africa People's Organization, the largest political group in the country, which Pretoria banned from the talks, and by the United Nations Council for Namabia-as South-West Africa is also

The P.L.O. Now **Must Worry About Survival**

The Palestine Liberation Organizatinn and its Mnslem and leftist allies are seeking recruits for a major battle they see coming to retain positions they now occupy in the mountains tn the east of Beirut. What is at stake in this recruiting drive and in the continuing fighting, is the existence of the Palestinian guerrilla movement itself, and whether it can survive the Lebanese conflict. This situation is a far cry from less than a year agn, when Palestinians' leader Yasir Arafat was viewed by many, even in the West, as a legitimate leader and international diplomat and when pressure was growing on Israel to reverse its opposition to negotiations at which the Palestinians were present.

Lehanon presents the only remaining base from which the Palestinian guerrillas feel they can effectively operate against Israel. They were driven out of their bases in Jordan in 1970 and 1971. But their total fighting strength in Lebanon is now about 28,000; of this figure, 25,000 are Lebanese Palestinians, 3,000 are leftist-Moslems from other nations. Half of the 25,000 deaths in the Lebanese civil war have

been Palestinians. This army faces a Syrian force of about 20,000 and ahout 25,000 Christian soldiers. And last week Syria threatened to use its full force to end the war if a negotiated settlement is not reached by Sept. 15. Further decimation of the Palestioian fighting men in Lebanon would jeopardize their en-

tire movement. Leaders of the Palestinian guerrillas believe that Syria's main reason for intervening in Lebanon was to weaken the guerrillas and to drive them out of Lebanon. That would permit a less

militant Palestinian faction to assume leadership and to negotiate an overall Arab-Israeli settlement. The increasing partitioning of Lebanon has, in effect, placed the Palestinians and their allies in a cul de sac in the southwest section of the country; a loss of their mountaintop enclaves east of Beirut would further the partitioning, and further weaken the guerrillas' overall position.

The Nonaligned Say It Again

Eighty-five countries, members of the so-called nonaligned bloc, met for four days in Sri Lanks last week. The main point of the meeting seems to have been to restate for themselves and the rest of the world certain wellestablished political and economic ideas-that the developed countries must help to close the economic gap between rich and poor, and that most developing countries tend to be leftist or socialist, and strongly anti-Ameri-

The resolutions of the conference itself will bave little effect; they are nonbinding and decisions are by con-sensus, not by votes representing the nations' formal governmental poitions. But in calling for new economic order, in proposing an oil embargo against France and Israel for their arms deals with South Africa, in cheering Vietnam's victory against "American aggression," and in condemning the American presence in Korea, the nonaligned countries reinforced a convergence of views that have real impact in such international forums as the United Nations, the Organization of Amarican States, or the North-South conference in Paris.

This convergence of views leads to an almost unavoidable conclusion that the nonaligned bloc is rapidly becoming an alignment.

Mindanao Is Devastated

Movement between two great sectons of the earth's crust-the Indian and Pacific continental plates-has once again brought earthquakes, tidal waves and devastation to Asia, Last week the Philippine Island of Mindanao was hit with a major earthquake and tidal waves; 3,200 are known to bave died and about 3,000 more are missing and feared dead. About



Where the earthquakes were centered (marked by X's) in China and the Philippines, and the coastline of Mindanao where the tidal waves struck (inset).

A major quake struck central China the same day, 95 miles north of the city of Chengtu in Szechwan Province. The area is sparsely populated and there were no reports - the Chinese Government seldom discloses such figures-of damage or casualties. The next day, Tuesday, a moderate quake struck Japan's Honsbu Island on the Pacific coast; there apparently were no injuries.

The region of Asia in which all three earthquakes occurred has often been the scene of major tremors. Three weeks ago a major quake of 8.2 on the Richter scale and a secondary tremor of 7.9 struck the densely populated areas around Tangshan, 90 miles north of Peking.

The cause of earthquakes in that part of the world is probably the force of the continental plates pressing the region from the east and southwest. Moro Gulf, where the Philippine disaster was centered, is about 250 miles west of the Philippine Trench. Earth scientists believe the trench is where the Pacific Ocean floor is sliding into the earth's interior under the Philippine Islands. The Chinese earthquake was in a part of Asia where the earth's crust seems to be giving way in response to pressures from the Pacific

Ocean and from the Indian sub-con-

The enormous power of these subtle movements of the earth's crust were illustrated graphically in Mindanao. Entire seacoast villages — fishing and farming communities — were swept away by three 18-foot tidal waves that followed the earthquakes; in the town of Cotabato earth-moving equipment was pulled into the sea.

As Expected, Tanaka Indicted

Kakuci Tanaka, Japan's former Prime Minister, has been indicted for allegedly accepting \$1.6 million in bribes to help sell Lockheed sircraft to a Japanese airline. The indictment was expected; Mr. Tanaka was arrested on July 27 for crimes that were then unspecified but were widely reported as being related to the Lockheed scandal. The Tanaka affair is expected to have deep political repercussions in Japan, but it is still not clear what form or direction those repercussions will take,

Mr. Tanaka has been a powerful figure in the Liberal-Democratic Party that has ruled Japan since the end of World War II. The political faction be led now appears to be disintegrat-ing. Legislative elections are sched-uled for December, and popular re-sentment over the Lockheed scandal and previous scandals involving lead-ers of the party have led to fears that the Liberal Democrats might lose their minority. No other party appears ready to assume leadership.

The Liberal Democrats, now led by Prime Minister Takeo Miki, have been meeting for a week to discuss their situation in the light of the Lockheed

Eighteen persons have been arrested In the scandal so far. Many of them are prominent in the party, including a former Transportation Minister, Tomisaburo Hashimoto, who was arrested yesterday for allegedly receiving a bribe of \$16,000.

Although the party's meetings have not addressed specific reform yet, Mr. Miki reportedly advocates at least three major political reforms: (1) disbanding the overwhelming influence of the party's many factions; (2) chang-ing political fund raising with more funds directed to the parent body and less to individual factions which then less to individual factions which then use the money to barter for power and position within the party, and (3) broadening the electorate which selects the party President who, in turn, becomes the Prime Minister. At present only party members of Parliament can participate in the selection. participate in the selection.

But Mr. Miki's leadership of the

party is itself now in question. Many Liberal-Democrats are seeking to re-move him because he allowed the investigations of the Lockheed scandal to reach so high up into the party leadership. Mr. Miki has survived in part because be has confused his opponents by appealing over their heads to a new political force in Japan: public opinion.

Argentina, -**Ever Violent**

Forty-six Argentines have been killed in two massacres apparently conducted by right-wing extremists against suspected left-wing guerrillas. As is becoming the grisly custom in Argentina, "retaliation" was given as the motive: 24 hours before the massacre, a right-wing general, Gen. Omar Actis, a former president of the Argentine state oil company was skin, apparently by leftists. The ongoing terror and counterterror, left and right, have again raised questions about the ability of Argentina's military junta to bring political stability to the country and to reverse its economic decline.

The military regime of Lieut, Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, who took over last March from President Isabel Martinez de Perón, has promised to address both matters.

The Videla junta has made some headway in improving the economy, hut what has been called the "long nightmare" of terrorism has continued unabated-about 500 people have died in acts of political assassination since March.

The economy. In 1973, Argentina had the highest living standards and one of tha healthiest economies in Latin America. By last March foreign investments had declined, inflation had risen to 200 percent. The high prices brought about boarding and, inevitably, a black market. Foreign investments declined and the country's balance-of-payments deficit grew pre-

cipitously.
The Videla regime has clamped down on black market sales, reduced inflation somewhat and improved Argentina's foreign investment position. Still, it is estimated that it will take a decade for Argentina to return to its 1973 living standards. The Government's concern during this rebuilding period is that the economic troubles will swell the ranks of left-wing guerrillas seeking its overthrow.

The terrorism. General Videla has said that he considers annihilation of the leftist guerrillas the top priority of his Government. He has embarked on a campaign which has been only partly successful. About 5,000 leftists have been arrested.

His Government has not, however, shown the same enthusiasm for rooting out right-wing extremists. They are known to have close ties with the country's military and police organizations, they frequently use police department credentials to abduct their targets, and they are almost never arrested.

> Bryant Rollins and Thomas Butson

54'Cease-Fires' Have Not Stopped the Figh



By IHSAN A, HIJAZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A statement made recently by Pierre Gemayel, the leader of the Phalange Party, Lebanon's largest Christian politico-military organization, seriously raised the question of partitioning the country between the Moslems and Christians, after 16 months of civil war.

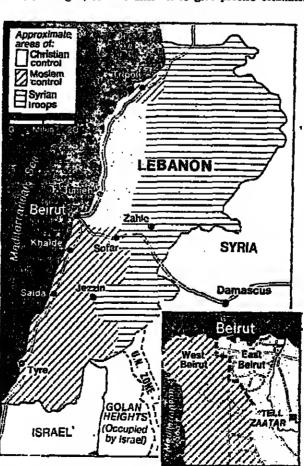
Mr. Gemayel made his statement only 24 hours after Christian rightwing forces captured the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar and thus cleared the last Palestinian and Moslem Islet at the southeastern outskirts of Beirut where the so-called "Christian enclave" begins.

For many months now, a de facto partition between Moslem and Christian areas has existed. Recent military successes by the rightwing Christians contributed to defining the lines of partition even further, Since June, when 20,000 Syrian forces entered Lebanon and tipped the military scales in favor of the Christians, rightwing forces bave occupied all the northern district of Al Koura overlooking the coast all the way north to the southern approaches of the Moslem port of Tripoli. The fall of Tell Zaatar, the nearby Palestinian camp of Jisr al-Pasha and the adjacent Moslem quarter of Al Nabaa gave the Christians control over an area stretching from the southeastern suburbs of the capital all the way to Bohsas at Tripoli's outskirts, and from the Mediterranean in the west

to the Cedars of Lebanon in the northeastern hilltops. Mr. Gemayel bas said the proposed decentralization system will head off complete partition, but Moslem and leftist Lebanese leaders do not see it that way. They have accused Mr. Gemayel of trying to establish a "Christian bomeland" in a section of Lebanese territory in the same way the Jews had founded their homeland in Palestine. There are several possible interpretations of Mr.

Gemayel's proposal: (1) The Phalange leader, is in effect proposing a substitute for the old Lebanese system of Christian-Moslem integration, in practice since the country gained independence in 1943.

(2) In demanding a separate education for Christians. and for Christian areas to be free of Palestinian presence and of influence hy the surrounding Arab and Islamic heritage, Mr. Gemayel wants to insulate the Christian com-munity against Arab surroundings and inter-Arah troubles. About one million Lebanese have left the country since the crisis began, so it is difficult to give precise estimates



The reality in Lebanon: the effective partitioning lnto areas controlled by Christians, the Moslem-leftist-Palestinian allies and Syrians. of the population in the Christian leaders would like to have th Lebanese population live. But th be roughly 1.5 million.

There are about 17 Christian d but the Christian enclave is con wbo form an Eastern Catholic r mated to number 500,000, the 1 Christian community here. The ria which has been conducting the and Palestinians, is formed President Suleiman Francisch; M Chamoun, the Interior Minister Liberal Party; and Father Carbei the treasury of the Maronite "Monastic Order."

The Moslems, leftists and Pale western Beirut and the entire sorway to the Israell border, includi: Tyre. They are also in control of by the rightists from the south a

from the north. The Syrian forces are in cont in the east, a part of the main from the Bekaa over the mountain of Sofar, 13 miles from Beirut. Bekaa southward to Jezzin in th of the Chouf are under the conti followers. The Druzes are a !! 7 percent of the entire

The Syrians' Territor

:The Syrians control the terri common border with north Letnorthern approaches of Tripoli. tion concentrations are within ritory: the towns of Oxzahle Bekaa Valley, and Jezzin in tha C of the Moslem Shis sect, whose Syria in the current conflict, is I and the Bekaa. They are believed

When ideas about partition are said hy some Lebanese that only accomodate all the communities. orthodox sect of Islam, are believe majority of the Sunnis live in Beil

The Christians have discussed n state hy offering the services that to the Middle East and to the wo before tha civil war broke out; industry is in the Christian enclave trial plants are located in the Tell : speak of eventually turning their

tourist spot, a Middle Eastern Mon The flaw in these calculations is Christian leaders that an indep Christian autonomy, will have ac the Arab world. President Anwar last week that partitioning Lebanc the Lebanese Christians and for the Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arab months ago as warning that his co by if the unity of Lehanon is threat such threats are clear. Beirut had financial and business center by deposited in banks here and because for multinational companies for de of the Arab Near East. If the pro faced with Arab hostility, its exist would depend on a very strning arr aid from our million Lebanese Chr Otherwise such a Christian state n: under Israel's wing in order to sur

Arab diplomatic sources believe : an outright partition of Lebanon : if and when the Syrians establish areas, it is likely that they will

degree of pressure on the Christian Damascus is known to attach a to seeing President-elect Elias Sark President Franjieh when the latter. on Sept. 23. However divided the ground, the succession of Mr. Sark probably maintain a unitying and re tions and Moslems, Damascus is rer

Ihsan A. Hijazi writes frequently on offoirs in the Middle East.



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Pict Sad In

> World/continued

anese Now ≥ Noticing eir Scandals

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

is as stylized a performance as any Kabuki ever was. Daily, the television cameras caree in color the comings and goings of the s of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party. the elderly leaders enter the room in the ghts and stride to their appointed overstuffed vered with white linen. There, they sit in gripping the armrests like lions in front of

nd silently make small talk while the cameras th and the commentator describes the latest seting on the confused political situation that former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was last week formally charged—for alleged inhe Lockheed aircraft bribery scandal.

al has a new element. For the first time since orld War II, public opinion is playing an inminent part in the politics of this island naillion. The impact is bound to have serious on the party that has ruled America's chief more than 21 years.

fording to staff members of the Japanese : Diet, there is more concern among members arance" of outside dealings, relationships and bere are virtually unanimous appeals from cal and civil leaders for sweeping reforms inances, fundraising and leadership selection

a serious discussion of abolishing or modifybed political factions, those feudal groupings vidual leader that form the rusty organizathe conservative Liberal-Democratic Party. e a popular move, according to recent newspan's generally conservative electorate has ly cynical over the years and the current to have fed that feeling. There are many clar dissatisfaction may finally have reached int, and the reactions bave been directed liticians, who now vow reforms.

is cheap, but the politicians must face the mal elections for the lower house before Siven the climate of reform in Japan, few al procedures for handling scandal will be ime, especially since the Japanese feel the ng their investigations so closely. he scandal-handling procedure is to uncover

miscreants whose interminable trials drag out anymore and the whole affair is forgotten. bureaucratic scandals, usually involving een a frequent feature of postwar life in

Japan. Coal mine operators sought to thwart nationalization with bribes in 1948, the same year of the scandal over illegal Government loans to private companies. In 1954 illegal loans and bribes touched off a shipbuilding scandal. In 1961 it was a railway company. And now it is a foreign aircraft

The reason for such corruption is largely structural. Before the war Japanese politicians usually were wealthy men for whom bribes were unnecessary. But a new generation of less affluent politicians emerged after the war. Some of them took advantage of the postwar chaos and confusion to sell favors and privileges to business interests.

With this money they developed personal political factions whose members were drawn not by policy affinities but by personal allegiance to a leader who thus shouldered much of the beavy financial burden that came with Diet membership. The party contributed little money and individual constituents virtually nothing.

The leader paid for his faction members' political postcard mailings to the bome district, for his extra staff members, for the envelopes of cash that are required at constituents' weddings or the wreaths for the funerals. The leader introduced faction members to corporate friends who might legally provide substantial financial support; the conflict of interest potential is obvious for a Diet member voting regularly on measures such as corporate taxes, railway tares, or antimonopoly laws.

Even when prosecutors gathered incriminating evidence against high-ranking politicians, they were held back by their political bosses. For instance, when the arrest of Eisaku Sato was imminent in the 1954 shipbuilding scandal, Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, his political godfather, called a balt to the proceedings.

Mr. Sato went on to win the Prime Ministership as well as the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Prime Minister's protection bad become so much a part of politics bere that last week Takeo Kimura, a Tanaka ally, publicly attacked Mr. Miki for breach of faith in letting justice take its course.

The Power of Public Opinion.

But Mr. Miki, who beads only a minor faction, bad his eye on a new political force in Japan-public opinion. Recent polls show bis support growing there if nowhere else.

Mr. Miki could still be ousted in the continuing factional infighting, or if one of his own political allies is implicated in the Lockheed affair. And Mr. Miki also faces a revolt among younger conservative members unsatisfied with the

Ironically, the Liberal-Democratic Party could be the chief beneficiary of its own scandal. With opposition parties in constant disarray, there is little alternative to the Liberal-Democrats this year bave won nearly 80 percent of his pledge of a thorough investigation. In the midst of the country's and party's worst scandal in postwar history, the Liberal Democrats this year have won nearly 80 percent of the nation's 57 mayoral elections, including four city half posts previously held by opposition parties.

If Mr. Miki could use the Lockheed scandal as ammunition to push through substantive party reforms, he might well ride a wave of public opinion into a stronger leadership position and give his own party a new lease on life.

Few people here are willing to bet that will happen. Mr. Miki is not an aggressive leader. His weak political position within the party does not augur well for his future as Prime Minister. But unlike a few months or even weeks ago, few people are willing to bet against the remarkably astute and lucky Mr. Miki either.

"We're moving into a whole new ballgame," said one diplomat, "and the rules haven't been written yet."

Andrew H. Malcolm is a New York Times correspondent based in Tokyo.



North Carolina beat three opponents

for the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-

nation. Mr. Hunt is considered to have

a good chance of defeating the Re-

publican nominee, David T. Flaherty,

and retaking the governorship for the

Democrats. The state's Republican

governor, James E. Holsbouser Jr., is

probibited by state law from succeed-

Mr. Holshouser was elected in 1972,

when Richard Nixon carried the state

by a wide majority. In North Carolina

aa in other Southern states, Repub-

licans are worried that the electoral

coattails of the Democratic Presiden-

tial nominee Jimmy Carter, a South-

erner himself, will belp local Demo-

cratic candidates capture some of the

relatively few offices now held by

Some F.B.I. Men

Had Orders

ing himself.

Leftist demonstration in Japan in May, 1976, protesting the Lockheed scandal.

Focus Has Shifted From Political to Economic



Opening of the nonaligned conference: Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat (left); India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Syria's President Hafez al-Assad (right).

Nonaligned Nations Have Come A Long Way Since Bandung

By WILLIAM BORDERS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - On a gleaming marble wall in the \$4 million auditorium that this little island republic built for the meeting of nonaligned countries that just ended, the Government bas proudly posted a huge world map showing the strength of the nonaligned movement.

Its bright colors depicting member-nations and sympathetic observers, cover almost all the southern half of the world, spreading across South America and Africa, through the Arabian Peninsula. One-third of the world's people and two-thirds of its nations are represented, a startling reminder of how nonalignment, and the world in general, have changed in the 21 years since its founders met in the Indonesian resort city of Bandung to give common voice to their concern over "the danger of an atomic world

Barely two dozen nations then, in a world that was still largely colonized, they were seeking a middle course between domination by the Soviet Union and domination by the United States.

'The only way to achieve peace is to extend the climate of peace, and to prevent the cold war spreading into other parts of the world," explained Jawaharlai Nehru, one of the earliest apostles of nonalignment. The concern was not entirely altruistic. As Tanzania's President, Julius K. Nyerere, is fond of saying, quoting an old African proverb, "When two elephants fight, it is the grass that suffers." But now, as one head of government after another pointed out in speeches last week, the cold war tensions that gave ment seem to have lessened. "Our sistent refusal to be drawn into the confrontations of the cold war has made a significant contribution to the easing of international tension," declared Sri Lanka's Prime Minister, Sirmavo Bandaranaike. And most of the nonaligned movement's other political goals, mairfly dismantling of the old European empires, have been achieved.

What, then, is the place of the nonaligned movement in a world so different? To many of the delegates, who included several dozen heads of state or government, the time has come to change the focus of whatever kind of loose club this is from the political to the economic.

The shift from political issues to economic ones has been subtle, a question of emphasis and tone. Even the first conference, in Bandung in 1955, when only 29 African and Asian nations attended, called for stabilization of the prices of commodities and less economic exploitation by the big powers. And in the fourth conference, in Lusaka, Zambia in 1970, the 53 nations represented endorsed resolusions calling for debt relief and a greater sbare in making decisions in the world's economic institutions. In the other conferences - in Belgrade in 1961, Cairo in 1964, Algiers in 1973 and Lima last year - the nonaligned nations endorsed nationalization of natural resources by developing countries and a closing of the economic gap between the rich and poor countries of the world.

The most obvious shift toward economic issues has been

in a new awareness among developing countries of the value of their natural resources, so badly needed by the_ industrialized Western world. The nations represented here include most of the members of the Organization of Petrol-. eum Exporting Countries, and the significance of that. group's success in raising the price of oil is not lost on the countries that produce other essential commodities. Members of the nonaligned movement produce two-thirds of the; world's cocoa and rubber, for example, and half of its tin-

But, quite apart from its potential for pricefixing cartels,. the movement still regards itself as "the conscience of the . world, its moral spirit."

In that tradition, there were some leaders on this lusb tropical island last week who hoped that they might persuade the rich nations that the economic disparity between . the nothern and southern hemispheres must be lessened simply because it is not fair.

As the nonaligned movement changes direction, a few . of its members are asking themselves the question that many Americans bave traditionally asked about it: How nonaligned can a movement be when its members include North Korea, Cuba and the new governments of Vletnam and: Cambodia, and its speeches and resolutions so often attack -Western imperialism and ignore the Russian kind?

A Moderating Influence

In a speech that marked a sharp deviation from the tone of most of last week's sea of rhetoric, Singapore's Prime. Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, expressed his concern about the movement's uncritical attitude towards Communism this way: "The question I asked myself, as I read through the draft resolutions submitted to this conference was: Who am I uniting with, and for what objectives and purposes, and against whom?"

The next nonaligned conference, three years from now, . is to be held in Havana. As was proved by the moderating influence that Prime Minister Bandaranaike exercised on this conference, who the host is can make a difference.

"It would be a real loss if they stopped being even as nonaligned as they are, said a European diplomat, voicing a concern that also was evident in the close attention that diplomats of the big Eastern and Western countries were paying to what went on in Colombo.

The other evening, during a break in the speech-making, that expression of concern was recounted to an African ... delegate. He thought a minute, took a sip of the fine Cevion tea that was in evidence everywhere at the conference, and replied:

"They don't need to worry. We are nonaligned and nonaligned we remain. We talk and talk forever - palaver we call it at bome - and much of the talk is barsh. But what harm do we do by talking? And, more importantly, . who's to say how the world might be today if the nonaligned movement did not exist?"

William Borders is a New York Times correspondent. based in Delhi, who covered the Colombo conference.

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tic Representative Otto E. ! Louisiana, a pillar of conin Congress for 30 years, inexpectedly defeated in a ection by a political new-. Passman's age, 76, and gations that he misused his fluence are thought to bave i to his defeat.

sman, an arch foe of the i programs that expanded 1950s and 1960s, is one of of powerful, senior Reprewho will not return to next year. Rep. Ray J. f indiana, 84, the current of the House Rules Comis defeated in a primary iis year. Mr. Passman's coileague F. Edward Hébert, as is Wayne Hays of Ohio.

scandal; both men had been deposed from committee chairmanships. The victor in Mr. Passman's district.

northern Louisiana's rural Fifth Congressional, was Jerry Huckaby, a 35year-old dairy farmer. He waged an opposed or with little opposition.

a shipping agency that he favored.

week, Lieut, Gov. James B. Hunt of

who has been implicated in a sexual

unusually intensive and expensive campaign; Mr. Passman bas often run un-

The challenger, who is also a conservative, made an issue of Mr. Passman's integrity. He criticized the Congressmen for accepting a Congressional mileage allowance for car travel while traveling more cheaply by air, Mr. Passman returned the excess allowance during the campaign. The Representative's integrity had already been called into question in another context; the Agriculture Department has been investigating allegations that Mr. Passman used his chairmanship of a House Appropriations subcommittee to coerce foreign aid recipients to hire In another primary election last

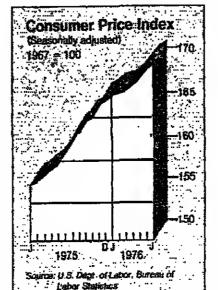
Former senior officials of the Federal Burean of Investigation have provided the first public statements. about how far up the bureau's chain of command the knowledge and approval of field agents' use of breakins to gather evidence about domestic

organizations traveled. W. Mark Felt, a former associate director, who retired in 1973, has said that In 1972 he approved the commission of two such burglaries and that be did so on the assurance of L. Patrick Gray 3d, then acting director, that the practice would be countenanced. Edward S. Miller, former head of the Bureau's intelligence division, a section

of which was responsible for the investigation of domestic radical and terrorists groups, has stated that Mr. Gray said be authorized the tractic.

The use of surreptitious entries as an investigatory tool was until recently believed to bave stopped after Edgar Hoover ordered it stopped in 1966. Three months ago, it was disclosed that the Department of Justice was investigating the resumption of the tactic to gather evidence following Mr. Hoover's death in 1972. A number of bureau sources have characterized the agents who committed the breakins as "renegades" operating without Washington's knowledge.

The Justice Department inquiry is centering on a number of burglaries in the New York City area in the last five years, and late last week F.B.J.



egents, acting under the direction of Justice Department prosecutors, raided the bureau's New York City field office and its Washington beadquarters. They removed what one Federal official termed "file cabinet after file cabinet." Why the surprise raid was ordered is not known, though the

crucial evidence might be destroyed. The raid may also have been related to a new area of Justice Department inquiry: In the course of the burglary investigation, Justice prosecutors have uncovered a broader range of illegal activities, including mail thefts, and illegal wiretaps and

prosecutors may bave feared that

Mr. Gray has denied that be ever approved any illegal act. One of the burglaries Mr. Felt acknowledged was intended to uncover leads to the whereabouts of members of the Weather Underground, an American guerrilla group. But Mr. Gray reportedly has told friends that he had approved the other, a search of the Arab Information Center in Dallas for clues to the operation of Palestinian terrorists in the United States, believing it was legal because it involved a foreign espionage matter.

The Economy's **Steady Climb**

A package of economic reports has left the standard forecast for 1976 essentially unchanged, As both Government and private economists had predicted, though improvement has been less dranfatic than in the first few

months of the year, the pace of economic growth is remaining steady, and inflation is remaining moderate.

These were last week's figures: Consumer prices rose by 0.5 percent in July, as they had in June, for a yearly rate of 5 to 6 percent. The increase reflected expected rises in the prices of gasoline, automobile insurance and medical care, but the most volatile component of the consumer price index, food prices, rose very littie. The recent Agriculture Department forecast of good crops for this year means the all-over cost of food will continue to rise only gently. Industrial production, generally re-

garded as a broad gauge of the economy, rose only 0.2 percent last month, the smallest increase in nine months. However, most analysts believe that the combination of a low rate of inflation and rising incomes will bring up retail sales and with them industrial production. Largely because of an increase in the average work week, wages rose faster than prices last month: Real spendable earnings for the average worker with three dependents were up 0.1 percent.

Housing starts declined 9 percent. to an annual rate of 1.387 million units, but again there was an offsetting factor. Building permits, an indicator of future starts, increased 6 percent; that rate now is the highest since the 1974-1975 recession.

The Republican's prescription for recovery has worked as planned, but its cost has been in unemployment. Over seven million people are still

and Caroline Rand Herron

R. V. Denemberg

The Nation/Continued

The Themes That Emerged In Kansas City

By AL MARLENS

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The leaders of the Republican Party who spoke from their rostrum in Kansas City were address hig not the delegates before them, who despite their contest for party power were already devoted to party gospel, but an electorate composed increasingly of political agnostics.

The language was neither impulsive nor entirely individvalistic. Those who made set speeches to a national television audience had considered their words for days and weeks, and their words had been considered by President Ford's staff. Those words, adjusted downward for rhetorical inflation, probably provide e fairly reliable guide to how the Republican Phoerix, in the campaign that now formally begins, will try to rise from the ashes Richard Nixon

Here is what the Republicans seemed to be saying: They do not plan to show Jimmy Carter, the Democratic

"The Republicans used some strong language in their personal references—many more than is usual—to Mr. Carter. Some samples: Mr. Carter's idea of America is "warped" (Senator Barry M. Goldwater); the Democratic National Convention, instead of nominating a strong leader,

produced "peanuts" (Governor Christopher S. Bond of Mis-

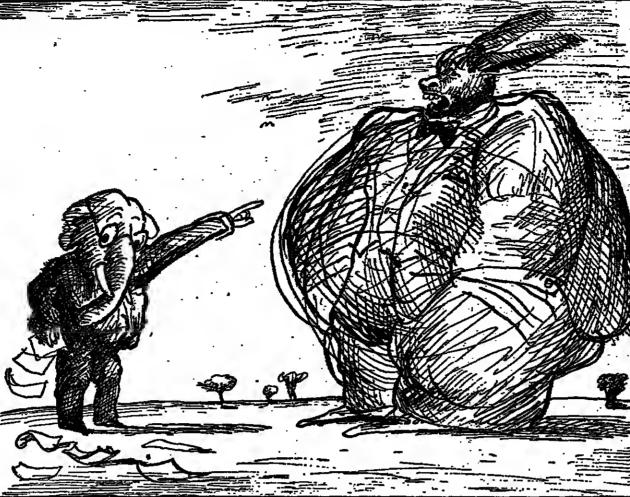


one of specifics, not smiles." (President Ford.) -They will run against Mr. Carter in large part by running

against the Democratic Congress. - That is no surprise: Mr. Ford's vetoes of activist, expensive, Democratic legislation had clearly forecast it, and whenever the Republicans stopped long enough last week to consider the real enemy, they confirmed it. Damnation of Congress as the symbol of hated "big government," and Mr. Carter as the herald of its further growth, was a consistent major theme. Among the ways the Republicans made the connection:

"The issue , . . Is this: How much government is too much government? . . . That is what the election this year is about and we won't let Jimmy Carter forget it." (Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee); Mr. Carter won in primaries by "ranting against Washington . . . but his own party memhers in the Congress are the erchitects . . . of the things he has denounced." (Senator Goldwater); "Washington is not the problem . . . Congress is the problem." (President Ford.) . They will attack Congress for doing too much and trying to do even more, just as Harry S. Truman attacked the Republican Congress and, hy association, o Republican Presidential candidate, for dning too little.

The Republicans obviously believe that this is the year when their perennial concern shout hig government will find a responsive electorate, and the reason for the belief is also



obvious; this is the year of the politics of parsimony, when, for example, the near insolvency of New York City caused some Democratic officeholders to start talking, and even acting, like Republican fiscal conservators. The irony of a frugal Republican President providing a loan (with interest) to keep Democratic New York from bankruptcy was not mentioned et the convention, but it very likely will be in

For the Republicans, however, not just money is involved. If they follow the course they seemed to be setting last week, they will frame the issue roughly this wey: Jimmy Certer, with the help of free-spending Democrats in Congress and despite what he says in the campaign, will create new hureaucracies, spend and waste more hillions, tax unmercifully and, in the process, diminish individual initiative and individual freedum. These were a few of the many hints

"All history tells us that to maximize government is to minimize human freedom." (Senator Dole.) "Even a freely elected government can become an oppressive government. The common sense of Americans today is that Government taxes too much. It meddles too much; it interferes too much; it bullies too much." (Senetor Baker.)

The Republicans must prevent "the Democrat dominated Congress from further weakening the rights of individuals and from continuing the tragic course of wasteful spending." (Gov. James B. Edwards of South Carolina); "You can't keep pumping out more Federal dollars than are coming in without a disaster. Gerry Ford had the lutelligeoce and the courege to say 'No,' to use the veto." (Vice President Rockefeller, not normally viewed, hy Republicans or Democrats, as a small spender); "It has been the Democratic Party . . . Which has built the Federal bureaucracy ever larger . . . and directed the agents of that bureaucracy to penetrate ever deeper . . . into the conduct of all of this nation's private affairs and F Gov. John

It is likely that President Ford and especially his running mate, the tough campaigner Bob Dole, will consider a strong attack their best defense. Yet much that was said in Kansas City, directly and indirectly, seemed to be describing the defensive positions the Republicans must occupy as well. They will mention Watergate because the Democrats won't

let them avoid it, but they will say they cleaned up their own mess, equate Democratic scandals in Congress with Watergate, and occuse the Democrats of a whitewash. Senator Baker said: "We did not shy away from our duty

.. even though we knew that Watergate would be embarrassing, humiliating, and even potentially devastating . . . But since then, America has learned . . . about other political abuses in prior Democratic Administrations . . . and even in the present Democratic Congress, abuses of . . . the most shocking type . . . We faced ours . . . but we are still waiting for the Democrats to face theirs." President Ford said: "Two years ago people's confidence in their highest officials . . . had twice been shattered . . . I have demanded honesty, decency and personal integrity from everybody in the Executive Branch of the Government. The House and Senate have the same duty."

If the Republicans must suffer politically for the failures of Richard Nixon, then they will try to make the Democrats pay agoin for the Vietnam War.

The references were usually hrief, but they were frequent.

"Today, America is et peace." (President Ford.) "It was a Republican Administration that got us out of the Vietnam debacle." (Vice President Rockefeller.)

They will try to neutralize the political effect of high unemployment by pointing to lowered inflation.

The Democrats are certain to make the condition of the economy a major issue. One Republican after another last week forecast the response: They will stress not high unemployment, which now affects almost seven-and-a-half million people, but the Ford Administration's success in lowering inflation, which affects everyone. Some typical references: Two years ago infletion was 12 percent . . . Inflation has been cut in half." (President Ford); "The current Administration has worked to solve the problems of inflation ..." (Governor Edwards of South Carolina.)

There were also themes sounded in Kansas City that



unintentionally silhouetted the problems posed for Mr. Ford that go beyood even the overwhelming one of the Nixon-Agnew legacy.

There was relatively little proposed that would be new or innovative to meet the problems of a highly urbanized society. Rather, there was an appeal for Republican "efficiency" (John Rhodes, Republican minority leader in the House) and "effective government" (Mr. Baker Representative Jack Kemp of New York said at the start of a short speech that the issue is "What are we for?" and answered his question mainly with e litany of generalizations reflecting orthodox Republican principles.

Beceuse he lived long and wrote well, Thomas Jefferson was quoted several times oo the dangers of hig government. Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas, pointing out that, measured in office holders, there was no state more Republican, attributed his party's success to its adherence to the Jeffersonian shibboleth that the best government is the ona that governs least.

Governor Bennett also noted, however, that in Kansas "the hackbone of our economy is agriculture and the family farm." When Jefferson wrote, that was true of almost all America. It has not been true for most of it for a long

Al Mariens is editor of The Week in Review.

Dole's Chill Virtue Is That He Fits Right

By WARREN WEAVER

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—In the hot bright-Republican National Convention, it did rumusual that President Ford had picker Dole as his 1976 runningmate.

The Kansan, like the other possibla ch backs: Relative obscurity, a lack of appe and the Midwest, a reputation for nasty ness. But his background, his personali partisanship and his ideological posture: ably into the Ford agenda for the fall c combativeness: The Senator can do in between now and November; the President any case generally considered effective thus have the option of staying above t

ing by acting Presidential.
In most other ways, however, the two than different. Like the President, Sens town middle Westerner who climbed 1 cess and political-prominence without the social credentials. They served togethe Representatives for eight years, a specia ship upon which Mr. Ford has frequ executive appointments.

On his record, Mr. Dole was safe fro tagonism of the Reagan partisans, a sponsor. After all, the Senator had been of former President Nixon and had sta record well into Wetergate. When Sena: the outspoken Dole an upstart, his chief "-Goldwater.

To a cautious politician, and Mr. Fo-Dole did not present any of the major :-party liberal might have. He does not shadow the President as a powerful pr Connally might have. Until Thursday, he same sort of political position that Mr. own ahrupt elevation to the Vice Preside

By Republican standards, Senator Do islator is unexceptionable. Americans for the vigilant liberals, have never rated record higher than 19 on a scale of It. 1974, when he faced a serious reelectio Kansas and was apparently attempting to Conversely, Americans for Constitution

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servative appraisers, have consistently 64 and 84, not among the inflexible ri hut safe enough. His rating with the A.F. on Political Education reached 27 one years. But normally it runs in the teen tory for a Ford runningmate this year.

In 1974, Senator Dole's voting rect strong survival instinct. Closely linked v hy his own choice as Republican Nation the 1972 election that produced the Wa squirmed away from the White House 1974 reelection campaign progressed. T cord in support of the Presiden Mr. Ford thereafter-dropped to a new opposition to the White House rose to calculations the Congressional Quarter hed never previously been lower than 21"."

A Consistent Conservatism

Throughout his Congressional career, a strong spokesman for the farmer. Th part, to support for the food stamp prog otherwise unlikely coalition with Senator ern, the 1972 Democratic nominee, in state that is hitterly opposed by many conserva

Generally a consistent conservative on and social policy, Mr. Dole has voted for lation throughout his career in the Hour friends say this has heen a demonstrative of the say that the say that the say the say that the say the say the say that the say the s lation throughout his career and friends say this has been a demonstrate passion and political courage: his detractivotes" in a constituency like Kansas when and race rarely an issue.

prohibit discrimination based on sex, the prohibit discrimination based on sex, the not regarded favorably by leaders of the who have examined the record of his 19 paign. Abortion was an issue then — his it was the critical one - and Mr. Dole, & strong personal stand against the pract emotional advertising campaign by "rig His Democratic opponent, Dr. William . trician who had performed at least one il ing his professinnal career. Mr. Dole to campaign audiences how he abhorred suring: "I never performed one." The Senatc with less than 51 percent of the vote.

Personally, Senator Dole is something has developed e political style on the flagge and Senete thet is intensely combetive, Car. hostile than the unwritten Congressiona courage. Some of this incisive attacking n back to his eight years as Russell County holds-barred sort of courtroom role, Mr. known in politics as e "fast mouth." His ly, and he rarely hesitates to say whet he his comments have a sarcastic edge that 1 in print than it sounded in debate or interteristic, among others, has made him n. newsmen than with his Congressional coll

In fact, the Senator's private personality erably with the public image he has delect years. Washingtonians who know him f 12 friendly and witty man with little of the speeches have often featured. During his (he was personally popular with many c'

he was personally popular with many members despite his partisanship, a fairly in the Senate he was a volunteer spokes in the Senate he was a volunteer spokes. Nixon, rising regularly to make him a particularly on Vietnam. He made him Rechampion that the President named him Rechampion in 1971, to the considerable surp He was eased out in 1973, apparently by he House officials. He was not implicated Watergate. Later he said of the tapes: when I was in the Ovel Office, I only node Mr. Dole's humor is of the wry. throw-ave than the reverberating punch line, but it is realized. Wighting for his pulit

Mr. Dole's humor is of the wry. throw-average than the reverberating punch line, but it is political effects. Fighting for his pulling he said he "wouldn't mind if Nixon flew control his campaign, though he had defend the campaign, though he had defend the campaign, though he had defend the campaign. President Ford, in pardoning Mr. Nixnn bel .-"threw me an anchor." Of the Ford telephe morning asking him to become his running said: "I'm glad I was In the hotel room."

Warren Weaver Jr. is a reporter in bureou of The New York Times. ..

The Constant Courtship of the Uncommitted

By LINDA AMSTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Of the 2,259 delegates who cast their votes for the Republican Presidential nomination, about 200 hed taken their time before publicly and definitively declaring for either candidate. They were the uncommitted, and they were tracked and tallied by those trying to predict the nomination almost as passionately as they had been hy Gerald Ford and Runald Reagan.

Most of the uncommitted had never been in the national spotlight, and even fewer had ever ettended a Republican National Convention. There were housewives and lawyers, rétirees, farmers, and even a sheriff-Ted T. Barr of Huntington, W. Va. There were no accountants.

Between mid-June and Wednesday night, what began with a formal questionnaire had given way to informal chat. Telephone friendships formed as delegates talked about political courtships. Farmers confided that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz had called. Businessmen spoke of conversations with William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury. And, of course, many delegates told of personal attention from the candidates themselves.

"Here I am, a young lawyer," exclaimed Thomas H. Bruinooge of Allendale, New Jersey, after a visit to the White House. "Imagine! I spent half a nhour in the Blue Room with the President. I asked the President a question and eyeballed him while he answered. He didn't waver. I was impressed." But he was apparently more impressed with Ronald Rea-

gan, for whom he cast his vote. When the former Governor of California called him, Mr. Bruinooge recalled, "My wife answered the phone and came into the kitchen to get me. Sine said, 'It's Ronald,' and my 6-year-old got all excited, thinking Roneld McDonald was on the line."

Like most delegates, Sam Kelly, of Rawlins, Wyo., struggled with what he saw as essentially a contest between issues and electability. "I'm philosophically for Reagan," he explained, "out electologically for Ford." In the end. he cast a pragmatic vote for the President.

While the uocommitted were reticent about disclosing their Presidential preferences, some were less than discreet in other topics. A Pennsylvania selegate alerted an inter-



viewer on July 26 that an announcement would be made later that day concerning someone from his delegation. Within hours, Ronald Rezgan named as his running mate Senator Richard Schweiker, who was indeed a Pennsylvania

Another delegate said she had decided in favor of Mr. Reagan because of her opposition to welfare. Even though she was an unwed mother, sha volunteered, she had put herself through college and secured a good job.

When the polling nperation moved to Kansas City, the weather became the first topic of telephone conversation. Interviewers advised delegates about the city's heat wave, hoping that in a friendly conversational climate, they might get a hint shout which way the delegates were gning. Amnng those particularly grateful for the weather report was Mrs. LaDemma Zuhack. "I'm glad you told me how hat it is," she said from her home in Anchorage, Alaska, and then she went to shop for some lightweight clothes.

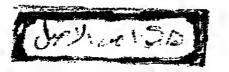
The weather meant something else to Donald Shide. The day before he was to leave Cathay, N.D., for the convention, he said. "I got up this moroing and the sun was shining. I have to tend my crops." So his alternate, Wesley Belter, found himself at the coovention, casting e vote for the

The plans of a handful-of other uncommitted delegates also changed suddenly. Ron Steamey of Chicago expected to be in Kansas City. But on a recount of Illinois's Seventh Congressional District, he was found to have lost to Gen. Robert M. Woodward. General Woodward was delighted to vote for Mr. Reagan.

The tally for each candidate did not include any delegates who were just leaning toward one or the other, the commitment hed to he firm. But often an interviewer could sense which way a delegata would vote. Once, when pressed by a delegate, a pollster said she thought the delegate would vote for Mr. Ford. "I won't say 'yes' and I won't say 'no," he countered. "But if you were in Las Vegas, I'd put my money on whatever you bet." He finally did vote for the

When the roll-call began on Wednesday night there were eight still uncommitted. One of those who held firm to the end was Mrs. Eliza Sprinkle, a 79-year-old grandmother of seven from Bristol, Va. She wasn't really uncommitted at all, she admitted afterward; she had made up her mind to vote for Mr. Reagan. But the polisters had been so nice that she didn't want to show favoritism by telling one ahead of the others. And so she insisted to all that she had not decided.

Linda Amster directed The Times's continuing poll of delegates in the Republican Notional Convention.

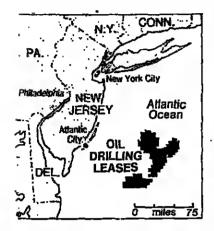


n Summary

Atlantic Oil .eases Draw /ery High Bids

Further litigation notwithstanding, rilling for oil off the East Coast of the United States now seems all but certainty. After months of delay, the rst leases were sold last week for rilling off the Atlantic. Still further elay, however, is possible — even kely.

Drilling cannot begin until the enironmental questions are reviewed



ext month by the United States Court f Appeals. If the court approves the rogram, those opposed—New York itate, Long Island communities and nvironmental groups—may still apeal to the Supreme Court, perhaps olding up the drilling for months.

The estimated riches of the field, thich covers \$76,750 acres of the Atantic 60 miles south of Long Island and 47 to 90 miles east of New Jerey, may have surprised the Federal invernment. It had expected to raise 400 million to \$600 million in this sitial sale. As a result of the bidding, which 60 oil companies sought 101 racts, the Government could realize as much as \$1.1 billion. The oil companies based their value of the various tracts on geological and seismic surveys of the area, known as the Baltimore Canyon Trough.

The highest single hid, \$107.7 million, was made by a consortium beaded by the Mobil Corporation, the Sun Company and Getty Oil Company. The Excon Corporation, the world's largest oil company, was the most active at the auction. It was high bidder on 34 tracts.

Washington has long favored the program as of major benefit in the nation's effort to increase its dwindling esources and reduce reliance on foreign oil. The Government also stands o gain financially. Aside from the evenue from the original leases, it would receive annual rent and a royally of one-sixth of a company's income rom the tract.

Many along the Eastern Seaboard relieve the program could aid economically depressed communities and play a part in relieving high unemployment, especially in the construction industry. New coastal facilities would be required to receive the oil. It is also asserted by proponents of the exploration that the nearby production, expected to begin in three to five years, would reduce energy costs to the consumer.

Opponents are fearful of oil spills that would pollute beaches and rescrts and seriously harm the fishing

Violence Among The Teenagers

An unusual outbreak of crime and violence by bands of teenagers was reported in the New York metropolitan area last week. Much of the violence was apparently random, although in at least one case there is clear evidence of strong racial motivation.

There seems to be no "pattern" other than an apparent increase in crimes by youth gangs that law enforcement agencies say are bolder and better armed than in the past. New York City police report that arrests of gang members have dropped off this year because of personnel cutbacks in the unit monitoring the gangs. Large gatherings such as rock concerts seem often to set off the incidents of beatings, muggings and sexual attacks. Some officials see the violence as the inevitable result of idleness and cutbacks in summer recreation and job

programs.

These are some of the recent incidents:

Stoten Island—Two carloads of white youths brandishing knives, base-hall bats, sticks and an ax vandalized the home of a black family in Staten Island's integrated middle class Willowbrook section, destroying furnishings and clothing. One of those charged said the break-in was in retaliation for an unreported beating of a white teenager by blacks,

Midtown Manhattan—On the same night as the Staten Island attack, 20 youths who had apparently been turned away from a discothèque contest went on a four-and-a-half-hour rampage of robbery, assault and vandalism. All those arrested were black, but

they came from different oeighborhoods (two gave addresses outside the city) and attacked both blacks and whites.

Brooklyn—On Monday night a score of white youths attacked four black teenagers in Brooklyn's integrated Midwood section after a fight outside a restaurant.

Earlier this month in Connecticut, the Hartford City Council canceled a series of rock concerts because of vandalism during and after the performances.

In New Jersey, the scene of much turmoil in the past, there have been no reports of a surge in teenage crime.

Other Cities, Too
Other cities around the country have
also experienced serious trouble with

gangs of teenagers.

In Detroit last week, a curfew for teenagers was imposed after several bundred youths and adults descended on a rock concert and systematically robbed and mugged members of the audience. One rape was reported. The incident was apparently planned by leaders of highly organized black street gangs that bave been terrorizing the city's East Side. Their victims are usually white, but the attacks do not appear to be an expression of racial tension.

The violent outbursts differ from the urban race riots of the 1960's and early 1970's, which were characterized primarily by sustained looting, arson and other property crimes, in that they usually involve beatings, muggings, rapes and shootings. The new violence seems to be for the sake of violence, itself.

A Disillusioned City Doctor

New York City's hospital system, like all its institutions, has been sharply affected by the city's financial difficulties. As a result, a number of young doctors who in the late 1960's came to the municipal hospitals, where they felt the need was greatest, have become disillusioned, convinced in some cases that efforts to keep patients alive are even in jeopardy.

Most of 30 physicians, for example, who started as interns at Lincoln Hospital in the South Broax, have now left. They and others have charged that Lincoln, which has receotly relocated in a new huilding, had a severe shortage of staff members and inadequate facilities that served to increase morbidity among patients and prolong recovery time. Dr. Richard Carlson, one of those who left, discussed his disillusionment last week with New York Times reporter Charlayne Hunter. An except follows:

"It is a 'given' that patients die needlessly all the time." Dr. Carlsoo said. "When I bave worked as medical chief resident, I have ofteo taken people out of the intensive-care unit to die."

Dr. Carlson said there were only seven intensive-care beds in use, partly because of limited nursing staff, and partly because some of the beds were behind the nursing station and could not be observed.

"We usually do it hy age: the oldest are taken out—with the hope that maybe they wouldn't die, but essentially to make room so that the younger may have a chance to live," he said.

Describing the case of a young girl suffering from seizures, who after five hours in the emergency room could still not be admitted until somebody

died and freed a bed, Dr. Carlson said:
"I spent the whole night running back and forth asking if ooe comatose patient bad died. And finally when he died, we gave the family a few minutes of grief. Then rushed them out to make room for the girl. That kind of powerlessness. I almost cried."

State Notes Looking Better

New York State has announced that a group of banks and financial institutions will buy \$288.6 million of its notes. The sale holds special significance because the notes, now held by the state's Common Retirement Fund, could not be marketed to the public earlier in the year.

Why the renewed interest? State officials have made a concerted effort to convince investors that New York will not default. While the sale is a positive sign, it does not mean that New York's credit difficulties are over, just that they are gradually subsiding.

One indication that at least the members of the syndicate believe New York is slowly moving away from its fiscal trouble is they agreed to pay the retirement lund a small premium, which apparently reflects their conviction that investors will consider the notes, which carry a relatively high interest rate, an attractive and safe short-term investment. The rate was negotiated in April when the state'a credit was its nadir.

Milton Leebaw. and Harriet Heyman

The Strike Is Settled, but Money Problems Remain Very Real

How the Hospitals in N.Y. Got That Way

By H. JACK GEIGER

In New York City's huge network of hospitals, public and private alike, the color of red on longer suggests blood. Red is the color of ink.

The hospitals have now returned to normal (although the state revealed last week that it is going to delay opening of the city's oew North Central Bronx Hospital) after weathering two major strikes within' a month, but the labor settlements did not end the troubles. By the end of the year city officials must find new sources of revenue, cut costs of operating public hospitals or lay off as many as 3,000 workers.

"Normal" for all hospitals in the city means chronic and increasing deficits, constantly escalating costs and government funding—the major source of income for the entire system—that fails to keep pace, or even shrinks, as city and state governments, caught in their own fiscal difficulties, desperately try to reduce their health-care payments. The strikes them-

selves were not ordinary labor disputes, but refractions of the hospital system's economic troubles.

There are two major components of New York's hospitals resources: the private sector comprises 33 major nonprofit hospitals the so-called "voluntary" institutions such as Columbia Presbyterian and Mount Sinai, with a total of more than 30,000 beds, plus a few proprietary institutions owned by physicians and other investors that operate to make a profit, but have only about 2,000 beds; the public sector is the 16-hospital municipal network of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, with just under 10,000 beds. Both sectors are in trouble. Though details differ, collective 1976 deficits are estimated for the voluntaries to be from \$120 million to \$170 million, and for the Health and Hospitals Corporation between \$115 million and \$135 million.

The voluntary hospitals began as, and in essence remain, the workshops of physicians in private practice, serving the affluent and middle class while maintaining outpatient clinics and some inpatient services for those fess able to pay. Originally, their major sources of revenue were charities and direct payment by petients, but with the growth of Blue Cross and other forms of bospital insurance in the 1946's and 1950's, more of their income came from such third-party sources.

The hig boom came in the mid-1960's with the advent of two major government programs: Medicare, under which the Federal Government pays a major share of the bills for patients over 65, and Medicaid, under which Federal state and local governments share the health costs of the poor. At the same time, government funds for bospital construction, expansion, modernization and the provision of specialized services increased.

Expenditures and costs soured. The voluntary hospitals are competitive with each other; and thus inderstandably interested in providing high quality care, a goal expressed in ever more complex and expensive equipment and an increasing expensive staff of technicians. At the same time, nontechnical and nonprofessional hospital workers, traditional underpaid, won the right to unionize. By 1975, thospital stay that had cost \$311 in 1965 had reach \$1,117, and government expenditures from Medicare, which began at \$7 billion nations in 1965, had reached \$41 billion.

That was important, because by 1975 an overwhelming share of the hospitals' revenue came from government or government regulated sources. A typical New York City private bospital now gets 33 percent of its income from Medicare, 32 percent from Blue Cross (whose reimbursement rates are regulated by the state) and 18 percent from Medicaid. Even before the recession and the state and city fiscal crises, there were cutbacks in services covered, reimbursement rates and, for Medicaid in particular, those eligible for coverage. The governments, in effect, passed the red ink on to the hospitals, which were caught in their own web of expansion, competition and technological explosion and rising (though still pitifully low) nonprofessional labor costs.

Inevitably, the red ink was passed on to patients in higher insurance premiums, reduced coverage, increased "co-insurance" (a emphemism for pay-it-your-self) and redoced services. Although there have been warnings of trouble, there is no evidence yet of major effects on the quality of patient care, research or educational activities in the private sector.

A Two-Class System

But red ink is not all that is passed on. Patients are. They are passed on to the public bospital system, the traditional haven for the indigent sick and the poorer half of what has been a two-class system of hospital care. All this, it was once boped, would be changed by Medicaid and Medicare, by a promised city subsidy of \$175 million a year for the municipal hospitals, by the construction of new facilities, and by the passage of the Ghetto Medicine Act and other state legislation to increase support of the vital subpatient clinics and emergency rooms.

But little changed: the \$175 million a year never really arrived, the Health and Hospital Corporation claims; the more the public hospitals collected from Medicaid, the less the city government contributed in direct support; Ghetto Medicine Act money went to the voluntary hospitals, but the public sector was excluded; the voluntary hospitals were allowed to recomp some of their outpatient clinic losses by applying them to their inpatient Blue Cross reimbursement rates, but the municipals were not.

Finally, the Health and Hospitals Corporation, fanel with continuing charges of mismanagement, found itself forced to make huge staff reductions—6,700 in the last 18 months alone—leaving it in some instances unable to staff the beds it had, thus returning the charges of inefficiency.

The most recent blows came in the last month. First, municipal hospital workers striking to protest further planned layoffs ended up almost literally buying back the endangered jobs by giving up their cost-of-living increases and other benefits, with help from last minute cootributions of roughly \$5 million each from the city and state. During the strike, the state announced a new Medicaid reing bursement rate of \$197 a day for the public hospitals, rather than the \$218, the rate paid to the voluntary hospitals, that the corporation had expected. If the higher rate had been approved, the corporation contends, it would have cost the city and state the same \$5 million each and there would have been an additional \$10 million in Federal funds. And still the public sector faces an additional \$23 million operating deficit caused by the Medicaid reduction.

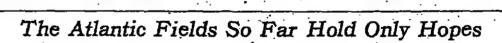
Although they represent only a third of the total system, the public hospitals provide 90 percent of the city's emergency room services, the majority of its ambulance services, and more than 552 percent of its institutionalized outpatient services. Although their vacancy rate is slightly higher than the private hospitals, the nublic hospitals have been the indispensable floor on which the private section has operated.

There are proposals for the voluntary institutions to take over the public hospitals. There are counter proposals for the continued government financing of the public institutions so they can provide file same amenities and services commanded by the private sector. The only certainties are that the troubles in both sectors will worsen, that the solutions cannot be found without additional Federal funds and that financial help alone is unlikely to solve the problems without significant reorganization of the systems.

H. Jack Geiger, M.D., is chairman of the Department of Community Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

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U.S. Is Further Than Ever From Oil Independence

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The Government's first sale of offsbore oil leases in the Atlantic is really the first step into the unknown, a huga gamble by the oil companies which last week bid more than \$1.1 billion for 101 tracts. At this stage, no ooe knows whether there is a single barrel of recoverable oil in this region, and no one will know for six months to a year after the companies start drilling. But the Government, fostering the program as part of its effort to reduce its dependence oo foreign oil, has estimated that 400 million to 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 2.6 trillion to 9.4 trillion while fact of return and line of the Atlantic Court.

cubic feet of natural gas lie off the Atlantic Coast.

The Atlantic field is rated by the Interior Department as the most preferred of the nation's 17 major unexplored offshore areas, it combines high potential with what is considered low environmental risk, although environmentalists and others dispute that and are still fighting the program. And, considered of major importance, the field is near the huge East Coast market: New York, New Jersey; Delaware, Virginia and Maryland use 3.3 million barrels of oil a day, about 19 percent of total American

If oil is discovered, the companies will find ample refinery facilities in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. These refineries are now furning foreign oil into gasoline, beating oil, jet fuel and other petroleum products.

How much foreign oil, which is imported primarity from the Middle East Canada, Venezuela and Nigeria, might this new field displace?

"No one should be deluded into thinking that Ar-

lantic Oil will by itself save the nation from the Arabs," John Lichthlau, head of the Petroleum industry Research Foundation, said. "It should be seen as an important part of an overall program of conservation and new discoveries needed to improve a

deteriorating American energy situation."

Actually, maximum production from the area could amount to about 250,000 harrels a day if the maximum estimated recoverable reserves are discovered, and this would help reduce reliance on foreign oil, but not by a great deal. American consumption is nearly 17 million barrels a day and production is 8.1 million barrels a day. Petroleum gases associated with oil production increase this total somewhat. Nonetheless, imports will amount to 40 percent of American consumption this year. At the time of the Arab embargo in 1972, which started the nation's search for greater oil independence, imports amounted to only 29 percent of total American consumption

Particularly significant is the increase of American dependence on the Arab producers. Direct crude oil shipments from Arab countries in the first half of this year supplied the United States with 12.4 percent of its total crude demand, compared with 6.6 percent a year ago.

For at least the oext 18 months the expected increase in demand can only be met by imports and the only producers able to fill the order are the Arab states. Some respite is expected in late 1977 and 1978 when the oil from the Alaskan North Slope begins to flow, but by the early 1980's the 2 million to 2.5 million barrels a day from this source will only meet the increasing demand and the declining production from the traditional fields in Texas and

Oklahoma. It is hoped that by this time the new offshore fields such as the one in the Atlantic will help ease the problem.

help ease the problem.

If natural gas is discovered off the Atlantic, it would have far greater impact than oil. The top estimate of the area's gas reserves of 9.4 trillion cubic feet would supply as much as 10 percent of the East. Coast's demand.

Indeed, natural gas would likely be more beneficial:

indeed, natural gas would likely be more beneficialthan oil to both the nation as a whole and to the states facing the Atlantic. When the United States runs short of oil it simply—press it, as most industrialized nations have been — petroleum, becama the world's chief source of en-

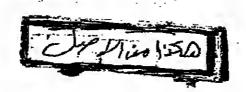
When natural gas production fails to meet demand usually someone goes without. There has been a shortage since the beginning of the 1970's. The Federal Power Commission says that severe natural gascurtailments can be expected this winter in 14 states including New York, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Because of natural gas shortages in the Middle Atlantic states in receptive years, jobs have been lost, factories have becomed less competitive and consumer bills have increased.

How severe is the environmental threat to an areawhose beaches provide a major source of pleasure and revenue?

The oil industry not surprisingly argues that the threat is minimal; that of the 20,000 wells drilled over 28 years only three major spills have occurred, and only one, in the Santa Barbara Channel, caused severe damage to a shore area. Environmentalists argue that the danger is far more substantial and that irreparable damage could be done by a major.

The Government argues that offshore drilling is far less of an environmental hazard than the only alternative, tanker shipments of foreign oil. A National Academy of Science study contends that off shore oil production accounts for only 1.3 percent of the petroleum pollution in the ocean while tankers contribute 34.9 percent and river and urban runoil.

William D. Smith is a New York Times financial.



These women lost their lives in the Colorado flood



Glenosad Springs, Colorado Main, Hausin













But they are still alive. They have a message for you.

On July 31 these women hastily left a weekend retreat in the Colorado Rockies. They had been warned to flee a flash flood which was roaring down the canyon. They started out, but never reached the bottom of the canyon alive. More than 100 others also lost their lives in the Big Thompson Canyon that same night.

A tragedy, people say. It is certain that these seven women who were part of the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International will be deeply missed by family, friends and fellow staff members.

But what these women and their families would want you to know is that they are more alive than ever—in heaven. That they lived a full and wonderful life on this earth. And that they now are better off in the presence of the loving God and Savior whom they served.

If you were to die today, do you know for certain that you would go to heaven? Would you spend eternity in heaven with Christ or separated from Him forever. For those who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, death's sting has been taken away. God is our refuge and strength. A very present help in trouble.

He reaches out in love to all men and women, offering His forgiveness, peace and comfort through Jesus Christ. So there is no reason to fear life or death. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection, and the life; whoever believes in Me shall

live even if he dies, and everyone who lives and believes in Me shall never die" TO FOR

A personal relationship with Jesus Christ doesn't begin at death—but it is available to you now-in life. Twenty-eight other women leaders of Campus Crusade for Christ International left that retreat with these seven. They are still alive—physically as well as spiritually.

[제 i State P ar But they also have a more keen awareness of the delicate balance between life and them as a support of the delicate balance between life and them as a support of the delicate balance between life and them as a support of the delicate balance between life and them as a support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the delicate balance between life and the support of the support death. And more than 5,000 other staff of Campus Crusade for Christ have a keener awareness of life. For them, life is Christ. For the women who died, 機Couper New Christ is life. The message that follows explains what these women want you to know-how you can find new life in Jesus Christ. They had committed themselves to sharing this message in life or in death.

Just as there are physical laws that govern the physical universe, so are there spiritual laws which govern your relationship with God. LAW ONE

GOD LOVES YOU, AND OFFERS A WONDERFUL PLAN FOR YOUR

(References should be read in context from the Bible wherever possible.)

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John

God's Plan (Christ speaking) "I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly" (that it might be full and meaningful) (John 10:10).

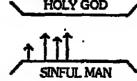
Why is it that most people are not experiencing the abundant life?

LAW TWO

MAN IS SINFUL AND SEPARATED FROM GOD. THEREFORE, HE CANNOT KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Man was created to have fellowship with God; but, because of his stubborn self-will, he chose to go his own independent way and fellowship with God was broken. This self-will, characterized by an attitude of active rebellion or passive indifference, is evidence of what the Bible calls sin.

Man Is Separated "For the wages of sin is death" (spiritual separation from God) (Romans



This diagram illustrates that God is holy and man is sinful. A great gulf separates the two. The arrows illustrate that man is continually trying to reach God and the abundant life through his own efforts, such as a good life, philosophy or religion.

The third law explains the only way to bridge this gulf...

JESUS CHRIST IS GOD'S ONLY PROVISION FOR MAN'S SIN. THROUGH HIM YOU CAN KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE

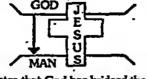
He Died in Our Place

"But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

He Rose from the Dead

"Christ died for our sins. . . He was buried. . . He was raised on the third day, according to the Scriptures. . He appeared to Peter, then to the twelve. After that He appeared to more than five hundred..." (I Corinthians 15:3-6). He Is the Only Way to God

"Jesus said to him, Tam the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me^{18*} (John 14:5). -



This diagram illustrates that God has bridged the gulf which separates us from God by sending His Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross in our place to pay the penalty for our sins. .

It is not enough just to know these three laws. . .

WE MUST INDIVIDUALLY RECEIVE JESUS CHRIST AS SAVIOR AND LORD; THEN WE CAN KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR OUR LIVES.

We Must Receive Christ "But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name" (John 1:12).

We Receive Christ through Faith "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast" (Ephesians 2:8,9).

When We Receive Christ, We Experience a New Birth.

(Read John 3:1-8.)

We Receive Christ by Personal Invitation

(Christ is speaking): "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him" (Revelation 3:20). Receiving Christ involves turning from self to God (repentance and trusting Christ to come into our lives to lorgive our sins and to make us the kind of

person He wants us to be. Just to agree intellectually that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that He died on the cross for our sins is not enough. Nor is it enough to have an emotional experience. We receive Jesus Christ by faith, as an act of the will.

These two circles represent two kinds of lives:



SELF-DIRECTED LIFE S-Self on the throne t-Christ is outside the life Interests are directed by self, often resulting in discord and frustration

CHRIST-DIRECTED LIFE



†-Christ is in the life and on the throne S-Self is yielding to Christ nterests are directed by Christ, resulting in harmony with God's plan.

Which circle best represents your life? Which circle would you like to have represent your live? The following explains how you can receive Christ: YOU CAN RECEIVE CHRIST RIGHT NOW BY FAITH THROUGH

PRAYER (Prayer is talking with God)

God knows your heart and is not so concerned with your words as He is with the attitude of your heart. The following is a suggested prayer: "Lord Jesus, I need You. Thank You for dying on the cross for my sins. I open the door of my life and receive You as my Savior and Lord, Thanks You for forgiving my sins and giving me eternal life. Take control of the . throne of my life. Make me the kind of person You want me to be." Does this prayer express the desire of your heart?

If it does, pray this prayer right now, and Christ will come into your life, as He

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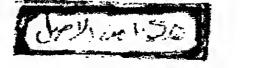
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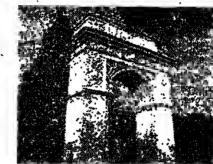
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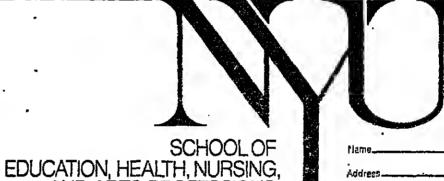
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den, a teacher of in Detroit, said at ng of the American eachers last week ers bave an innate y don't understand wif in the students.

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"For instance," Miss Ruder said. "there are four kinds of seizures and how does the average teacher know that a petit mai seizure can be virtually ignored while a psychomotor seizure means rearranging the furniture so that the child does not get hurt."

There are about 8 million children In the United States classified as handicapped either physically, mentally or emotionally. The United States Office of Education estimates that only half are in adequate programs and a million are not receiving any education.

Until recent years the bandicapped receiving education had been segregated into separate schools or classes with little or no contact with socalled normal students, and often with inferior instruction. Now court decisions and legislation are forcing the mainstreaming of bundreds of thousands of the less severely handicapped in regular elementary and secondary schools.

Behind the movement is e civilrights thrust, reflected in a law passed by Congress last November. that the handicapped are entitled to a "free, appropriate education." Advocates of mainstreaming contend that most handicapped children can adapt to a regular classroom if proper efforts are made at

Legion Disease Still a Mystery

Scientists continue to rule out possibile factors in the mysterious 'legionnaire's disease" that struck in Philadelphia a month ago, but so far they have found no solid clues as to what to rule in; the cause of the affliction is still un-

New tests last week further reduced the likelihood that a virus, bacterium or fungus was the cause. Although this possibility has not been discounted completely, the emphasis in the investigation is now on toxic agents.

The death toll from the disease rose to 26 last week, making the total case count 173. Most of the victims attended an American Legion convention from July 21 to 24.

Akkadian For Everyone

To aid research into ancient cultures, scholars at the University of Chicago are compiling the first comprehensive dictionaries of early Near East languages and a grammar of a language once thought to be

dead beyond revival. The works, when completed, will greatly facilitate translation of ancient texts-related to medicine and law, for example

Recent grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities will enable the scholars to continua work on the Akkadian language of the Babylonian and Assyrian civilization, which flourished from 2500



A handicapped student in a "normal" classroom.

B.C. to 100 A.D. in the area which is now Iraq; and to start work on the language of the Hittite Empire. which lasted from 1800 to 1200 B.C. in Asia Minor and northern Syria. Both languages are written in cuneiform script on clay tablets found in ancient ruins-

The grammar is for the language of the Amorites, a nomadic people who apparently migrated into Mesopotamia from the west and south about 2100 B.C., intermingling with the Babylonians and Assyrlans. The language was never written and the last people to speak it died nearly 4,000 years ago. The only remains of the language are Amorite names in Akkadian documents.

Analysis of the names is the basis of the grammar. The names contain several parts of speech which, when translated from Akkadian into English, often make complete sentences. For example, the transcribed version of the name Mannu-Balti-Il means, "Who is without God?"

The Otter Controversy

Because of their yen for shellfish, sea otters off California, once near extinction but now flourishing under protection, have stirred up a controversy involving the Federal and state governments, fishermen

and conservation groups. Early in the century the otter population, which long had ranged all along the California coast, had been reduced to near zero by hunters seeking valuable pelts. The absence of otters upset the ecological balance of marine life, and a

industry, a dynamic field for:

A question and answer opportunity for pro-spective students will be held at Adelphi University on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7:30. p.m., Business Bidg., Rm. 109. For reser-vations call (516) 294-8700, ext. 7751.

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law was passed to protect the survivors that settled in the waters near Monterey. Since then the otter population has grown to 2,000 in an area centered off central California, and it is increasing 5 percent a

The focus of the controversy is the otters' voraclous appetite for shellfish. Commercial and recreational fishermen complain that the otters are ruining their businesses by eating up all the Pismo clams, abalone and rock cod.

The state Department of Fish and Game wants to implement a control program to confine the otters to a certain area, and to conduct a long-range study of the animals' ecological impact on coastal sea life. The department can't act, however, because the Federal Government now has jurisdiction over otter management under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Animal protection groups oppose any interference with the otters until impact studies are completed. The groups contend that not enough is known about the animals' biology to control them properly.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 18)

Donald Johnston and Tom Ferrell

Correction

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A story in this section last week indicated that official use of a romanized script in the Chinese region of Sinkiang was replacing Chinese characters as part of China's plan to simplify the language. Actually, two minority languages based on an Arabic script, Uighur and Kazahk, are being converted to romanized script in the region.

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Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

Convention Stresses Broad Economic Issues

Nation's Teachers Will Plunge Into Politics

n 1968 the organized teachers of America sat out the Presidential election, and their participation in other political campaigns was minimal. Most teachers believed that politics was a matter of personal preference and that teacher organizations should stick to narrow educational issues. In that year Richard Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey by a margin of less than 1 per cent. America's three million teachers could have made the difference-but they didn't.

The main reason teachers sat out 1968 was that they believed they could successfully fight for better salaries and conditions for themselves and that they need not concern themselves with unemployment in private industry, high interest rates or the lack of adequate health care for all Americans. It is not that teachers were or are uncaring or insensitive, hut that teacher organizations did not perceive such issnes as being in their immediate area of concern.

Teachers have learned the hard way that they were wrong. This past week in Bal Harbour, Florida, some 2,500 delegates to the 60th national convention of the American Federation of Teachers, representing nearly half a million members, looked closely at the year just past in their working lives. It was a year of layoffs, of frozen salary-increases (despite continuing escalation in the cost of living), of swollen classes, wholesale cuthacks in curriculum and woefully diminished supportive services. And the teachers made the inevitable connections.

They now understand that when cities, counties and states are forced to spend billions on welfare, that is money not available for schools.

Teachers now recognize that when high interest rates shut down the construction industry, that means millions of workers not paying the taxes that support public

Teachers now realize that for every 1 per cent of unemployment in the nation, we lose \$16 billion in unpaid taxes and in money that must be spent on public assistance to the unemployed-funds that should be going to provide genuine educational opportunity for the students in their charge.

At the convention, 94 per cent of the members of the AFT voted to endorse the Carter-Mondale ticket in the 1976 Presidential election. In addition, the teachers

-Federal takeover of the cost of welfare and a move to national standards of welfare payment, so that poor people will not be encouraged to move from states that have been less than generous to states with adequate assistance programs;

-Enactment of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill (H.R. 50 and S. 50) for full employment, and

 Creation of a national urban reconstruction corporation to provide low-interest loans to cities and other localities to stop the decay of our urban centers and help them retain and attract middle-income residents.

The rapid political maturation of teachers is demonstrated by the fact that along with such educational concerns as testing, mainstreaming, teacher education and greater federal funding of public education, equal attention was paid at the AFT convention to this general economic program whose enactment, along with national health security legislation, would return billions of dollars to our schools even as it improved the lot of all the American people.

Teachers have also decided to put meat on their support of the issues. They will volunteer as individuals in every level of the campaigns for President, for the Senate and for the House, as well as for state and local offices. They will ring the doorbells, stuff the envelopes, canvass by telephone and take the message to friends, relatives, neighbors and colleagues. They will write the letters to the editor and participate in candidate forums. And they will be asking candidates the tough question: Where do you stand on matters that affect whether I work at my job, how I do my job and whether those I teach are to receive a decent education?

Teacher unions will be politically active, too, sponsoring massive voter registration drives and promoting the education of their members on political issues and candidate positions.

Teachers can make a real difference in the politics of 1976, and they are determined to do so. Their own experience has taught them that those who work in education cannot be safe if those who labor at construction sites or on assembly lines face economic disaster, or if states and cities must bear the economic burdens of national problems.

Mr. Shauker's comments appear to this section every Sunday. Resider correspondence it invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shauker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Toachers, Local 2. American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 250 Park Avenue South, New York, H.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shauker

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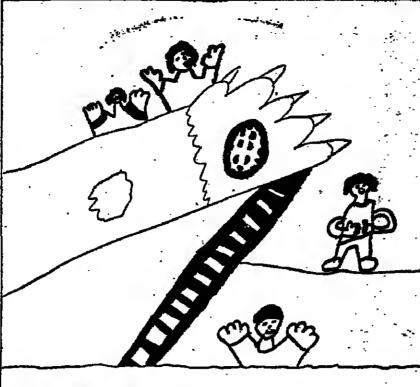
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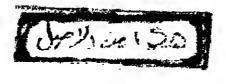
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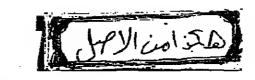
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SALARY Principals' Scale: From Le.4277 to Le. 5456 (2138.50 to 2728)

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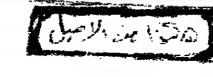
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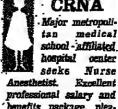
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Presidential Campaign

Now that the two major parties bave decided on their Presidential tickets after the seemingly endless-and exhausting-preconvention campaigns, the American people have just ten weeks left to make up their minds on the fateful choice of national leadership for the next four years. That choice will depend both on the way the electorate sizes up the two principal candidates, and on the way the respective candidates propose to handle the great political, economic and social questions affecting this country's future.

For all the foolishness and froth that surrounds it, especially at convention time, the process of selecting -and electing-an American President is a profoundly moving and serious act of democratic faith and judgment. With the experience of 1972 still fresb in mind, the American people today have to be acutely aware of the significance of the decision they are called upon to make in choosing the nation's Chief Executive and also-in case his term is not completed—his designated successor.

As the campaign proceeds—and, despite the polls, it is the genius of the American political system that no election is settled until the ballots are counted-the American voter will be trying to evaluate the true naracter, instincts, philosophy and qualities of leadership of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. Of equal importance is the necessity to determine their respective positions on the basic issues.

In fact, the most interesting point President Ford made in his politically adept acceptance speech in Kansas City last week-perhaps the best political speech at either convention and delivered with more force and eloquence than the President has ever before displayed—was his assertion that he was 'ready, eager to go before the American people and debate the real issues face-to-face."

As his Democratic opponent had already indicated willingness to undertake such a debate, there is now genuine ground for bope that the campaign will concentrate on "the real issues," issues of substance, and that it will not be distracted by emotional excursions designed

Part Way in Namibia.

A multiracial conference representing eleven tribal or

ethnic groups in Namibia (South-West Africa) has an-

nounced plans for bringing that territory to independence

from South Africa. Ten years ago, these proposals would

bave been hailed even by black African governments

as a breakthrough. The plans call for dismantling

apartheid, pulling Namibia together as a unitary state

with safeguards for minorities and setting up a multi-

racial central Government that would aim at inde-

On paper this program meets many of the demands

made over many years by black Namibian leaders and

their backers in black African governments. It envisions

a Namibia very different from the one that South Africa's

white Government was trying until recently to construct

The nonwhite participants in the conference at Wind-

book clearly proved, by their insistence on the scrapping

of apartheid and their agreement to a unitary state, that

they are far from being the stooges of the white South

African Government that more radical black leaders have

made them out to be. And the representatives of 90,000

whites-about 12 percent of Namibia's population-

demonstrated much greater willingness to accept multi-

As it stands, bowever, the conference report faces

certain rejection by most black African governments

and it must raise questions even among those disposed

to acknowledge the progress it represents. It was

obviously rushed to publication to blunt a United Nations

Security Council resolution of last January which called

for sanctions against South Africa unless it agreed to

elections in Namibia under U.N. supervision by August 31.

tions and makes it evident that final agreement has yet

to be reached on a "constitutional foundation" and a

form of government. Representation at the conference

was based on ethnic groups rather than political forma-

tions. Thus, the South-West Africa People's Organization

(SWAPO), the only Namibian entity recognized by the

United Nations, did not participate in the meetings and

promptly denounced the program. The 25-member United

Nations Council for Namibia also rejected the report and

called on the Security Council to take "appropriate

As with so many efforts to advance peaceful evolution

in volatile southern Africa, the Windhoek report offers

too little and has come along very late. To have genuine

utility, the agreement bas to be fleshed out quickly with

provisions for elections supervised by the United Nations

---whose ward Namibia legally is--and SWAPO must

somehow be brought into the deliberations on the

... South African Retreat

South Africa's white rulers have reacted in contra-

dictory ways to the black protests and riots that have

claimed more than 250 lives in two months. They bave

promised a "new deal" for blacks living in the segre-

gated townships near the major cities-modest reforms

aimed at meeting longstanding grievances. But they

have at the same time arrested many of the leaders with

outside Johannesburg earlier this month, the white police

sought belp from Winnie Mandela, a leader of the Black

Parents' Association and the wife of black nationalist

leader Nelson Mandela, who has been in prison for the

last thirteen years. But several days later the police

arrested Mrs. Mandela-wbo already has spent seventeen

months in detention and thirteen years under bouse

Many of the leaders best qualified to articulate black

When a new round of rioting broke out in Soweto

whom they will have to discuss any reforms.

measures" against South Africa.

country's constitutional structure.

The document in fact contains no reference to elec-

racial government than South Africa's white rulers.

in the former German colony it has ruled since 1920.

pendence by the end of 1978.

only to whip up passions and inflame prejudices. In this connection, President Ford's disappointing choice of Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, a sharply partisan wheel horse of no national stature, places in doubt his alleged determination to wage a campaign on the real issues.

The real issues are not hard to find. They involve the basic questions of the national economy: how best to handle inflation which, though slowed, is still inordinately high, and unemployment, to which the same comment applies. They concern the inequity of taxes, and how to achieve sound and fair tax reform. The real issues go to the beart of the urban problem and the responsibility of the Federal Government to assist the cities and other localities in shouldering the burden of welfare, of reconstruction and rehabilitation, of education, health and bousing.

The issues concern the basic flaws in our society: racial conflict growing out of economic and social injustice; the explosion of crime ignited by hopelessness and neglect; corruption at varying levels of public as well as private business; the imminent destruction of a livable environment, both urban and rural; threatened or actual erosion of individual rights, of personal privacy, of human freedom. The real issues include major aspects of defense and foreign policy, the energy crisis, questions of foreign trade and the accountability of multinationals, America's relations with her allies, the third and Communist worlds, the United Nations.

President Ford did well to demand discussion of the "real issues," but even-in doing so in his acceptance address, be tended to smother them in meaningless and misleading generalities. It simply will not do for him merely to ape Harry Truman's campaign of 1948 by concentrating his attack on Congress.

In this revolutionized world, do Gerald Ford and Robert Dole give greater promise of clear, courageous Fritz Mondale? That is the question the American voter

On Removing Watergate as an Issue To the Editor:

Principle as well as partisanship should lead Democrats to resist efforts to dismiss Watergate from the 1976 campaign. The question of party responsibility would be inescapable even if all the crimes known as Watergate had been committed or discovered after the election of 1972.

Actually, bowever, the Watergate burglary and other serious offenses occurred two months before the renomination of President Nixon. Nor were all those matters secret at the time. Attorney General Kleindienst testified falsely about LT.T. in the spring. Common Cause sued to publicize Maurice Stans's secret \$10-million fund. Everybody knew before midsummer that one of the Watergate burgiars was the chief security officer of CREEP. John Mitchell resigned on July 1.

It is true that leading newspapers and politicians began to ask as early as June 1972 whether the Democrats would really dare to inflate the Watergate caper into a major issue, but that is just the point. This is the first Presidential election since the fraudulent campaign of 1972. Now is the time to ask Republican leaders what they did to clean up their party during the summer of 1972 as well as in the miserable two years thereafter. Not even Elliot Richardson or Howard Baker seems to have done better than other leading Republicans in 1972. The point was to get "the President" reelected. Only a few heroes, among them Senator Weicker and Representative McCloskey, tried to ask some of the right questions. Almost nobody in the Republican Party demanded forthright answers.

.I don't mean to say that the Watergate scandals should be tied to the Republican Party for as long as the Republicans tied the Bloody Shirt of

Letters to the Editor

Secession and Slavery to the Democrats after the Civil War. I do consider it essential to the revival of our electoral system that a political party be held responsible at one Pretial election for what it did (or neglected) at the preceding one.

Facing up to the extremely convenient negligence of 1972 may en-large the Democratic victory of 1976, but it would damage the country less than the convenient amnesia that now threatens to descend on us as Elliot Richardson declares that his nomination would remove Watergate as an issue. The negotiated pleas of Agnew and Kleindienst tell the world that our criminal system treats political crimes lightly. In our electoral campaigns, at least, we ought to take them seriously.

DAVID LEVIN Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 17, 1976

Authority for Mars Mission To the Editor:

What is the legal authority for the current Mars operation? What part of the Constitution authorizes the expenditures involved? Certainly they are not warranted by any of the powers that the Constitution specifically grants to the Federal Government. Nor can any of the enumerated powers be properly stretched by the elastic clause to justify the outlays. It is also obvious that they are not authorized by the clause in the Constitution which states the purposes for which mooey derived from Federal taxes may be lawfully used.

There was a time when it was com-

Energy for the Future

his important research on imdersea

life. He is not known for his work

concerning energy systems, and shows

in fact considerable lack of perspec-

tive and knowledge with regard to

nuclear energy in his recent Op-Ed

article (Aug. 8) on this subject. He

states "simple, basic questions about

actual efficiency, economic validity

and safety remain unanswered." Why

then are electric utilities the world

over opting "to go nuclear," if the

economic validity is in doubt? Does

Mr. Cousteau think they are in busi-

ness purposely to incur losses? Even

without the profit aspect, many

socialist countries (U.S.S.R., etc.) are

rapidly introducing nuclear power,

simply because it makes good sense,

and because it allows stretching of the

limited nonrenewable resources of fos-

negligibly small, in fact much smaller

than those due to other commonly ac-

cepted human activities or natural

causes (see, e.g., the Rasmussen Study).

As to nuclear waste, the volumes in-

volved are very small (supplying all

energy needs of one person in the U.S.

by nuclear fission would, during an

entire lifetime, generate about 100 cc

of high-activity waste, i.e., containable

in an aspirin bottle). Permanent and

safe disposal of nuclear waste outside

the biosphère in stable geologic forma-

Jacques Cousteau's suggestion that

we should develop renewable re-

sources to meet our energy needs

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tions is one of the options we bave.

sil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas). Concerning safety, the risks are

To the Editor:

monly believed that an act of Congress.

If there are citizens who wish to promote space activity, they might provide the supporting funds by means of private contributions. Otherwise, the operations will be paid for by all citizens, through taxation and inflation -and therefore by many who can ill afford to pay and who see no benefit from the expenditures. The burden will seem to be doubly onerous if it appears to be imposed in violation of the supreme law of the land.

American History, Cornell University Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1976

would be more useful if he had also

told bow to achieve this aim: Pro-

ponents of solar, wind, tidal or

preciate the limited applicability and

doubtful economic prospects of these

often-mentioned renewable energy re-

power do not seem to an

to be legal, must be consistent with and conform to the Federal Constitu-

(Prof.) CURTIS 'P. NETTELS

Environmenta

To the Edito or adequate explanation of adolescent

It cannot youths who s hiack famil Nor does l those roving? kids who roa-Cheisea area We don't a

minority kids

sources. Nuclear fission, combined with breeder reactor technology, can provide humanity with an economically viable and near-inexhaustible energy supply, enough for thousands of years. Future generations may not agree with Jacques Cousteau that it is better to live without the peaceful atom, and may judge us harshly for our lack of foresight if we continue to deplete rapidly our limited fossil resources. JAN B. VAN ERP

Hinsdale, Ili, Aug. 9, 1976

geothermal

The public activity of Andrei Sakharov is severely stigmatized by the Soviet press. However, no one should believe that the Soviet media reflects the true opinions of all segments of our society. Far from it, There are many here who understand the vital usefulness of what Sakharov is doing yet the stream of approval is but very

In the memory of our nation, the mass terror and bloody murders of the Stalin era are still alive, Under Stalin's rule, the vertebral column of the Russian people was broken: The famous Russian intelligentsia, the pride and flower of the nation, had been nearly liquidated. So today what has remained of this social group that has struggled so long and hard for Russia's freedom and democratic development is in a deep apathy, quite indifferent to what destiny awaits our country.

Nonetheless, there are some sparks under the ashes: We can clearly see the resurrection of a humanitarian spirit and a noble hate against dictatorship with its oppressing rule. It is

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and thoughtful leadership than do Jimmy Carter and will have to decide in the next ten weeks.

grievances-clergymen, lawyers, educators, journalists,

activists in women's and student organizations-are among some 140 now being detained without charge or trial under South Africa's drastic security laws. How can the Government expect to resolve its racial problems by dialogue with the nonwhites if it persists in shutting up those best qualified to participate in the dialogue? Before ber arrest, Winnie Mandela warned the Government that a few concessions would not suffice to restore

order in the townships; only the promise of eventual full parliamentary representation for the black majority could accompilsb that. As the history of black African nationalism clearly demonstrates, if the white rul ignore her advice and silence her voice they will soon be hearing a rising chorus of far more strident voices.

Informed Consent

The requirement of informed consent before a patient is subjected to invasive medical procedure has become a major legal tenet and has figured in growing numbers of medical malpractice cases. This was precisely why Congress, in voting to have the Federal Government accept initial liability responsibility in the swine flu vaccination program, insisted that the informed consent provision be fully met. To that end, Congress asked that the appropriate Government form explaining the vaccination's risks and benefits be reviewed by the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biological Research.

The commission has found the prepared form-some 60 million copies of which had been printed-to be inadequate. Without fully indicating that the patient, by signing it, was giving specific permission for the vaccination, the document was misleadingly called a registration form. Moreover, the form offered assurance that the vaccination could be taken safely during pregnancy, even though there are no proper double-blind controlled randomized studies proving this assertion.

Such omissions could expose a private manufacturer to serious legal consequences from malpractice suits; they might create the same hazards for the Government. Apart from such practical considerations the Government should set an example of precise adherence to legal requirements.

Still August

It always seems to catch us by surprise, that day when we know that summer is not endless, that autumn is just over the hill or up the valley. It follows a night of unexpected coolness, and we bear the katydids scratching at the dark. First katydids, and they miss a few notes; but they persist, and the old saying echoes once more in our memory: Six weeks from first katydid to first frost.

After the cool night comes a chilly dawn. But it is the light, not the temperature that marks the change. The clean blue sky, the sharp shadows, the way they fall. The setting for a brand new season. A blue jay calls and looks almost gray against the sky as he flies away. Not another bird makes a sound until a crow caws in the distance,

We look at the trees, balf surprised to see the maples still in green leaves. So is the Virginia creener on the dead eim. The goldenrod at the roadside is yellow, moongold yellow; but it always blooms in August. A cluster of day lilies is still in flower, but they look completely out of season. We have had a glimpse of autumn, heard its whisper, smelled its breath in the cidery odor of windfalls from the apple trees at the garden's edge. But it was like meeting an old friend at an unexpected time and place, out of context. It takes a day or two to adjust. Then we remember that it's still August, and we get time in perspective again. August, not Autumn.

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KANSAS CITY Mo.-Among the delegates and alter- Rome and Grace Nome. nates to the Republican National Convention here this last week were:

Lawrence Sweet and Arthur Sour, Harold Savage and Kerry Noble, Jimmie Angel and Arthur Outlaw. Elaine Lust and William Love, David Forward and

Vivienne Raven, Harvey Drake, Alfred Snipes, Henry Lark, Grace Crow, Louise Bird, Roland Byrd and Van

Sharon Carr, Mary Alice Ford, Debbie Lincoln, Francisco Vega and Ada Nash.

Charles Soda, Earl Coke, Orvas Beers, Pat Ginn, Sue ice and Peggy Bender.

Evan Lips, Beth Arms, Howard Face and Douglas Head

Arthur Dow and Geraldine Jones.

Henry Hatter, Robert Hunter, Howard Baker, Velma Farmer, Gordon Miner, Ivy Shoemaker, Margaret Haymaker, Austin Stonebreaker and Augusta Hornblower. Sandra Rich, Robert Poor, Ivy Banks, Ireoe Cash, Jacquelyn Till, Ruby Price and Money Cummins.

Marshall Cain and Peggy Abel. ... Gaynelle Waters, Van Poole, John Marsh, Edward Brooke, Evelyn Rivers and Dwight Dam.

Charles England, Richard Israel and Joseph Canada, Marshall French and Jeanie Turk, Robert Billings, Denzil Hammond, Veda Norfolk, Doris Londen, Lewis

Charles Currier and William Ives.

Frances Gariand, Evans Rose, George Bloom and

Dort Bigg and Walt Little, Patricia Short and William Long, Donald Large and Mildred Small. John Rushing and James Speed.

Wendell Harms, Thomas Hurt, Bernadine Burns and

Selma Steele, Dorothy Wood, Ellis Ivory, Mitch Silver, Nortis Cotton and Frank Whetstone.

Claire Bass, Charles Trout, Will Gill and Ody Fish. Margaret Black, Hubert White, Fred Gray, Carole Browne, Harry Redd and Paul Green.

Jared Scripture, Bill Church and John Nave. Monroe Knight, Mary Bishop, Martha King and Arthur Pope.

James Brothers and John Cousins.

Jane Fox, Stephen Wolfe, Harold Coons, Richard Badger, James Lyon, Ruth Hare and Robert Pigg. Eliza Sprinkle and Walter Wrinkle.

Lawrence Barley, George Rice, James Cherry, Sylvia Berry, Wanda Roe, Tom Pate, Jane Ham, Jerry Lamb, Harold Bean, Judith Pap and Florence Kielbasa. Phyllis Barhee and Ken Doll.

This was compiled by James T. Wooten, a national



Plains Language From Truthful James

AFFAIRS

Sulzberger

immy Carter is a aod booest enough wledge that foreign e a relatively lesser an to replace Gerald lines areo't clearly s a result domestic to be more impor-

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a twinned convicent must "be in ultimate decisions keep the American especially through United States com-: "There can be no uences to keeping ogress informed. If involved on some it is therefore inize details, at least Secretary of State

kept advised. world with a hol-'dn't speak for the ne of our troubles n't even know what : about much of the ign nations become

overseas. They doubt the value of our proclaimed positions,"

During a wide-ranging talk in the deo of his comfortable one-story house in this peanut-, com-, pecso- and cattle-raising area, I woodered if extensive consultation with Congress might not encourage that body's desire to intrude American political coosiderations into formulation of United States international policy.

"No," he replied. "If the Congress and the President consult continually and closely on our country's objective oeeds—take, for example, Cyprus—there will be less political influence exerted on Coogress or applied by pressure politics. Congress has a tendeocy to inject itself into foreign policy problems when it is not first consulted by the President, Therefore, I am coovinced my formula will avoid partisan influence; not the reverse."

He believes the method be proposes will eocourage a bipartisan approach to world problems by producing better understanding of global difficulties. He stresses: "The emphasis would be on discussion with Coogressional leaders of both parties. I would furthermore favor inclusion of some qualified Republicans in my Cabinet, if I am elected, or in other positions dealing with international affairs."

However, he opposes an idea, once contemplated by Truman, of appointing two cabinet members to share foreign policy problems: a Secretary of State, who would remain at bome, and a secretary of foreign affairs, who would be America's chief negotiator eakens our position abroad. Instead, Mr. Carter explains:

"I want a Secretary of State like Marshall or Acheson, a strong spokesman for U.S. policy, a man who could analyze problems and maintain close relations with the President. But it is the President who must he responsible for ultimate decisioos. Right now it isn't clear whether Kissioger or Ford makes the final policy decisons, I personally think it's kissinger, not

"The Secretary of State must be the President's Number One adviser on foreign policy. But I would like to help him out hy improving the quality of our major diplomatic appointments. I went these to depend firmly on merit. I am not under obligation to anyone and I doo't believe people should be paid off for belping elect a President by getting embassies.

"Finally, at the same time, I would like a man of great competence to administer the National Security Council and to expand that body's role to include matters like foreign trade, economics, energy, agriculture, et

Before future columns elaborating these ideas and others related to foreign policy-choice of envoys, nuclear strategy, oil, the third world, overseas bases and military dispositions, Eurocommunism-I would like to add a brief personal impression.

For myself, a foreign resident over almost four decades, Jimmy Carter in the flesh is more appealing than Jimmy Carter the TV image: externally courteous, more relaxed; internally thoughtful, brisk, decisive. He seems to contrast in some respects with his rural Southern habitat of quiet creeks, swamplands dominated by great trees trailing Spanish moss, lazy cattle surrounded by white egrets.

This is a teoder landscape that partially obscures its own vitality, truth and plain language. History must prove wbether its first Presidential candidate since the Civil War can successfully impress these essectial qualities oo the nation.

Ford's Stockade Mentality

By James Reston

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21-The best that can be said about President Ford here in Kansas City is that he made a good acceptance speech and avoided an open revolt within the Republican Party.

He strengtheoed the core of his army by narrowing its base, and now looks strong all the way from Grand Rapids to Topeka.

It is an interesting experiment in stockade politics, huddling the conservative faithful together in the Middie West, but it defies geography and the multiplication tables.

There is now, and for a very long time there has been, general agreement about how to win and lose Presidential elections in this country.

"The party with a minority following," concludes the Brookings Institutioo's study of "The Politics of National Party Cooventions," "cannot bope to win by nominating a candidate in its own image-ooe who will meet with favor only among its previous following. If it insists constantly on such a choice, it can justly be accused of trying to commit political suicide."

"No America without democracy," says Clinton Rossiter in his brilliant study of 'Parties and Politics in America," "no democracy without politics, no politics without parties, oo parties without compromises and moderation

"The unwritteo laws of American politics demand that the parties overlan substantially in principle, policy, character, appeal and purpose -- or cease to be parties with any hope of winning a national election . . ."

This was the general rule that elected Gen. Eisenhower and even Nixoo for two terms apiece, and Roosevelt for four. It was also the rule Mr. Ford himself followed when he came to the White House as a conservative and reached out to Nelson Rockefeller and stuck with Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State, Even Ronald Reagan tried for a 'Republican coalitioo" with his appointment of Senator Schweiker of Pennsylvania as a potential Vice President.

But in his preoccupation with Reagan. President Ford dumped Rockefeller, hid Kissinger here in Kansas City as much as possible, swallowed an anti-Kissinger foreign policy plank in his own platform, and finally settled for Senator Dole as Vice Presidenta pineapple by any other name.

Even Mr. Dole had ecough sense of humor and seose of history to be astonished and wonder why he was chosen, and the thing that really has hurt what is right.

Mr. Ford in the selection is the way it

He didn't really choose Dole on ideological grounds. It is not reasonable to suppose that he chose him as the best possible No. 2 President or even as a young Republican who could hold the party together into the 1980's if

they lost in November, After all the talk of casual and disastrous last-minute Vice President choices, Mr. Ford did precisely thathe chose Dole literally in the middle of the night. It didn't make sense but it made temporary peace with Reagan. And besides, Carter was perceived to be thin-skinned and short-tempered, and Dole was regarded in the Republican Party as a good man with a hat-

This is not the best advertisement for Mr. Ford's reputation as an amiable, decent guy who wants to run a "positive, responsible, Presidential" campaign, but he did it anyway, and the main point about it is, not that he

WASHINGTON

figured it all out with evil intection. but that he really didn't figure it out, and had no long-range intention at all -only to get through the convention without provoking Reagan supporters into a demonstration and a conservative third party movement.

This has burt the President even in his own party, for it raises a fundamental question about bis judgment and his vision of the country's and even his own best interests.

For 25 years as a leading man of the Congress, he was never seriously coosidered for the Presidency. When, he stumbled into it, he said he wouldn't interfere in the legal charges against Nixon whom he then pardoned.

He was also uncertain about the economy-fiddling with WIN buttons and balanced budgets. He was uncertain about Rockefeller, Kissinger, and about whether to campaign in the primaries or oot to campaign; whether to debate Jimmy Carter or oot debate

Mr. Ford's instincts about the Vice Presidency originally were quite different. He favored young moderate experienced men-George Bush of Texas, Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois-but theo, almost by accident, he eliminated them by putting them into the C.I.A. and Defense Department beyond political re-

What has hurt the President here is not that be is trying to take the country to the right or that he doeso't want to do what is right, but that he is confused in his own mind about

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:w Good Words About Reagan

NATION

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ity behind us and tween Gerald Ford ahead, a few words gan seem approprirom those who do rvative views. eh he may bave been

Mr. keagan was the ate who proved flexich across the specy to designate the ichard Schweiker of his running mate. a cynical maneuver win the Presidential the fact is that in almost all gestures od compromise are tical circumstance— Kennedy's choice of in Johnson, in 1960, evelt's acceptance of er in 1932, or Jimmy

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.eagan's choice of Mr. beled "cynical" while s at victory through e. been considered is not clear. Nor is thy those who bave rred the right wing's ism and inflexibility Vir. Reagan's selection gnition of political scessity for expanding beyond narrow ideocommon ground even among those who differ on specifics.

Only compare the Ford-Dole ticket to the Reagan-Schweiker ticket that might have been. The former is more narrowly based geographically and ideologically, it offers a more partisan figure for a possible Presidential succession, and it holds out virtually no hope of a significant Republican Party

By that measure, was Mr. Reagan or Gerald Ford more nearly in what Nelsoo Rockefeller in his better days used to call "the mainstream of American politics"? And if Mr. Ford had reached out to a liberal Republicansay, Charles Percy or Charles McC. Mathias -wouldn't he have been hailed by many of those who called Mr. Reagan's move "cynical"?

Following up the Schweiker choice, Mr. Reagan also made the most useful reform proposal in either party-since the Democrats adopted their proportional delegate selection rules. His proposal that Presidential candidates name their running mates before the Presidential balloting was, of course, another maneuver aimed at the defeat of Mr. Ford, and it had its flawsparticularly the fact that it effectively ruled out any Presidential candidate as a running mate for another.

The proposed Reagan rule nevertheless would have provided one serious. answer to a real problem, as well as a good starting point for useful debate. That the idea sprang from the heat of battle in fact gave it more validity than most academic proposals toward the same end.

Fiexible and innovative as the now on in some campaigns, the loser Jernment for finding Schweiker choice and the rules pro-

posal showed him to be, Mr. Reagan nevertheless proved himself to be a more forceful advocate than Mr. Ford. That the Ford managers saw no alternative to accepting a palpably anti-Kissinger foreign policy plank put forward as another maneuver by the Reaganites was evidence of Mr. Reagan's power. So was the generally conservative tone of the whole platform, Mr. Ford's craven abandonment of the term "détente" and the reported influence of Mr. Reagan on the choice of Mr. Ford's conservative running But in the end, even in heartbreak-

ing defeat, Ronald Reagan was a team player, too. He gave no aid and comfort to such potential party-wreckers as Jesse Helms of North Carolina; he did oot take the platform before Mr. Ford at the final convention session, though urged to do so, fearing a demonstration that might have embarrassed the Presideot; be did not encourage or permit a Vice-Presidential draft against Mr. Ford's wishes; and when he did speak, he lined up foursquare for Republican unity and a Ford victory without abandoning his own views. Mr. Reagan's behavior was one clear reason why the hardest-fought Republican campaign since 1964 seems to be leaving far less hitterness and anger than the Rockefeller-Goldwater struggle.

So Ronald Reagan will be going back to California and to his widely followed newspaper and radio commentaries. And those of us who will continue to disagree vigorously with his hard-line views ought to do so with considerably more respect from And help tell the world that New York is going to survive. campaign to tell the world that New You

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Law & Education

Lawyers and Ethics: How Much Help To the Poor?

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON-There is broad agreement in the law profession that many people cannot get the legal belp they need. There is general agreement that new approaches should be tried—prepaid legal services programs along the line of Blue Cross, for example, and increased use of paraprofessionals for standardized legal tasks. But there is no agreement on precisely what individual lawyers, and the organized bar as a whole, should be required to do.

The issue was summed up at the American Bar Association'a coovention the week before last by an exchange between Jane Lakes Frank, a young reform-minded, Harvardtrained lawyer who is chief counsel to the Seoate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, and Erwin N. Griswold, an elderly former dean of the Harvard Law School, a former Solicitor General, and now an attorney in private practice.

In a speech about the legal profession's organization and "professional responsibility," Dean Griswold noted in passing that "much legal service is available only to those who can pay substantial sums for it."

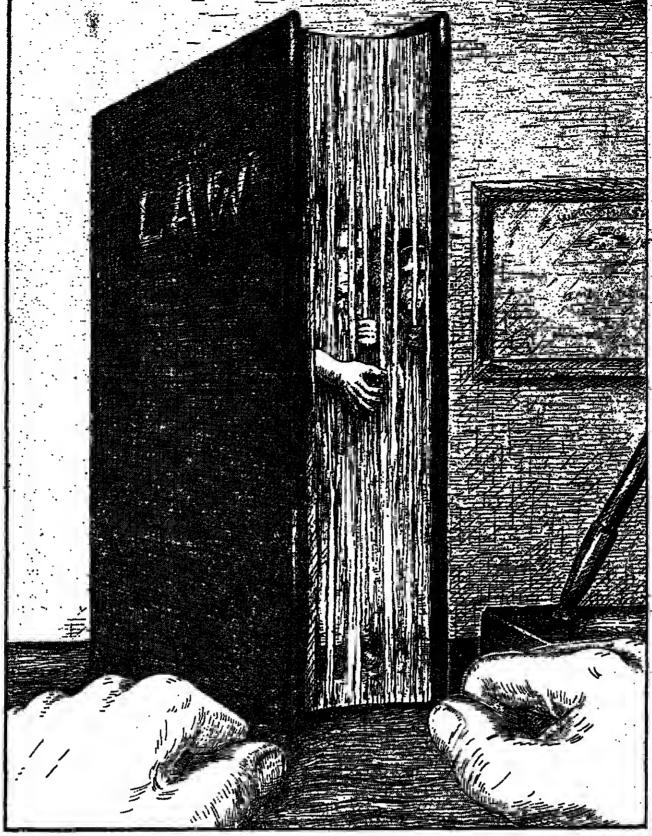
Mrs. Frank, a panelist oo the same program, proposed that the disciplinary rules in the profession's ethical canoos be changed so that every lawyer would have to belp provide the needed legal services. She asked Dean Griswold if be wouldn't agree with her proposal, particularly since the canons already state, rather broadly, that "a lawyer should assist the legal profession in fulfilling its duty to make legal counsel available."

Dean Griswold said, "the basic problem is who's going to pay" for the legal services. "Lawyers have to support

The panel ended, but later, in a corridor conversation, Dean Griswold insisted that the har could not provide the full solution oo its own. He added that 40 percent of his own time as a lawyer was already "noo-billable," meaning devoted to free services.

Well, someone asked, why shouldo't all lawyers be required to do at least some free work, since lawyers bave a monopoly on providing legal services? "Should carpenters build houses free?" Dean Griswold

A number of speakers at the conventioo urged the profession to step up drastically its service to those who could not afford high fees. William T. Coleman, the Secretary of Transportatioo, said that lawyers in hig expensive firms should re-examine their practices and see if "we could not



in our normal practice, in our normal business practice, find time to prepresent a citizens group that thinks they're being screwed because a highway is being put in the wrong

Dean Griswold's approach seemed more typical of the profession. The bar feels it has some obligation to the public; the bar association for example, adopted a resolution at its 1975 cooveotion saying that it is "a basic professional responsibility" of every practicing lawyer to provide public interest legal services. But it doesn't want the obligation made too specific, and it thinks other people, such as the Government, should do its share.

There is a need for additional legal services for several

types of potential clients: indigeous charged with crimes; the. poor in civil matters; persons of moderate income in both types of cases; people whose individual financial stake in a particular situation is either minimal or non-existent, but who together have a larger interest, as in coosumer or environmental cases; people alleging civil rights violations. While definitions vary, some oow use the term "public

interest law" to eocompass all these situations. There are a combination of reasons for this unmet need. Dean Griswold listed the increasing complexity of life, creating new legal problems; and the high "overhead" of modern law offices, creating a oeed to charge high fees. Mrs. Frank pointed to the profession's disciplinary rules, limiting an attorney's ability to adve -rules that may block the develope tions offering cheap servics.

Many lawyers and law firms h tributed time to some individual cannot afford the full fee. This has publico" or simply "pro bono" work. ington lawyer, said at one conventi, firms allot 5 to 10 percent of the partially unpaid work.

Also, bar associations have often legal aid groups. Yet, many lawyers a joint Ford Foundation-bar associa pro bono record of private practition

The extent of the need is hard to s At the association-meeting and eis have been offered: • Of legal services needed by t

Thomas Ehrlich, president of the ner Corporation, a Covernment-sponsor lawyers for poor people in civil 1 approximately 29 million poor peop 12 million have no real access to 1 some access, but only 5 million o approaching adequate access." · Of public interest law generall

Interest Law, supported by the bar foundations, reported this month to so that there are now almost 600. practicing in about 90 tax-exer ceoters. The budget for 1975 for 1/2" \$40 million, the Council said, "less." come of two major Law firms."

 Officriminal cases: : Under S.digents in criminal cases facing jail - " be provided lawyers. A Justice I some months ago, however, found meanor cases, this guarantee is o fenders are often provided in loc

Proposals for Change

One often-made proposal for ch. have a voluntary checkoff system ing dues, could contribute to publ Council for Public Interest Law too ciple that each attorney bas a duty
amount of legal services or perce
interest law activity? interest law activity."

Mr. Ehrlich suggested several to already being tried out in some ci bono work in a specific field, suci be available as a free "back up factor Free Free research to legal services lawyers St. Paul, Minn., lawyers could ag cases a year from start to final s

Other proposals include removi advertisiog; bar association suppr to increase government financing devoting the third year of law sch

In the legal profession change consumer advocate, said at the b that prospects for increased sens needs was "zero, just zero." Che association president who favors said that "in a few years" lawyi." they didn't make their individos interest law. He noted that a "fe-

Some, such as Jane Fraok and ... that if the bar didn't bring about the imposed on the profession from
Frank said, was "becoming imposed on Face 1. Column 2 action takes time, too. Among oth

Lesley Oelsner reports on the New York Times.

A Judge Ruled Last Week That City College Discriminated Against Asians and Whites in 1974

Minority Admissions, Still the Vexing Questions

By DAVID VIDAL

Once again a vexing educational question has been raised: How can professional schools increase the number of minority-group doctors or lawyers they produce, without running into legal problems?

Last week Federal Judge Marvin E. Fraokel ruled in district Court in Manhattan that City College of New York bad discriminated against whites and Asians when it selected students in 1974 for a special biomedical program to train students to become doctors. He said City College had used "intentional racial discrimination" to increase the number of blacks and Puerto Ricans.

A college spokesman said later that "what bappened in 1974 could not happen today, because the criteria for admission have ben changed." A basic aspect of the program originally was that students from black and Hispanic areas of the city would be prepared for medical school and then, after getting their medical degrees, would serve at least two years in these doctor-short areas.

Tha question of minority admissions and potential legal difficulties is not oew, but it is being asked over and over across the country. Similar cases have occurred from Arkansas to Indiana and from California to Washington state. The effect has been ao easing of the special efforts most colleges and graduate schools had made, starting in the

1960's, to increase their minority enrollmeots. Dr. Kenneth S. Tollet, director of the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University, a clearinghouse and research institute on the status of blacks in higher education, says: "The whole civil rights thrust began with admissions to the graduate and professional schools. Now it seems that the reversal is in the medical and professional schools, which are shying away from special minority admissions programs."

At a meeting in Nashville this month of the National Medical Association, the principal natioowide organization of black doctors, Dr. Jasper Williams of Chicago, the president, said: "The older quota systems and affirmative actions of the 1960's are being de-emphasized and grants and

scholarships are drying up. With training opportunities declining, it is feared that medical and legal services in the large urban centers, where minority physicians and lawyers have traditionally concentrated their work, will suffer.

At present, blacks constitute about 2 percent of the nation's 350,000 physicians and about the same proportion of the 355,000 lawyers. The overall number of lawyers is expected to double to 700,000 by 1985, while the recent surge in law school enrollments has now stabilized at about 100,000 students.

The Federal Government estimates there is a shortage of 50,000 physicians in the nation, mainly in the ioner-city gbettos, rural areas and state mental hospitals. Forecasts by the American Medical Association indicate that entering medical students will total 17,000, or triple the number of a generation ago, by 1980.

But demand is far above supply, and in 1972 some 22,000 qualified applicants to American medical colleges found no room, leading between 3,000 and 6,000 of them to medi-

cal schools abroad. At the same time, the gap between white and black professional enrollments is widening, despite the surge of the 1960's when most of the country's 164 law schools and 115 medical schools actively sought blacks. For example, the number of black freshmen medical students dropped from 1,106 in 1974 to 1,036 io 1975-76.

Until the last decade, nearly all black doctors and lawyers had come from the historically black colleges. About 80 perceot of the black physicians and 74 percent of the black doctoral degree bolders were among their slumni.

During the period of active civil rights movement, many of the oonblack colleges and professional schools turned to special programs. These programs were founded on the principle, which became widely accepted, that tests and grading systems used for a white, middle-class student would not do for a black student because of the differing cultural backgrounds. Thus, admissions committees adopted the widespread practice of giving special consideration to minority apolicants. The idea of quotas emerged in some

Mr. Young is Cleared

Monserrat Charged Anew

Mr. Liddy on Prison Reform

Representative John Young, Democrat of Texas, has been

cleared of charges that he paid his former secretary an inflated

salary in return for her sexual favors. An investigation by the Jus-

tice Department was unable to substantiate allegations by Coleen

Gardner that her salary of \$5,500 more than tripled sioce 1970,

primarily because of her personal relationship with Mr. Young. Mrs.

Gardner, who resigned from Mr. Young's staff in March this year,

has said publicly that her office duties did not warrant such high pay.

of Education who last year was indicted on charges of official mis-

conduct, has been charged anew with conflict of interest. The indict-

ment, announced last week by the Brooklyn District Attorney, Eu-

gene Gold, accuses Mr. Monserrat of acting as an agent and

employee of e book-publishing firm while be was school board presi-

dent. The company, some of whose books had been sold to the city

school system, paid Mr. Monserrat and his consulting firm \$7,250

G. Gordon Liddy, the jailed Watergate conspirator-turned-pris-

oner-advocate, is seeking a contempt order in Federal court against

Danbury. Conn., prison officials for allegedly ignoring an earlier

order granting his fellow inmates recently won privileges. Last April,

Mr. Liddy successfully challenged the right of prison authorities to

open mail inmates received from their lawyers or from government

officials, and won other reforms as well. Mr. Liddy is serving a six-

to-20-year sentence for his role in the 1972 Watergate break-in.

for public relations and editorial work, according to Mr. Gold.

Joseph Monserrat, former president of the New York City Board

Headliners

places, too, with the goal of obtaining a level of black applicants equal to the blacks' 20 percent representation in the general population.

"The programs exist on the assumption, which we believe is correct, that in the absence of some kind of consideration we simply will not have any minorities in the professional schools." says Gary Morrisoo, assistant counsel to the Regents of the University of California.

Thus, the number of blacks in law school rose from 701 in 1964 to 5,127 last year, according to the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy. The number of blacks in medical schools rose from 783 in 1968 to 3,456 this year, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The drive has oot always been smooth. There have been claims that the special programs were unconstitutional. There have been charges, angrily denied by some administrators and black educators, that the academic standards in the professional schools have been falling in recent years because of the admissions of minority students who were

not always as well prepared as A major legal case came in 1 white graduate of the University in Article applied but was rejected from it is outstanding record, charged discriptive applicants who had lower test s under a program to expand mino went to the United States Suprem declared it moot in 1974.

Vent to the Olinton 1974.

A case that parallels the question is discounted the control of the c been argued and a decision is discount of the Supreme Court of the State of Supreme Court of the State of Section 2. Allan Bakke, a white student who The State of Versity of California at Davis Me State of School with bias on the ground that School with bias of the ground that School w

are allocated to various minority in the Bakke case could provide strong. Gary Morrison, who is in the Regents of the University of the Regents of the to defend the case for special mi 20 24 174they wished to bave the legal sit in after the Gran's Two

Mes the State of the series David Vidol writes about eduction in 42 rames, Andy

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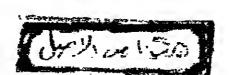
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rter said someords may be

United States ed the formeof experts to rific and medi-Sports and the performclass athletes. or failure of ld determine re role in inorts competi-

the program ng Dardik, an ar-old cardion from Tena-7as a member medical staff d is underthe respect

immediately ore a variety tional, phard edvanced hes to trainphysiciants, ons, exercise

i pharmacolnited States owledge and program.. evelop methies for work-

"We'll be reviewing as much information as we can in the European sector, directly and indirectly, and explore what's been done elsewhere.

"We'll be working predominantly from the medical side and dealing with the top ethletes in all sports."

Dardik said the panel was prepared to "look into areas considered taboo" in sports and make judgements on the benefit or harm to American athletes. This would include extensive research into the effects of anabolic steroids and blood-doping on per-United States athletes have

long contended that Eastern European countries had developed sophisticated sports medicine programs that contributed significantly to the performances of their athletes and placed Americans et disadvantage. The goldmedal output of East Germany and the Soviet Union in Montreal only reaffirmed this belief in the minds of many American competitors. **Changed Relations**

Although the study of sports medicine has increased in the United States in recent years, the U.S.O.C. had considered its reletionship with athletes more advisory than personal. With the blessing of Col. Don Miller, the U.S.O.C. executive director, Dardik said the panel was prepared to assist any ath-

"I don't buy the concept that we shouldn't have to go that far to achieve success," Dardik said "That's too much like sour grapes. All Dardik said, Continued on Page 7, Column 3

h Downplays ory by Giants

to took too down the viotory over

like a tough grudgingly

an "A" for oach has his s getting too he way his and outhusirgh Steelers,

Super Bowl lay night at Stadium in a long road d and that bumpy five-

for improve-

in which the . Los Angeles is Cardinals. Minnesota.

er was doing again, this time when it counts in the Netional Footbati League standings.

"We've won three preseason games in 10 days, that's ali," said Amsparger. "We've still got two presenson games left and 14 regular games." Arnsparger is keeping his

perspective on the Giants' stumning preseason form, which includes a dramatic last-minute victory over the Jets and a 30-14 rout of the Houston Oilers.

"I'm pleased," he said, but when someone asked him in Pittsburgh if he thought the Giants could be considered contenders, he quickly replied, "No, we're just working to get there." Even after the Giants ran

all over the Steelers and handed Pitisburgh its first shutout in 43 games, Andy

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



Dr. Irving Dardik in his office at 850 Park Avenue

Honest Pleasure Shatters Record

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 21-Possibly because he didn't have to look Bold Forbes in the eye again, Honest Pleasure acted as if be owned the race track today in the 107th running of the Travers Stakes.

Bertram Firestone's 3-yearold colt not only won the 11/4-mile race by four lengths, set a stakes and track record in the process. Given a front-running ride by Craig Perret. Honest Pleasure came home safely ahead of e longshot named Romes in 2:00 1-5. In a leafy setting where time supposedly stands still, no. other horse in the history of America's oldest stakes event

had ever run it any faster. . As Perret put it afterward, "He was just e running fool today. He just took off with about an eighth of a mile to

Dance Spell finished third, 11/2 lengths back of Romeo and three lengths ahead of Quiet Little Table in the field of eight. Ironically, this was the first time all season Honest Pleasure was not a

heavy favorite. The crowd of 31,255, third largest in the 113-year history of the Saratoga track, sent Dinny Phipps's Mapestic Light off as the even-money choice. Honest Pleasure, trained by LeRoy Jolley, was

a 2-1 second choice.

the victory was that Honest Pleasure's backers in the sweltering crowd lined up in front of the cashier's windows to collect at the rate of \$6.29 for \$2. Another result will be visible Monday when the cance in the infield here gets a new paint job.

Each year, the canoe is painted in the racing colors of the owner whose horse wins the Travers. So the green and yellow of East-West Stable, owner of Wajima, will be replaced by the green and white-diamond motif worn by Firestone's

Beyond that, Honest Pleasure's awesome victory in the \$108,400 Travers leaves open the question of who's No. 1 in the 3-year-old division. Bold Forbes, frontrunning hero of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, returned to training only this week.

He probably won't race again until mid-October. But he knocked out Honest Pleasure in both the Derby and Preakness, and further debate will be necessary.

Whatever the case, Honest Pleasure had the right answer today as he tried to move past idle Bold Forbes to the head of the class. He led all the way on a lightning-fast track, with a first half in 463/5 seconds, six The immediate result of Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Dr. Richards Beats Miss Beene In Tennis Week Open, 6-0, 6-2

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. Aug. 21-Cathy Beene saaid her problems began when she knew she could win.

"The first game, I wasn't nervous," the 24-year-old Texan said of her opening singles against Renee Richards in the \$60,000 Tennis Week open at Orange Lawn Tennis Club today. "Then when I realized I could beat her, I got

Miss Beene became so nervous that she served 11 double faults ("more than I've ever served in a match in my life") and lost, 6-0, 6-2, to the 42-year-old Dr.

"Ithought she'd be a lot tougher than she was," said Miss Beene, a former National Collegiate doubles champion, who was playing in her first profesional tournament. 'But she was as nerv-

"I was exhausted," Dr. Richards said afterward of the 95-degree heat, the 60percent humidity and the emotional strain of the last few days that overshadowed other elements of the 55minute match.

It was a bizarre scene before a crowd of 2,700 at the usually staid Orange Lawn Tennis Club. Dozens of photographers crowded for key positions at midcourt to capture on film Dr. Richards's first match in the metropolitan area since she underwent a sex-change operation last August and changed her name from Richard Raskind.

National-television cameras taped the occasion, and Howard Cosell, the ABC broadcaster, stood in the north corner of the court and offered commentary while Continued on Page 3, Column 3



Dr. Renee Richards in action yesterday at South Orange, N. J.

Martin Hates Losing; Mets Must Cope

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Like his team, Billy Martin's office et Yankee Stadium bears the marks of the manager's combative style.

The desk is strewn with letters of congratulation and solicitation, mementos and good-luck charms, arriving daily in increasing numbers as the Yankees move toward their first playoff season since 1964. In the midst of the clutter is a half-read copy of Bruce Catton's "Gettysburg: The Final Fury" - a reminder of the manager's fascination with the American Civil War.

On the wall is a sign headed "Company Rules." "Rule 1—The boss is always

"Rule 2-If the boss is wrong, see Rule 1."

Since he first started playing professional baseball in Idaho Falls in 1946, Martin has been known as a man who does not take defeat

American League YESTERDAY'S GAMES California at New York (n.). Baltimore at Chicago.

Cleveland at Texas (n.). Kansas City at Milwaukee Boston 5, Oakland 2. Standing on Page 6

lightly. "It started when I was a little kid, I guess," the 48-year-old manager said. "I never liked to lose at anything."

For Martin, who took over the Yankees on Aug. 2 a year ago, losses this season have been infrequent. The team dropped its first game in April, won the next five and has been in first place in the American League East since April 13. Their current edge

over Baltimore is 10 games. Despite the successes, Martin is a coiled spring after a loss. Many times, he bursts out in recriminations against

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

By LEONARD KOPPETT Special to The New York Times SAN DIEGO, Aug. 21-As

the New York Mets entered the last 40 games of their 15th season, it appeared clear that a major reorganization of their playing roster would have to be made before they entered their 16th year. Specifically, the longresisted exchange of some of their outstanding pitching strength for other assets would have to be faced.

As they opened e two-game series with the Padres tonight, the Mets were at .500, despite weak offense and leaky defense, because inning after inning the Mets can offer better pitching than any other team in the league can produce in comparable quantity. Four starters such as Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack (who were to work here) and Tom Seaver and Mickey Lolich, backed by a strong bull pen and some bright

ofinger spot starters, constitute a staff second to none. But their own history discloses the limitations of this pattern. Strong pitching can give a team a respectable record, which the Mets have, and poor pitching can negate

National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York at San Diego (n.) Atlanta at St. Louis (n.) Chicago at Cincinnati (n.). Houston at Philadelphia (n.). Montreal at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n.).

Standing on Page 6 all other strenths, as it did when the Mets started life in 1962. But winning pennants, or coming close, as the Mets did in the 1969-73 period, requires scoring punch and tight defense in addition

to the good pitching. The first Met pennant, in 1969, was made possible by the midseason acquisitio of Donn Clendenon and the blossoming of Cleon Jones and Tommie Ages. The year. before, the Mets had almost the same pitching staff and almost the same daily lineup except for Clendenon—and finished ninth in e 10-team league. The 1968 pitching staff actually gave up fewer runs than the 1969 staff-but Agee hit 54 points lower than in 1969, Jones 43 points lower, and between them they knocked in 79 fewer

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

klear Is a Yankee With an Unusual Past and Future

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ar is a fulle Indian who a painting for use and who ∤as thrown out n a close play 1,000 fine. The e (E).

Locklear is unuld however, ss unusual and t used Yankee. in the majors 7-year-old outhe other day, s year I can't lay. But if I'm e's better to be than a loset." urted the season Diego Padres to the Yankees'



This mural was painted for the Lumbee Bank of Pembroke, N.C., the first Indian-owned bank in the U.S., by Gene Locklear, the Yankee outtims minimal was a Lumbee himself. It represents the ballplayer artist's view of his tribe's history. Its title is "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Syracuse farm club July 10. Then the Yankees purchased him from Syracuse Aug. 3.

When the Padres sold him, he was preparing to do a into a new condominium. He already had done e landscape for another teammate, Johnny Grabb. The painting he comes from Pembroke, N. C.

donated to the White House through Dr. Ted Marrs, then President Ford's special also was a landscape, a

"I like to do mostly landscapes," said Locklear, who

"I like realism, but I also get into abstract realism. I like to stretch the imaginaassistant on Indian affairs, tion do landscapes as fantasy, like I might change a painting for Dave Winfield, scene from North Carolina green leaf into a blue leaf, pariting an old tobacco do things as you don't see them but as you'd like to see them sometimes."

Lockiear has liked to draw

and paint since his early

Carolina never had an art teacher so he learned on his own. Then in his first year in high school be began taking a correspondence course. One doesn't learn how to play baseball from a corre-

school days, but the Indian schools he attended in North much attention to Indians playing baseball so he wasn't noticed by scouts or college coaches until he attended a Cincinnati Reds tryout camp in Hope Mills, N.C., in 1969. Once he became a profes-

sional baseball player, he didn't forsake his art career. spondence course, so Locklear learned that on his own,

Inside Information

Is Bruce Jenner the world's greatest athlete? Red Smith applauds serene charms of Saratoga. Page 3 Joseph Durso views pro: football innovations. Page 5 Women's first pro softball season nears an end. Page 7 U.S. soccer team ready for World Cup play. Canada hopes to ensure the future of salmon. Page 10 Dieting for dogs presents some fat problems. Page 12 First professional yacht races due soon. Page 13

Is Jenner Really the World's Greatest Athlete?



Is Bruce Jenner, the Olympic decathlon champion, really the world's greatest athlete?

This question also could have been asked of Nikolai Avilov, Bill Toomey, Willi Holdorf, Rafer Johnson or any of Jennar's other predecessors. It surfaces after every Olympics, when decathletes finally accrue thair status after years

of anonymity.

The Olympic decathlon champion is generally labeled "The World's Greatest Athlete" just as the Miss Universe winner is labeled "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." The labeling is done mainly by the media, well aware of the public craving for superlatives. It adds hype to the events and, therefore, to

In the past, the hype usually was quick to subside. Decathletes, because of their introspective nature and hitherto lack of commercial opportunity, often tended to avoid post-Olympic notoriety. But now we have Bruce Jenner, whom 90 percent of us oever heard of until last month. We have a man who oot only can perform an extraordinary ath-

Marc Bloom has observed track and field for years, and he is editor and publisher of The Harrier, a cross-country weekly in the fall. He teaches English and creative writing at a junior high school in Oueens.

some and has game-show effervescence. His wife is as pretty as he is, and they probably will go on to fame and fortune.

We are faced with at least a few years more of Bruce Jenner-in athletic retirement, he says. This expectation bas stirred ire in some sporting segments, where it bas been suggested that his performance in Montreal was unworthy of the praise it has engendered.

The most glaring rejection of Jenner's talents came the day after the closing ceremonies when a sports columnist called Jenner's achievement "the world's greatest mediocrity." The reasoning was that Jenner's work "falls inches, feet and seconds short of world'a records in all events." Among the exam-ples given was that Filbert Bayi's world 1,500-meter record is 3 minutes 32.2 seconds while Jenner ran only 4:12.6 in the final event of the decathlon.

Clearly, this is "jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none" thinking. Sadly, it is probably not isolated. Millions of Monday Night Football fans, indifferent to the decathion, might agree. But the theory as applied to the decathion is so illogical, so devoid of perspective and so hlatant in its ignorance of track and field that a retort is easy.

First, an analogy. Suppose there comes on the scene a major league baseball player who can play every position well but not better than every other player. He can pitch 20 victories, not 30; bat 300, oot 400; hit 40 homers, not 60; steal 50 bases, not 100; field

lete feat, but also is movie-star band- gracefully at every spot, but not like. It is much more difficult, more challenga youthful Willie Mays.

Collectively, ha excels as no one had before, but he falls short of the ultimate in each discipline. He would be the Bruce Jenner of baseball, and you could bet your Official Olympic Edition of Nude Quebec that such a phenom would be bailed by every sports fan in America as "The World's Greatest . . ."

Let's take a closer look at the Bayi illustration. Bayi spends 100 percent of his athletic time preparing for the 1,500 meters. His training, diet, competition, indeed his entire life style for many years, has been aimed exclusively at running 1,500 meters as fast as he could,

Bayi, of course, bas run the distance 40 seconds faster than Jenner. However, Jenner spends not more than 10 percent of his time working on the 1,500. And he runs it not as Bayi would, at full rest, with total concentration and in an optimal competitive environment. He runs it after be has given maximum effort in nine events, with bardly a moment's reprieve in two short days. He reaches and races the 1,500 so drained, so sapped of the tools of sport that it is incredible that he still completes the 1,500, let alone runs the equivalent of a 4:33 mile. Chances are, if Jenner devoted his

career to excellence in the 1,500, he would be in Bayi's class. Likewise, if high jumping was his only forte, he might leap 7 feet 8 inches, not 6-8. But that would have been the easier path.

ing, and more demanding to commit oneself to master the completion of 10. varied events in 36 hours.

Moreover, the decathlon must be evaluated not by its components but in the aggregate. The decathlon, the ultimate test of athletic ability, is a task per se. Do we divide other athletic events and judge their parts to determine the overall value? No, we judge the outcome.

Franz Klammer won the Olympic downhill skiing Parts of his run were imperfect. But he got down the mountain faster than the opposition and, considering the circumstances, recorded one

of sport's greatest moments.

So did Bruce Jenner in Montreal. And now that the "mediocrity" viewpoint has been disposed of, the issue of whether Jenner is "The Greatest" can be examined more closely.

It boils down to whether my daddy can beat up your daddy. Wa could argue all day and get nowhere. How can we

all day and get nowhere. How can we all day aim get howhere, how can we judiciously compare the best practitioners of baseball and football, soccer and tennis, boxing and gymnastics? Who'a better, Ali or Pele?

ble only plausible method is to put-into one hat all of the athletes who have sought to excel in one activity that requires superiority in every athletic discipline. Wht we have here are the decathletes. Have them compete in one championship contest. Call the winner "The World'a Greatest Athlete."

But only for now.

By FRAN

I'm always re: ... I'm a baseball i reslized that wi action there, I v dugout as a man == baseball would manager.

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I'd always heard way to play basehadization stressed for Victor In the dugout, Als.

know why.

he knew that a bas for Golf agers do their jobs of 🔆 do them is taken 1 "Frank: The First Ye inson with Dave Anc

Celebrity Tennis Players in the Zoo

By DICK SCHAAP

For the last few years, the National Broadcasting Company has been assigning me and a camera crew to cover each renewal of the Robert F. Kennedy pro-celebrity tennis tournament at Forest Hills. Each time, the assignment has come as a surprise to me. Usually, I cover sports.

I quickly developed a pattern for covering the event: I would go out to Forest Hills, search for a balanced sampling of celebrities (one actor, one actress, one singer, one jock, one writer, one commissioner, one Kennedy, one Republican, one black comedian and one gay); explain to Don Meredith that I couldn't use him on-camera hecause the network was afraid he would apply it against his guarantee; kick away Geraldo Rivera, who kept clutching for the microphone; tell Andy Williams that he couldn't sing his anwer, that he would have to attempt to utter a complete sentence with a subject and a predicate; then ask each of the chosen celebrities such strictly tennis questions as:

Has anyone ever clocked your serve? . Do you have a wicked forehand?

Do you have a backhano? Do you favor simplified scoring or

do you think Congressional secretaries should know how to type?
Obviously, I was taking the whole thing too seriously. So last year I decided to cut out the technical stuff and ask each of the celebrities the same

question: What animal do you remind you of-

oo the tennis court? The answers, to my relief, were varied, revealing and sometimes even bumor-

"An ass," said Ham Richardson, who, like most financial consultants, is famous for his wit.

"A tiger," confessed Art Buchwald, burning bright. "A mongoose," said Bill Cosby, "be-cause all of my opponents are rats, and

mongooses kill rats." 'I thought mongeese killed cobras," I said, simultaneously attacking Cosby's

grammar and his zoology.
"Ha!" parried Cosby. "That's all you know-you rat!"
"A cheetah," said Steve Smith and

Cosby, eavesdropping, said, "Damn right, That mothuh is a cheetah," Most taxi drivers agreed.
"An old Jew," said Alan King.

Dick Schaap is n sports broadcaster for the National Broadcasting Company, editor of Sport magazine and a prolific author of sports books. This look at the tennis 200 was written for the souvenir program for next Saturday's Robert F. Kennedy pro-celebrity tennis tour-

I explained to King that I'd appreciate it if he could give me a second answer because I was afraid that, on television, his first answer might be offensive to

Jewish people. "A camel," said Alan King, dryly. I told him I was afraid that his second answer might be offensive to the Arab

"A phoenix," said Ethel Kennedy, mything the point (or, as Barbara Walters would say, "missing the point").

"A giraffe," said Julius Erving.

"A bear," said Dave DeBusschere.

"An elephant," said Rosie Grier.

"A Rosie Grier," said Frank Gifford.

"Go fan yourself," said Elton John,
who was—at least as far I could tell the least cooperative of the celebrities. And he didn't quite say it that way. I tried to explain to John that, on television, his answer might be offensive

to the American people.

"Bug off," he said, diminishing even further his chances of appearing on NBC News that night, And he didn't quite say it that way.
"You serve like a girl." I countered,

softly, so that none of his 427 armed guards would hear me. With my luck, Billie Jean beard me and took offense. Despite Elton John, I intend to return

to the zoo next Saturday, to visit once more with all the lions and gazelles who turn out each year to honor the memory of Robert F. Kennedy. He was a noble animal; he was a thoroughbred. Like Bold Ruler, he had impressive breeding, he hated to lose and he certainly was an amazing sire.





Sports Editor's Mailbox: Trans-Atlantic Sailing/Fencing/Anthem To the Sports Editor: Jerry Cartwright is an experienced

An Aug. 1 article on the trans-Atlantic singlehanded yacht race made interesting reading, but in addition to its negative tone it contained several errors.

For one, Mike McMullen had an adequate supply of emergency rations in addition to 20 days of standard provisions. Clare Francis was not saying "never again" to solo sailing. She is currently participating in the L'Aur singleoanded race in Europe.

With considerable experience in this area, I support the right of individuals to pursue any sport or way of lifa, dangerous or not, as long as she or he is not jeopardizing lives or rights of

It is ironic that Tha Times ran an editorial on the same day mentioning that the world needs its Mars and Everests "not only to challenge human ingeninty hut evan more to challenge the humao

The article about the singlehanders' race ended by saying that when lives are lost and passed off as part of the game, the game is over. I would say no sailor ever views offshore passagemaking as a game. It is a deadly serious business. The event isn't a game and JERRY CARTWRIGHT Newport, R.I.

sailor who has competed in many singlehanded passages, including trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific races. He is also a navol architect and a boating writer.

Fencing Champion's Conditioning Extolled

To the Sports Editor.

In reference to your story of July 13, "Gymnastics: Hopes Dim; Fencing: A U.S. Thrust," I would like to correct an opinionated slug against our national women's foil champion, Ann O'Donnell. You quole John Norma (first alternate, men's foil team) as having stated that "Annie O'Donnell's physical conditioning is poor."

Ann O'Donnell has been observed by Giorgio Santelli, a revered maestro, who said, "She's in fantastic shape." Maestro Santelli, unlike Nonna, had seen Ann O'Donnell in many practice sessions. These 21's-hour sessions are an assiduous commitment for this national chamwho also teaches handicapped children oo a full-time basis.

Ann devotes blocks of time to her individualizad lessons (six a week). She has established for herself a training program that iocludes a regular routine of working with weights at Jersey City State College and outdoor running at Bayonoe Park. Is this a program for a person in poor physical condition?

It is impossible to maintain an attacking, aggressive game (which is Ann's) throughout an Olympic national trial and be in poor condition. As a previous national foil champion I feel more quali-fied to make this observation than a mere alternate. John Nonna has confused opinion and fact.

Boa Russell New York City

Use of National Anthem At Events Defended

To the Sports Editor:

I resent Reuben Gabel's remark (Mailbox, July 25) that "I still question the relevance of the national anthem as a prelude to every routine sports event." If he had watched the Olympics on television, he must have gone through torture on hearing our anthem played so often. If we did not hear it at sports

events, when would we ever hear it?

Attending churches in England, I heard "God Save the Queen" at the conclusion of the services. This was io churches of every denomination. Gabel is probably like my neighbor

who hangs his flag out on June 14 (Flag Day) and July 4. When I hang my flag out other than those dates, he asks:
"What's the occasion?" I reply, "No occasion, I just love to see the flag fly."

GERALDINE M. DUNCANSON

A Comment on Behavior Of Tennis Players

To the Sports Editor:

Time was when the call of the tennis linesman was law and the decision of the man in the high chair was law beyond appeal. True, the disgruntled player would often mutter to himself and cast imploring looks skyward, hut by and large his protest was a pantomime recognized only by the audience. Compromise resulted only when the beneficiary of the "bad call" purposely netted the next ball, for which he was roundly cheered as a real centle. he was roundly cheered as a real gentle-

Today, the offended player cross-ex-

amines the linesman, challenges him to point out the imprint of the ball and heatedly demands that the umpire re-move him in favor of one with eyesight more sympathetic to his poor score, after which he addresses the "jury" in the seats.

While some will suggest that current on-court behavior of players and offi-cials has its roots in the antics of Ilie Nastase, quite likely the hoge money stakes are equally responsible not only for the player aggressiveness but also the fact that the officials now seem aware of the gravity of a wrong call in terms of thousands of dollars as against empty silver cups. Thus, they are less sure of thair infallibility and more prone to persuasion, so that differences of opinion are now resolved by replaying the point.

CHARLES O'BOYLE Woodside, Queens

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should he addressed to the Sports Editor's Mailhox and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished

1.00mm player ended, I w ball. Not in the - + V-C+ 1 Car 1985 1.0

Around the se

Kaline, a right-h pitch to Cash, a com Merce Cart he let Barber pit the third out. Th Hank's office. "This isn't a. Barber was w ---Hank explained. . --

anyway."

Learned.

I had learned : : Birdie Tebbet with the Reds, --his players in young players.

night," Birdie te way. "You'll be

Hank Bauer wi

should never sadoesn't mean hasnapped. 'Til be :::guys are gone." at each other be not the way it W and the manager next season. the most complet

game. And if w wanted 12 runs. I of his players and always trying to ager into a corner when I was trach thought Walter same way, on to

game—to use Mai*q bull pen, the way iout of the bull pen

Alston was the known who would sick Maury Wills a did it. The oext of Win ever bothered to

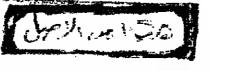
Aiston had two "We don't have the everybody's the Some players have others. The other don't have to wor got enough shotgi... to go hunting in t the manager doesn won't care.

year I was there, ever hit the cutofi from center field. A nothing was ever sai would gripe when off man. But after saw anybody mentic

When Frank Robi ager of the Clevelar hart ond Winston, Robinson. Reprinted Tennis

I was ready to be baseball would 1 To be ready t also analyzed the 27 620 With the Orio

of currently



sengale, at 163, VES eader After 45

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Conn., vassengale, a an with one six years on ir, maintained ead over J.C. iway through of the Great-

es of todey's · tournament. d at 163, two Country

irted the day and picked dies on the ike the turn

A Section 1

Barrier I

started the er par, also on the front turn at 33. ead stood at

riguos, the an star who it making a 32 on the under par, um at nine cournament. ier 45-hole v Brewer. Casper, -168: Mac

n Hand /as sunny nperatures crowd fig-20,000. 1 finishers the hest r of 66's illy Armeted his , or seven

71, and Al

esident of dc::otes designing mpetitive

won last in a playen, sbot a two over

-210; Ray is year's com Kite,

kopf are s tourname of the 20lf cirits 25th

o attrart

special to The New York Times

Over the years, with only a few exceptions, the great golfing names have competed at Wethersfield, many before they became well known. One of Arnold Palmer's early rictories was recorded here

sary a actimental touch, the organizers have invited forner winners to play in the

tories-four for Billy Casper and two for Palmer—there are 20 such players. Fifteen teed it up Thursday and yesterday. The 1964 winner, Ken Venturi, has also come to Hartford, but not to playbe is here in his regular capacity of commentator for the CBS telecast of the tournament

The more recent victors had no difficulty to making the 36-hole cut, whirb worked out to 142, even par. They included the defender, Don Bies, and Casper, Lee Trevino, George Archer and Bob

Among the winners from farther back to qualify for the final two rounds were Sam Snead, 1955; Palmer, 1956 and 1960; Gene Littler, 1959; and Art Wall, 1966.

by three strokes. Bob Toski, the 1953 champion, missed by only one shot with his 71, 72 143. Charles Sifford, the 1967 winner, was eliminated with 74, 70—144, and so was Bob Goalby, the 1962 winner,

in 1974, missed the cut with 70-146. Stockton, who won the Professional Golfers' Association championship last Monday at Bethesda, Md. holds a special place of affection in the Hartford com-

when he won two years ago. Stockton donated his \$40,000 winnings to local philanthropies—\$5,000 on the spot, and a pledge of \$1,000 a year for the next 35 years. Stockton's name is given to one of the projects that here.

one of the projects that benefits from this tournament. This is the Stockton Playroom, an innovative environment at the Hartford Regional Center for the benefit of retarded children.

The tournament is conducted hy the Hartford Jaycees, with more than 600 volunteers doing all the work, and this year's net proceds are

original Most of the money raised ce City, is spent in the fields of crime and rorrection, mental bealth and retardation, recreation, community health, child care

News Briefs

s Mark in Gaining Pole JUNCTION, Mich., Aug. 21 (AP)-David

her of six of eight races at Michigan dway since 1972, will start on the pole rrow's Champion 400 Grand National y virtue of a sizzling record-breaking earson zoomed around the high-banked ay in his white and red Wood Brothers at an average speed of 160.875 miles an

ugh, who had turned the fastest laps actice, settled for third starting position cer, whose speed picked up dramatically Baker averaged 159.875 m.p.b. in his ugh's Chevrolet was at 159.546.

and Davenport Win

Austria, Aug. 21 (AP)-Al Feuerbach of won the sbot-put, and another American, captured the 110-meter hurdles, at an k meet watched by only 1,500 spectators oday. Feuerbach's toss sailed 65 feet 41/4; won the burdles in 13.96 seconds, well mpic gold medalist, Guy Drut of France.

ter won the women's 100-meter dash in Irsula Wecker of West Germany, in 12.63. Juyana won the men's 100-meter dash in

Kenya won the 800 meters in 1:47.50.

rapshooter Is Victor

100 mm miles

Feb. 10

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agricus.

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75

Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP)-Larry McKinley, a

ture manufacturer from Rich Hill, Mo., championship today in the 77th annual trapshooting tournament. He broke 99 of more than 10 other entries in the field of

title went to Nyla Johnson of Chattaroy. Eugene Leoni of Ambler, Pa., repeated as ion with a 97. The sub-junior title was raite, 13, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., dustry representative title also went to a , Mark Huff of Saginaw, with a 98.

implete for Grossinger Golf

Special to The New York Times R. N. Y., Aug. 21—A. field of 75 pro-proper golf tournament. The 13-hole event g. 30. Among the entries are Milton (Babe) ner pro at the Grossinger Country Club, un, the state amateur champion.

nters '77 Airlines Tennis

Special to The New York Times GS. Calif., Aug. 21-Jimmy Connors, who n Airlines Tennis Games here last winter, tournament today. It will be played Feb. ion Hills Country Club. The prize money \$25,000 to \$225,000.

Series and reference of the con-

celebrities to the pro-am pre-

The first event in 1952 carried a purse of only \$15,000, with a \$2,400 share for the winner. This weekend's purse is \$210,000, with a \$40,000 first prize.

To give the silver anniver-1976 tourney.
Allowing for multiple vic-

Stockton Misses Cut Ted Kroll, who won the first event in 1952, sbot 68, 77—145 and missed the cut

David Stockton, who won

expected to pass \$40,000.

and protection, and youtb activities.

Is Victor By 6-0, 6-2 Continued From Page 1

Richards

the match was in progress.

Dave Storkton, the new

Professional Golfers' Associa-

tion champion, is known as a

scrambler. Most players would resent the reputation.

scrambling round, as if it wasn't wellplayed." says

Stockton, who scrambled to a

winning par on the last hole

of the P.G.A. "But if you stop to think about it. you

hear about a player scram-

bling only for a good score. If he has a had score, he hasn't scrambled."

His fellow pros say that Stockton can get the ball up

and down out of a ballwash-er, In other words, when he

gets in trouble around the

green, he can save par with a chip or pitch and one-putt.

more than anything else, sets the professional apart from the weekend player. A pro

like Dave Stockton, who

rarely hits the hall farther

than 250 yards, can appear to he shooting an 85 and come in with a 72. The week-

shooting an 85 and come in with a 98.

"Everybody misses greens,"

The ability to scramble,

"A lot of people sneer at a

Stockton relishes it."

The controversy that has raged over the presence of Dr. Richards in the tournament was underscored by the spectators, many of whom said they were here only out of curiosity.

"I don't think she should he allowed to play in women's tournaments unless she agrees to a sex test," said Dorvin Rosenberg of Warren, N.J. However, Rosenberg's wife,

Ilene, disagreed.
"I think nature is not always correct," Mrs. Rosenberg said, echoing the senti-ments of other women spec-tators. "She looks like a woman, plays like a woman. She is a woman. Chromosomes make things scientific but nature is not always 100

percent correct."
Although she won only 6
points in the first set, Miss
Beene was convinced that
Chris Evert and other top
women professionals could beat Dr. Richards.

"She's not as strong or powerful as I anticipated," the 5-foot-7-inch, 130-pound teaching pro from Houston said of Dr. Richards, who is 6 feet 2 inches and 147 pounds. "She's got deceptive ground strokes, and I think she's a little steadier than she proved today."

Kathi Harder, another pro, who could meet Dr. Richards in the third round, said, "She's very good, and she's not even playing all-out." Scott Is Surprised

But Gene Scott, a former nationally ranked men's player, who needed three sets to beat Richard Raskind, the former Dr. Richards, two years ago, was surprised at Dr. Richard's lack of stamina.

"Her endurance is nowbere near what it was, and she doesn't move as well either," said Scott, who as tournament director and a friend approved Dr. Richards's entry_ "Basically, Dick Raskind never played the power game as a man. But the motion on her serve has changed now, too. I don't know whether it's because of the operation

fluid left-hand ground strokes, open tennis title.

How to Develop Scrambling, Using Dave Stockton's Tips Stockton says. 'Weekend players miss more greens than the pros. You have to

Dave Stockton, P.G.A. champion, says weekend golfers tend to crouch too much and

stiffen their legs, as at right, playing recovery shots around the green. Instead, the proper method, at left, is to keep the upper body erect and to flex the knees.

learn to scramble." If you miss the green, the first thing to do, Stockton says, is forget about your mistake. The important shot is the next one, and it needs

your full attention, Evaluate your lie and the overall situation, then paint a picture in your mind of the shot you want to play.

Rather than aim at the pin from off the green, Stockton picks a spot where be wants the hall to land,
"I bave a better feel for

hoth distance and direction if I aim at an intermediate target and let the ball run the rest of the way," he says. He is satisfied to get the

hall inside the 10-foot circle around the cup. "Trying to sink the shot puts too much pressure on you," he says.

Stockton uses a sand wedge for most of his scram-hling shots, regardless of whether he's in the sand or not. He can play enough clever sbots with his sand club to co-star with Doug Heoning in "The Magic Show." The average player is bet-

Sports Today BASEBALL

Yankees vs. California Angels, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 2 P.M. (Television— Channel 11, 2 P.M.) (Radio— WMCA, 1:55 P.M.) Mets vs. Padres, at San Diego. (Television—Channel 9, 4 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 3:50

BASKETBALL Harlem Professionals, Rucker League, tripleheader, at I.S. 201, Madison Avenue and 127th Street, first game 1:30 P.M.

FOOTBALL Vikings vs. Cincinnati Bengals, at Bloomington, Minn. (Tele-vision—Channel 2, 1:39 P.M.) GAELIC FOOTBALL, HURLING Kilkenny vs. Clare, burling: Ty-rone vs. Donegal, football, at Gaelle Park, Broadway and 240th Street, the Bronx, first match 3:15 P.M.

GOLF Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hart-ford open, at Wethersfield, Conn. (Television—Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)

POLO Bethpage (L.l.) State Park, 3 P.M.

TENNIS '

TENNIS

Nassau Invitation, men's singles, at Valley Teonis Club, 1129
Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, L.L., 10 A.M.
Uoited States Temnis Association's 21-and-under oational championships, at Columbia University courts, behind Baker Field, Broadway and 218th Street, 10 A.M.

218tb Street, 10 A.M.
\$125,000 Canadian open, semifinal matches, at Toronto.
(Television—Channel 13, 2
P.M.)
Tennis Week open, at Orange
Lawn Tennis Clob,
Orange, N.J., 10 A.M.

TRACK AND FIELD Eastern regional A.A.U. 10,000-meter track championships, at Queensborough Community College, Bayside, Queens, College, 10 A.M.

particularly off the back-hand, and tactical expertise that Scott recalled from their 35-and-over men's rivairy. "In the middle of the second set, I was more exhausted than at the end," said Dr. Richards, who has been playing primarily on faster cement surfaces in California. Asked wbether "nerves" might have contributed to

her fatigue, Dr. Richards re-

plied. "I'm sure it was taking

its toll along with the hu-

Miss Jausovec Takes Final TORONTO, Aug. 21 (UPI) Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia today, 6-2, 6-0, Dr. Richards still showed and captured the Canadian

tess loft, but Stockton's principle of depending on one club and learning the different services it can perform is valid for all. It's better to develop confidence with one club than to experiment with several clubs and master

none of them. Stockton sees a common frailty in the posture of weekend players when they chip or pitch around the green. 'They crouch too much with the upper body but keep the knees stiff," he says. 'Then they raise up during the swing and miss the shot. They could make a better arm swing If they kept the upper body more erect and flexed their knees."

A final word on scrambling from Stockton: "I would strongly recommend that you spend time practicing the various trouhle shots: from rough, from sand, from ahove and below the green. Almost nobody

Nick Seitz is editor of Golf Digest mogazine.

never get in trouble."

works at scrambling. I won-

der if people think they'll

East, West Compete in Polo Today

An East team that has never played together will meet the West today in the third annual polo game be-tween foursomes with play-ers under 25 years old at the Oak Brook (Ill.) Club.

The East team, which lost iast year after winning the opener in the series two years ago, will be made up of Lyle Graham of Darien, Conn.; Paul Rizzo of West Hills, L.L.: Heath Manning. Jr. of Columbia, S.C., and Joe Muldoon of Columbia,

Three of the four players have been named for the West team, which was struck by tragedy a week ago when Tom Blickle of Barrington, Ill., died of injuries be suffered when he fell off a horse in a scrimmage. The three definite starters for the West are John Ryan, Pat Connors and Dave Wigdahl. Several players have been working out at Blickle's No. 1 position.

The version we heard of the accident was that Tom was just engaged in a regular scrimmage and his reins got caught on another horse." said Graham. "His horse did a flip and landed on top of

All New to Team

Graham, who has been practicing at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, his home field, in Darien, Conn., all week, said no player was permitted to appear in the game more than once. "So none of us were around last year," he said. "But they tell me the East lost because the team did not have enough ponies. We'll be well mounted this time. I'll have five ponies myself, and Sam Register, the manager at Ox Ridge, is contributing his six-horse van to

The Polo Corporation of the Americas has announced the team for its all-profes-sional Gould World Cup match, scheduled for Oak Brook on Sept. 18.

The White team will he made up of Tommy Wayman, Red Armour, Bart Evans and Corky Linfoot, The Blue team will line up with Joe Barry, Roy Barry, Charles Smith and Dr. William Lin-

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS

Red Smith

The Horse at Home

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21 -A friend who is attached to horse racing and other good things like music and books and steam railways says that every now and then he encounters someone who says, "I've never been to a race track in my life and I don't know whether I would enjoy it." His reply never varies. "Don't try it at Aqueduct,"

Sports of The Times

be says, "or Charles Town or Belmont, much as I like that track. Some August when you're up around the Adirondacks; drop

into Saratoga, lt will save you a lot of trouble, because if you don't enjoy racing there, you won't like it anywhere." The man is right, of course, even though there are occasions when the Queen Mother of American gambling hells, gracious old girl that she is, cannot make all her visitors altogether comfortable. Today could be such an occasion. This is the day of the Travers Stakes, the race that was the high point of Saratoga's meeting in 1864 and has been the bigh point of 106 meetings since then. What started out as a mild and dewy morning cooked up a scalding bead of steam before the first post, and along about the sixth race it may be difficult to draw a breath of air

that basn't already been used by some-Last year the Travers was no great attraction. Foolish Pleasure, Master Derby and Avatar, winners of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont, were missing. A filled ankle eliminated Forceten, who had come East from California looking like a smasher. That left only four runners of limited renown to contest the issue with Wajima. In spite of this, 32,568 customers were stuffed into the old krazi,

an achievement roughly comparable to fitting a Size 17 neck into a 15 collar. That was the biggest crowd in Saratoga's 113 years, and the betting total of \$2,592,084 was the track's highest one-day mutuel handle. Today's crowd was a shade under the record, numbering 31,255, but in the sweltering heat

it seemed twice that size.

Big Business

As a matter of fact, business has been improving steadily here for several years and was on the rise even before Gerald Ford moved into the White House and, hy sheer force of intellect, wrenrhed this country out of recession. Last year's meeting attractd 453,503 immortal souls who thrust \$40,444,871 through th wickets. Both these figures are all-time highs, but another week may see them topped. Up to yesterday morning, attendance for 16 racing days was 6 percent ahead of the comparable period last year and betting was up 12.1 percent.

Ever since the mutuels came to New York, Saratoga racing has been the target of intermittent attack, mostly from politicians who think the thoroughhred strain was developed solely to provide tax revenue for the care and men have argued that It is a sinful waste to shut down racing in the metropolitan area for a month so the beautiful people with their big stables can move up bere to disport themselves.

Anyoody who considers Saratoga racing a plaything of the swells should see the foot-sore hundreds waiting in long lines for tables on the clubhouse veranda so they can watch the borses at their morning works while breakfast on Hand melons, blueberry muffins and other staples of this spa.

Saratoga does bigger business than Monmouth on the Jersey Shore, Del Mar in southern California or Chicago's



Honest John Morrissey

He bankrolled the race meeting Arimgton Park. For 11 racing days from Aug. 2 through Aug. 13, attendance here was 183,332 compared with Monmouth's 160,607, Del Mar's 155,201 and Arlington's 151,407. In other words, this is no little country fair living on handouts from its big sisters downstate; it is the biggest racing operation now open in America, a going business in its own right. Moreover, when the horses come up here, New York City's Offtrack Betting Corporation does bigger business and while here they stimulate

interest in this area, creating new customers for upstate OTB.

All Our Yesterdays The fact that patronage continues to grow after 113 years suggests that Saratoga offers something horseplayers want. They can get just as many winners at OTB, and the mineral waters that flow out of the earth here can be hought by the bottle in a downstate supermarket, so they must be looking

for something else. Serenity, maybe. Peace. Escape from the asphalt desert of Aqueduct. To be sure, serenity was in short supply in the daily double lines today, but racing does have a special flavor here. Some of it is tradition. A player hurrying to the \$2 window may not pause to wonder what it was like here in 1863 when Honest John Morrissey, a saloon brawler from Troy, N.Y., bankrolled the first meeting with William R. Travers and John Hunter fronting

for him. Morrissey had been heavyweight champion of America and an enforcer among the political gangs of New York City. He had prospered as a gaming house operator in Manhattan and would eventually serve two terms in Congress, electrifying members with a speech in which he offered to whip any son of a bad woman in the house. What he lacked in social polish was provided hy Travers and Hunter, whose blood was as hlue as his money was green.

Travers not only gave his name to the track's feature race. He and Hunter won the first running with Kentucky, a colt they owned in partoership with George Osgood, Kentucky, Asteroid and Norfolk, all sons of the stallion Lexington and all produced by daughters of Glencoe, were the greatest horses of their time. Asteroid and Norfolk were undefeated and Kentucky was beaten once, by Norfolk.'

All this is ancient history, of no immediate significance to a grandstand customer, yet Saratoga today is the sum of all its yesterdays. As Joe Palmer wrote, "Anyone who would change it would strir champagne."

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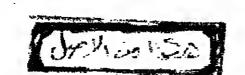
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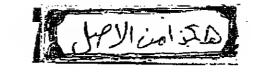
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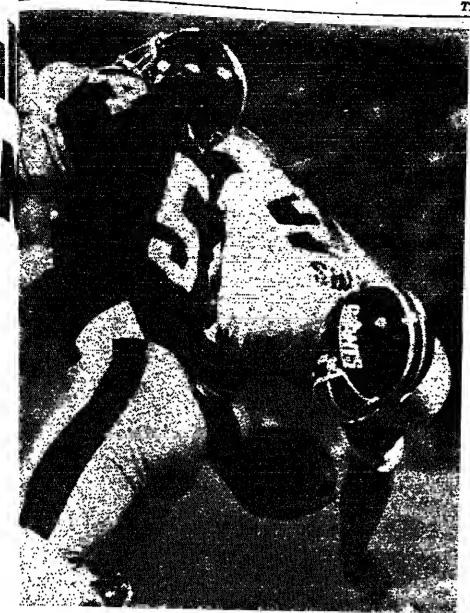
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Softball Group

CP) The Signal S

paid \$25,000 the teams in the





Watkins of the Glants scoring from a yard out against Mary Kellum of the s in the second quarter at Pittsburgh on Friday night. The Giants won, 17-0.

Giant-Steeler Scoring

Attendance, 50,199.

SECOND QUARTER
Watkins, 1, run (Huni, kick) at 10:31. 67
yards to 5 plays after Carson interception.
Key plays: Rhodes, 19, run on double reverse with 2d down and 15; Gillette, 49,
pass from Morton to Steeler 6.

THIRD QUARTER

FG, Hunt, 41 at 4:51. 2 yards in 3 plays after Bob Schmit recovers Steeler fumble of center snap on 26.

FOURTH QUARTER
O'Bradovich, 10, pass from Goisteyn (Hunt, kick) at 10:57. 41 yards in 7 plays after sixth Steeler fumble and fourth Glant recovery. Key play: Shirk, 17, pass from Goisteyn.

iumph Giants

d From Page 1

looked like a man lost his first three tices in a card game. young kids are comhut he refused to ow good they really

Jung kids were very a maxim that noagainst Pittsburgh. signts, with Larry and Doug Kotar, the running backs, from the sideline rinjuries, ran the Times, gaining 240

White a secondwho replaced the starting fullgled and squirmed ed his way for 100 22 carries, his first game since high

Bell, the rookie gained 70 yards on The offensive line Steeler front four teeler secondary so the Giants had to 14 times all night.

assed effectively.

ton completed five the first balf, in-

49-yarder to Walk-

before intermis-

/ard dive by Larry Jerry Goldsteyn,

from Northern Illi-

terbacked the team

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wn and did it with

it was hard to re-

thet last year he ainst such teams as

lichigan and Ball

ked up blitzes and

a rookie isn't sup-

lo," Robustelli said, / a kid from a

ely, the Giants be in a full-court

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maybe they were

I've got to believe

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fendenhall agreed:

playing with reck-ioo," the defensive

, the defensive line

ith the pursuit. "On

think Rick Dvorak

e run 68 yards," he

and George Martin

rush that made the ck get rid of the

then, after the pass

pleted, he helped

e tackie 20 yards

particularly

those fumbles."

said Arnspar-

Harry Carson, the impressive rookie middle linebacker. Bob Schmit recovered a Bradshaw fumble in the third quarter, and three plays later George Hunt kicked a 41-yard field goal. Henry Stuckey's fourth-quarter fumble recovery led to a 10-yard touchdown pass. Goldsteyn to Jim O'Brado-

down ended a drive that be-

gan with an interception by

It was heady stuff, hnt Arnsparger was not thinking about the nucleus of young players the Giants have acquired or of futura playoff games. He was get-ting his satisfaction from the

"In 27 years of coaching, I've had my share of numbers—I've been 17-0 and I was 0-17," he said. "But I've got to say it's really fun when you practice things and then do them on game day. That's a real accomplish-

"I'll give you a small example, Larry Watkins's touchdown. He dived for it. al week long after the Hous-ton game wheo he had three, four sbots down near the goal line and he didn't get the touchdown until he dived

"This time he did it the

Joseph Durso

Ribbons on the Goal Posts

This is no time to distract you from the rise of the Yankees, the reappearance of tennis at Forest Hills or the return of the horses from Saratoga next week. But the football season, which waits for neither time nor tide nor World Series, is upon us again. So we have worked up this little scouting report before the kids start asking embarrassing questions like: 'Why do they have

ribbons on the goal

posts this year?"

They have ribbons on the goal posts this year to tell you and the guy kicking the field goals which way the wind is hlowing. They're bright orange, they're 2 inches wide and 36 long, they're clamped to the outside of each upright to keep them from getting wrapped around the post and they've got them at both ends of the field because the wind blows in six directions in places like Shea Stadium.

So much for the kids and the orange streamers. Now for the deep-down changes you'li be noticing in the National Football League, which stops playing "exhibitions" and starts playing

"games" in exactly three weeks.

The first thing you'll notice about pro football this year is that it has one less league but two more teams. That's because the World Football League went out of husiness for tack of hard green, while the good old N.F.L. expanded to Tampa, Fla., and Seattle, Wash. So now you'll have 196 games to confuse you until the playoffs instead of only 182.

You will also have a little geography to confuse you, because the Florida team insists on being called the Tampa Boy Buccaneers. In fact, when they played an exhibition in Wisconsin the other week, the Green Bay Packers referred to them as the "Tampa Buccaneers." Piqued by the omission, the Buccaneers threatened to subtract the "Bay" from their rivals' name the next time they met and to call them the "Green Pack-

Roof Over Their Heads

To continue the scouting report: Football has two new teams but three new stadiums this season. Big ones. The Buccaneers will play in the expanded Tampa Stadium, which seats 72,000 now; the Seattle Seahawks will opeo in the Kingdome, with 65,000 seats, and the vagabond New York Giants will move into the Jersey Meadows stadium, with 76,000 seats. The home opener there is Oct. 10 against the Dallas Cowboys, giving you plenty of time to think up an answer to the kids' next question: "Why do you call them the New York Giants if they play in New Jersey?"

Down on the field this year, the football people have really stretched their imagination to make things interesting. None of those intricate changes in the rules of two years ago when they moved the goal posts back 10 yards, moved the kickoff back five yards to the 35, allowed only two ontside men downfield on punts and placed the ball hack on the line of scrimmage if you missed a field goal from beyond the 20-yard-line.

The idea was to restore the touchlessening the "cheap" field goal with its automatic 3 points. It worked, too. Last season, they tried 288 fewer field goals, made 174 fewer field goals and scored 141 more touchdowns. Now then, with all those beavy changes in the rules already



If Tampa Bay hecomes just Tampa, will Green Bay he known as Green?

N.F.L. to do this year except to add a few little touches. The idea was to "involve" the fan in the action more, whether the fan was watching the game on the tube or on the 50-yard line. Thus, the orange ribbons on the goal posts, plus a few other cosmetic flourishes.

Who's Got the Coin?

One thing you'll notice, especially if you're the quarterback, is a large 30-second clock at each end of the field. The team with the ball has 30 seconds to put it into play once it's been "spotted" down hy the official. Now everybody can watch the seconds tick off, they way they can watch the 24-sec-ood clock tick off in basketball. It will, says the man from the league office, "add a dash of fan involvement"-to say nothing of quarterback involvement.

Another change is a little more subtle: Three minutes before the opening kickoff, the opposing captains will meet at midfield for the coin toss to decide who kicks, who receives, who defends which goal. They used to do it 30 minutes early, then merely go through the mo-tions later. The "extra dash" in this case is that the teams now will have only three minutes to prepare their first series of downs, though some people suspect that George Allen has already figured out his first series of downs for Game No. 10.

Finally, they are hanging little microphones under the shirts of all 15 referees in the league so that their penalty calls can be beard in the press box, oo the public-address system and in the television control truck. You know: "We have clipping on No. 74, Browns." They've been doing this in some games for a year, but now it'll be done in all games, though they're having some isolated trouble avoiding cooflicts with police-call and taxicah frequencies.

'We taped some of last season's experimental hroadcasts," the commissioner's man says, "and sent them to all the referees. They've been listening and rehearsing. Some of them probably are practicing in froot of mirrors. Some refs are outstanding public speakers, like Tommy Bell of Lexington, Ky. He's a lawyer with style and a drawl. Or Jim Tunney, who's an educator, like so many of the other referees who are teachers grounds-and weekends off."

So there you are, football fans, from orange ribbons on the goal posts to microphones on the teachers. Any ques-

accomplished, there wasn't much for the Dave Anderson is on vacation. first time. That's what I en-joy about coaching." little details coaches love to Iets Give a 'Sneak' Tryout to Itinerant Punter

By GERALD ESKENAZI CS OF THE GAME

HOUSTON, AUG. 21-It 23 13 60-240 20-130 was cold in the Astrodrome at 9 o'clck this morning (they 142 151 •9-14 15-28 don't turn off the air-conditioner at night) when the New York Jets gave a tryout

to an itinerant punter. His nama is Duane Carrell, lately of the Los Angeles Rams, before that the World Football League and the

Special to The New York Times

Dailas Cowboys.
"I bave never," said Carrell after his addition, "ever been to the same training camp

The New Yorkers were hoping tht Carrell would suit up for tonight's game against the Oilers-if he were good enough. He would sign the standard contract, probably for the minimum National Foothall League wage, which meant that a preseason game would pay him about \$300.

Carrell had coma to the

tryout from the seclusion of his hotel room, The Jets' special-teams coach, Joe Gardi, had told him, 'make yourself scarce." Teams doo't want their regular punter to know someone is coming along who may take his place. Greg Gantt is the Jets' punter, and he had the worst

American Conference mark In training camp, though,

Softball Group Is Turning Pro

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The

American Professional Slo-Pitch League says it will hold its first professional slowpitch softball season next year with eight franchises. The teams will be Cleve-

land, Pittshurgh, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Detroit, Los Angeles, Washington-Virginia, Milwaukee and Louisville, Ky. The owners for each franchise have paid \$25,000 to enter their teams in the 84 game schedule, the league

really pleased me," Don Rardin, of Lexiogion, Ky, nead of the league, said r said, "shuttiog remaining problems included finding playing facilities capable of section 10000 m with Terry Bradanco Harris, Lynn able of seating 10,000 to 18,000 spectators. The field nd all that offense." shutting out the the defense set up for professional softball will liant scores. Watinclude outfield fences 300 Cond-quarter tach-

Gardi has got Gantt's release time down consistently to a second and a half, from about 1.7 seconds. Perhaps Gantt won't have so many blocked. His average punt in the first preseason games traveled 45.1 yards. That is a league-leading rate.

Carrell Cama Prepared

Carrell carried a paper shopping bag to the Astro-dome for the trial. He took out a pair of shoes, shorts, and T-shirt, put them on and then limbered up on the field.

A half dozen people were around, including his "center," who was Jerry Kirk, the running back coach. Kirk,

who wore street clothes, was unable to snap the ball back 15 yards, so be set himself only 10 yards from Carrell. The punter then booted the ball to John Evenson, the club's assistant director of public relations, who also wore street clothes and missed most of the punts.

Carrell's kicking was pretty good, often traveling 50 yards from scrimmage, with a bang time of 4½ seconds, and released in 1.5 seconds. Some were hit so well they made observers squint as they looked up at the glasspaneled dome.

When his kicking was dooe, Carrell went off hy himself to get dressed in the

feet from home plate and bases 65 feet apart. The distance from the pitcher's mound to home plate will be 49 feet instead of the usual 46 feet.

Flames to Meet 2 W.H.A. Teams

ATLANTA (AP) - Two World Hockey Association teams are on the Atlanta Flames' National Hockey League exhibition schedule this year.

The Flames open their pre-season schedule Sept. 21 in Birmingham, Ala. The Bulls are the former Toronto Atlanta plays the Houston Aeros in the Astrodome Sept.

otherwise deserted visitors' locker room. The Jets' scouting director, Mike Holovak. bad brought along a contract in case be was so impressed with Carrell be would sign him on the spot. Holovak said to someone, "I tell you, there's a difference kicking here and in Shea Stadium. You won't get better condi-tions than the Astrodome, so a punter should really be at

his best here." While Carrell got ready for the trip bck to his botel, to make himself scarce, he said that no one had told him bow well he had done.

"I'll be 27 years old in October," he said. "I guess if I don't make it today, it'll be time to quit. I've been married for a year and my wife has already been in-volved with me playing in three places.'

A Walk-on Role He smiled when he recalled that even at Florida State, be was a walk-on football

player.
"My life's been one big free-agent status, he said. He spoke of never 'having had the thrill of being drafted, or getting a scholarhsip."
One reason might have been a heart murmur, which ac-

counted for his nickname of heart throb." There are at least a dozen. itinerant punters around. They show up at camps every

"There are some guys begging for a 'tryout. But I wouldn't," said Carrell.

The Jets set up this tryout two weeks ago, presumably before Gantt's improvement. Since Carrell lives in Dallas it was easy to fit him in for a tryout.
"I came in yesterday, and

walted for the team bus to arrive. Once it came I went

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

July 25, 1976
NOTICE is hardry plan to all persons who may have chains against FRANKLIN MATORIAL BANK, with its man-ofice at Streethy Origin Courty). New York, and brackless located in the countries of New York, Queen, Brott, Nesson and Subia, that the state must be pro-sented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT MISURANCE COR-PORATION, Receiver of said Bank, with an office at 800

up to m room. They put me on the same floor with the players, but I stayed out of sight, I only recognized one guy—Joe Namath." guy—Joe Namarn. If he saw Gantt he didn't

"I sympathize with Gantt," he said. "I've come into this type of situation before and beat outguys for a job, I'm trying to make my living and he's trying to make his. I'm looking to get his joh." He was prepared, he said, for rejection.

"I feel fortunate," he explained. "I had two years of pro ball under my belt— which most people can't

Back at the hotel, Gardi was explaining to a question-er that he had timed a thou-

sand kicks of Gantt, and that Carmrell's best had to be measured against Gantt. "I needed something to ex-cite me when I watched Carrell," said Gardi.

Coach Lou Holtz discussed the new punter with Gardi and Holovak and then said, "We'll stay where we are I think it woud be a drastic move to switch punters now. But we're keeping Carrell's address and we know where to reach him."

Two Linebackers Added The Jets picked up two linebackers to bolster the rookie-dominated unit. They are Mike Lemon, who came on waivers from Kansas City. and Don Coleman, a free

THE GIANTS ARE

see THE MEADOWLANDS color advertising supplement in todays New York Times

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American League « FRIDAY.NIGHT alifornia 5, New York 3. Saltimore 8, Chicago 4. Boston 2, Oakland 1.

Grinsley (6.51 and Palmor 116-11) vs. Kravec (0-0) and Odom (2-21. Odomi (2-2).
Cleveland at Texas (n.)—Dobson
(11-11) ys. Petry (11-10).
Kahsas City at Milwankee—Bird
(10-5) ys. Colborn (7-12).
Minesota at Detroit — Goltz
(10-12) vs. Ruhle (7-9).
Ozidand at Bosion—Norris (4-3)
ys. Jenkina (11-11).

National League FRIDAY NIGHT Incinnati 4, Chicago 3. Houston 8, Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 8, Pittsburs an Francisco 6, Montreal

Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night





of the Reds stealing second base in the fifth inning at Cincinnati on Priday. The throw from George Mitterwald, the Cubs' catcher, to Nick Kelleher was high. The Reds beat the Cubs, 4-3.

the pitching was first rate
but not overwhelming, with
Tug McGraw making the difference in relief; but there ference in relief; but there was at least some worthwhile hitting from Rusty
Stanb, Jones, John Milner
Rancal To
Lucher D
Lucher D
Lucher D
Lucher D and Wayne Garrett; and even so, it was a peculiar pennant, attainable with an 82—79 won-lost record.

often-bobbled Bud Harrelson and Roy Staiger may be bet-ter in the field than Charlie Neal, Elio Chacon and Felix Mantilla were, but they don't offer as much offense And the orignail Met outfield of Frank Thomas, Richie Ash-burn, Gus Bell, Gene Wood-ling and Jim Hickman were stronger, all round, than any combination the Mets bave

поw. In short, those provoking Mets of 1962, given today's pitching staff, might have been able to win approximately half their games, and today's Mets, saddled with the 1962 pitching staff, might have trouble winning more than the 40 those Nets did.

All of which does not mean, of course, that the Mets are back where they started. They do have this pitching staff, and it does keep the team at a much higher level. But things can't improve until the daily lineup is strengthened, and that can be done only by wise use of some of the pitching in a trade—and by making the most of whatever free-agent signing opportunities will ap-

pear in October.

That the Mets have suffered in recent weeks from injuries to Dave Kingman and Ed Kranepool is true, but it doesn't change the basic picture. Injuries of doesn't change the basic picture. Injuries are inevitable, and these underline the shallowness of the rest of the offense. The Mets may wind up with only two men, Kingman and Milner, surpassing 50 runs batted in, or 10 home runs, and along with the lack of power there is lack of sneed. That's a formula for speed. That's a formula for continued futility, and it will be up to the front office to . revise it.

Trades Friday Night's Box Scores

A Must First Game

First Game

Minnesota Ial.

Oetroit (al.)

Sandilla di 120 Leffort, d. 4000 River di 1000 Mercer di 2000 Randilla di 120 Ra Since then, the Mets have tended to put all their eggs in the pitching hasket. It is sad, and possibly insulting, but true that there is little difference between the daily ineup the Mets offer today and the one they started with In 1962. The pitchers and Jeerry Grote, the catcher, are far superior to anything the Mets had then, when they lost 120 games, but the other offer to anything the seven positions might be a standoff. Mets' Records

> Major League Team-Against-Team Records Includes games of August 20



Nero to Try for Pace Mark Today Special to The New York Tittles

SYRACUSE, Aug. 21-The 4-year-old Nero will attempt to break a world record tomorrow in a special nonbetting mile pace at the Syracuse Mile harness meeting. He will race against Volos Mike, Baron Omaha, Young Hal, Goren, Truxon Hanover and Butler's Luck. Albetross set the record of 1 minute 543/5 seconds in a 1972 race. Steady Star paced a mile in 1:52 in a 1971 time trial. E.C.A.C. Football Guide on Sale

Special to The New York Times CENTERVILLE, Mass., Aug. 21-The Eastern College Athletic Conference started accepting orders today for its annual football guide. The 148-page book contains rosters and other information for the conference's 112 colleges that play varsity football. The books, at \$2.50, are available from the Guide Department, ECAC Football Guide, P.O. Box 3, Centerville, Mass. 02632;

Homers Help Down Braw

George Fosier, who leads Buckner the National League in tuns fourth-in batted in, and Johnny Bench, sparked nine time an all-star per Rau, wi

Baseball Roundup

against 8 defeats, but he needed relief from Rawley

needed relief from Rawley
Eastwick, who pitched the
final two imings to record
his 17th save.

Burris, who saw his sixgame winning streak come
to an end, was a victim of
some sboddy fielding by his
Chicago teammates. He went
six innings, allowing four
runs on six hits, including
the homers and a triple by
Dan Driessen.

back. He grounded out in
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Astros 8, Phillies 5
AT PHILADELPHIA — Dan
Larson, a rookie pitcher, beld
the powerful Phillies to five

Martin of Y Still Hard

Continued From Page 1.

umpires' calls that he claims cost the Yankees the game, Sometimes be closets himself in the trainers room to brood, taking comfort in a

"When we get beat, I un-wind about four hours later, be said. "If it's a really tough bal game that we blew ourselves, I like to go in for a sauna and calm down."
Friday night, after the
Yankees dropped one to the
California Angelsaat the Stadium, 5.3, the clubhouse was like the lobby of a funeral parlor. Players talked quietly among themselves or sat and stared, picking over the post game watermelon and fried chicken. A cake for Graig Nettles's 32d birthday went

untouched. untouched.

Martin took credit for the scene. "The first time you get real gay about losing, you're going to lose all 162 games you play," he said. "That's why that clubhouse is quiet—a thing called pride." He also had some harsh words about a call by Bill words about a call by Bill Deegan, the first-base umpire on Friday night, on a ball bit down the right field line by Dan Briggs of California in the seventh inning. The ball, close to the line, was called fair by Deegan, and the hit became a ground-rule double and led to two Angel runs.

Martin, naturally, thought it.

umpires

and led to two Angel runs. Martin, naturally, thought it was foul and he got some rare agreement from Briggs.

"The way I looked at it, it was very questionable if it was fair," said Briggs, a 23-year-old outfielder who could have aborted Diogener's search for an honest man had he lived in Corinth 2.300 years ago. "It looked man had he lived in Cornin 2,300 years ago. "It looked like it hit outside the four line, but it might have caught "the edge. It was bard to see." "You get beat, it's bad enough," said Martin. "You get beat by a foul ball, it's ridiculous." tion to see the play, said the ball hit the line, making it

rays on öghtly. RETHE VILADOWLANDS Both Street in tudays New York a play l

Tickets ble For Mrs. BOSTC Mrs. Th Yawkey

> es at Forest Hill els at: d Central Station Offices Hals, NY

1976 U.S. Open Onlice Open Club Metromana

Locklear a Yankee With Unusual Past, Future

Continued From Page 1

He has continued painting, working when he has time during the season but leaving most of his work for the

"During the season I paint with acrylics because they dry quicker," he said. "I use oils in winter. Oils are better because they don't dry as fast and you can work with them longer."

Locklear did perhaps his most prolific work two winters ago when he turned out 26 paintings of Pete Rose in action plus a collage of baseball stars for Rose's restaurant in Circinnati, Among his other baseball works are a and they're getting what they painting of Henry Aaron, which he gave to the borne run king, and a painting depicting Yogi Berra arguing with an umpire.

31 1 7 1 Total

30 0 2 0 Tetel

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)
Pro Transactions

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA (MIC)—According from East, defen-sive end-factile, from Covelland on a con-ditional basis for a future dark choice.

BUFFALD (AFC)—Signed Joe Perspoon, unafferback, to a series of one-year con-tracts.

ST. LOUIS (MFC)—Refutted Johney Puller, defensive back, to Tampa Bay after fall-ing physical. Cards with receive future craft choice in place of Folier.

CLEVELAND (A.

. 000 000 D10-

His Future Work "I devote a lot of time in

the winter to painting because this is what I want to get into when I get out of baseball," the 5-foot-11-inch. baseball," the 5-foot-11-inch, 170-pound Yankee said. "I like to paint things that people ask me for. That way it isn't like going to a gallery and picking out what you like. It turns out to be more pleasing, I think, both for me and the person buying the painting. I'm doing something that somebody wants

"Tve developed by own techniques and I have my own way of expressing myself. By looking at my work, people can tell what kind of person I am. I don't want to paint like somebody else just to make money or become known. I want to be myself rather than copy someone else's style. It's harder work, but it's more rewarding."

but it's more rewarding."

In the offseason, Locklear works at his studio in Pembroke, where be lives with his mother, among the Lumbee Indians. The Lumbees used to be Cherokees, but the government changed their designation to avoid confudesignation to avoid confusion with the Cherokees who live in the northwestern para

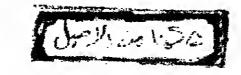
of the state around Asheville. The Lumbees bave at least one advantage over the Cherokees: They live on their own property instead of on a reservation.

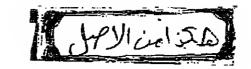
"Reservation life degrades you," Locklear said. "It limits everything. It's like putting a

dog in a cage."
No one has put Locklear in a cage. He has played baseball from New York to Hawaii and his paintings have been on exhibit from New York to Los Angeles and San Diego, where ho is a partner in the Warpath Indian Store.

As an acknowledgement of Lockledr's achievements, the Governor of North Carolina proclaimed last Jan. 31 Gene Locklear Day in the state. Ap-

proximately 1,000 people at-tended a dinner in his honor. "I'm the only professional baseball player and the only professional artist who comes from my community," he said.
"At the age of 27, from where I come from, I've accomplished a lot."







INS 800: Mike Boit of Kenya after winning er run in West Berlin Friday night. His time 43.57 seconds was the second fastest ever.

ball Weathers rm of Infancy

Donna Lopiano. who pitches

for the Chicago Ravens, is

the women's atbletic director at the University of Texas.

The three-month summer job pays each player an average of \$1.000 to \$1,200 a

month. Hotels and travel, as well as a \$10 per diem food

allowance while on the road,

are covered by the teams.

The average age of the play-

ers is 24 or 25, a figure that

is expected to drop as more

college women become in-

Murphy said the associa-

tion had received "12 or 13

applications for new fran-

chises," but that no decision

had been made yet as to sites for the planned expan-

two weekends io September.

Meyers to Have Surgery

according to a spokesman for

the National Basketball Asso-

tion team. Meyers suffered a

minor fracture of the patella or kneecap last November.

Mevers will be out of action

for at least three mooths.

volved.

By MARGARET ROACH

3, professional Murphy said. For example, omen made its pes—and fears val in a sports by recent fis. Now the 120ne regular sea-

is drawing to close. The 10m league of International Il Association ed added probbad weather for example—

being overlans for an eonext season. oftoall is in an said Denois under of the ad of the aswill take three before we are

ed for an a of 1,800 per ed for an averak-eveo point." endance, how-'eraged about y four or five is have broken phy said that anchises were that they had rait to realize

:ticut Falcons, Meyers to have surgery
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21
(UPI)—Dave Meyers, a forward for the Milwaukee
Bucks, will undergo surgery
on his left knee within the
next 10 days in Los Angeles, len, have avers a game, "Bad ularly on weektough on us, dau, publicity voed by Billie t other invest-·lartina Navraock of the Laial Golf Asso-

iging in there, ued. "It hasn't t we have esood record on re have been ods on the road r straight once out the lulls mostly by the

nied out that ity for women eam sport for

Tennis Team ı in with the d, "but this is 'omen.` players in the hletic directors ducation teachie school vear.



Panel of U.S. Olympic Experts Starts Drugs Study Designed to Aid Athletes

Continued From Page 1

we're going to do now is tell the athletes everything they want to know or need to know and let them make a judgement on what they feel

s important to them." Dardik said medicine is likely to assume an eveo greater role in future international sports competition, an opinion that is shared by Dr. John Anderson, another member of the U.S.O.C. medical staff.

Impact of Medicine

"It's become a medical Olympics," Anderson said, referring to the elaborate testing procedures adopted under doping control. "Twenty-five percent of our time in Montreat was spent on trying to explain to athletes all the details of the tests and the drugs that they could and couldn't take. It's gone too

Anderson cited the case of Mac Wilkins, the Olympic discus champion, as an example of the inconsistencies in doping control. Wilkins was tested twice for steroids -the day he arrived at the Olympic Village and the day after his competition—but was never tested by the In-ternational Olympic Commit-tee in their routine-postevent procedures.

"I don't blame Witkins for being upset-about this," Anderson said. "An athlete can become bewildered over why he's being called so often, it doesn't make too much

The random steroid tests in Montreal were conducted by the various sports federa-tions. Anderson conceded that the emphasis was geared to weight-type events.

Dardik believes the panel will provide a resource unit for athletes. At the United States Olympic track and field trials, in Eugene, Ore., we are looking closely to put a franchise at Hofstra 23 athletes failed the doping control test.

University on Long Island," he said "We think it would Most of the positive results be a good site because it is were attributed to pills for near the Nassau Collseum. and the college has a good ball park facility."

Divisional playoffs begin Sept. 9, and Connecticut and hay fever and allergy-related symptoms brought on by a high pollen count. Dardik stressed the need for a consistent policy in the future San Jose are the East and West favorites. The cham-pionship will be held the last at all national championships

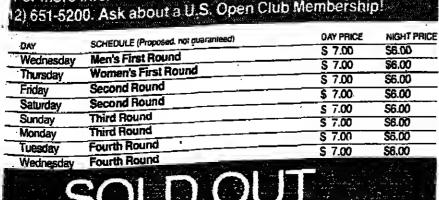
at all national championships and American trials.
"We've got to prepare our athleles the same way they would be traited at an Olympics," Dardik said.
Dardik realizes that the

panel will be on the spot in view of the publicity over drugs and the private the-ories surrounding the goldmedal performances of some European athletes in Mon-

"This is not-I repeattee that is being formed to take the heat off," he said, "I'm prepared to do whatever

supplement in todays New York Times





Willye White in July after failing to make Olympic team. She long-jumped in the five previous Games.

the athletes want 10 help them for Moscow. But we want to do it so that the athletes understand each step along the way."

Dardik said steroids would particularly androgens that deal with muscle-building. Tests with animals could be used, along with specifically controlled programs for athletes, at their wishes.

Steroids are chemical compounds that have been dectared illegal for Olympic competition. Three major classifications have become popularized under the adrenal series --- cortisone, aldosterone and endrogens. Naturally occurring chemicals such as lestosterone reportedly also have been developed that skirt Olympic testing procedures.

A number of athletes, including one American weightlifter, Mark Cameron, were disqualified in Montreal be-cause of positive steroid test results. In 1972, an asthmatic United States swimmer, Rick DeMont, was forced to return a gold medal because tracing of the drug ephedrine showed up in his urinanalysis.

Another source of medical and ethical debate in Montreal was blood doping. Under this program developed in several Scandinavian countries, an athlete gives up a pint of blood at a prescribed time, the blood is preserved while the athlete continues bigh-level training and then is injected back into his syatem at a prescribed period before his competition.

who won the 10,000 and 5,000-meter gold medals for a second consecutive time in Montreal, became the focus of most of the blood-doping rumors. However, Viren de-nied knowledge of the pro-cedure although it remains

"I want the atbletes to talk to us," Dardik said, "If a marathon runner like Frank Shorter believes blood-doping be a major source of inquiry, was the reason he lost in the Olympics, I want him to tell us. Then we can start researching this and tell Frank what we've found."

Can such an ambitious undertaking become functional enough to have any impact

"If anyone can make it happen, Irv Dardik can," said Wittye White, a five-time United States Otympic long jumper. "This is the kind of program we've needed for long time. If the U.S.O.C. tets Dardik operate. there's no telling how far ve could

with Miller, and further discussions with other U.S.O.C. medical officials. Dardik is convinced the program can

After a three-hour session

work.
"I wouldn't take it uo if I



Olympic mamathon in 1972.

didn'i believe in it." he said. "I don't like to lose; t don't think our athletes like ii; and ! know the American public has the best interest of our

-NEIL AMOUR

athletes at heart."



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''Immediate Delivery''

METROS ADVANCE: Zeijko Bilecki, goalkeeper for the Toronto Metros, | League playoff game in Chicago on Friday night. Toronto beat Chicago, making a save against the Chicago Sting in a North American Soccer | 3-2, in overtime, to account to semifinals against Tampa Bay on Tuesday.

Globetrotters, 50 Years Old, Turn Eyes to China

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (UPI) — With the bouncy American tune "Sweet Geor-gia Brown" filling the fortress on the edge of the Sahara desert and armed guards patroling the walls above, the French Foreign Legion suddenly called a hrief halt to the war in Algeria.

They had summoned the Harlem Globetrotters to a "command performance."

The unusual setting for a basketball game in Sidi Bel Abbes, Algeria, in the mid-1950's was nothing new for "America's goodwill embassadors in short pants.

In 1959, the Trotters hrought home fur pelts and postage stamps as their only payment for performing in Nikita Krushchev's Russia. They dribbled basketballs in bull rings in Spain, were re-ceived by three Popes and set an atteodance record of 75,000 in Berlin's Olympic

'Set Things Straight'

Now celebrating their 50th anniversary, you would think the Harlem Globetrotters would be satisfied after conquering 94 nations and bil-lions of people with laughter and their dipsy-doodle basketball buffconery.

Not so. "I'd like to get into China

A's Suffer

5-2 Setback

batted in two runs each to-

day to lead the Boston Red

Sox to a 5-2 victory over

The triumph was the sec-

and in a row for the Red

Sox over the A's and further

et back Oakland's chances

of catching the Western Divi-

Cleveland, raising his won-

ost record to 7-6, gave up a irst-inning homer to Don

Saylor, but he was not in

erious trouble again until be ninth when he allowed

two-out double by Billy

Villiams and a single hy Sal lando. Murphy came on and

ave un a run-scoring double

o Gene Tenace before retir-og Ken McMullen on a fly

Cooper hit his 11th homer

1 the second off the loser, ick Bosman, for the Red

ox's first run. Yastrzemski

rove in the winning run in

ne fourth with the first of is two doubles. In the sixth, red Lynn and Yastrzemski

ad consecutive, opposite eld doubles for Bostoo's

purth run, and in the seventh

ooper singled in Denny oyle, who had doubled.

N.A.S.L. Playoffs

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Pro Transactions

FOOTBALL

VELANO (AFC)-Walved Doc Bonner,

Archim Secialist: Par Donley, defen-in tackles Sam Johnson, linebacker, and to Bobrowshi, quarterback. YORK (AFC)—Acquired Mike Lemon, chacker, on waivers from Kansas City, and Den Coleman, linebacker, free agent,

impa Bay 3, New York I.
ironto 3, Chicago 2 (Historeaker).
in Jose 2, Dallas 6.

) left to eod the game.

ion Kansas City Royals.

he Oakland A's.



Marques Haynes

Meadowlark Lemon, "clown prince of basketball," now starting his 23d year with the Globtrotters.

"In going behind the Iroo Curtain in the past, I think we were able to show the people aoother side of what this country is all about. What me as a Black person is all about. In many cases peo-

ple behind the Iron Curtain their first game Jan. 7, 1927, thought we were still in in Hinkley, Ill., for a lump slavery, judging by some of sum of \$75, dreaming only

"They thought we couldn't own a car or walk down a street and there were a lot of people who bad heard had things about this country that weren't necessarily true. We were able to set a lot of

those things straight." Many things have changed since the Globetrotters played



Meadowlark Lemon, the Clown Prince of Basketball

throughout the state of

Gone is Abe Saperstein,

the portly 5-foot-3-inch busi-

ness dynamo, who conceived, owned, managed, coached, drove around, sewed the uni-

forms for and promoted the

Harlem Globetrotters from

the start until his death in March, 1966 during the Trot-

Also gone is Reece (Goose)

Tatum, considered the great-est of all the Globetrotters,

who died several years ago.

But Lemon, who says his age "is somewhere between 18 and 100" and Marques Haynes, perhaps the greatest dribbler in the history of the

game, remain, and so does

"Laughter, that's what it's all about," said Lemon. "See-

ing people enjoying them-selves. Whether it's here in

the states or in Eogland, France, Yugoslavia, the Soviet

the name of the game.

ters' 40th amiversary.

slavery, judging by some of the propaganda.

Mize Still Seeking

To Red Sox 21 (AP) - Johnny Mize is BOSTON, Aug. 21 (UPI)— Reggie Cleveland and Tom Murphy combined to pitch a playing a waiting game. But he spends little of his time fretting over his prospects for eventual admission into seveo-hitter and Carl Yasbaseball's Hall of Fame. trzemski and Cecil Cooper

league home runs.

Mize, to become a member

failure to gain such recognition by a vote earlier among members of the Baseball Writers Association of Amer-

"I guess they've forgotten



Cooperstown Ticket

COLLINSVILLE III., Aug. who I was," said Mize, whose

"When I got out of baseball, they put in a five-year waiting rule," said Mize, 63 years old. who in 1953 hit the last of his 359 major

"Then, when I became ineligible for the regular vote hy writers, they put in another five-year wait" he said. "Half of the time when I was eligible the vote was only every other year."

of the Hall of Fame, must now obtain — after two more years—a three-quarters vote of a 12-member veterans

They've Forgotten

He's still annoyed hy his



4 Johnny Mize in 1973

15 years of eligibility under the first voting procedure were depleted in 1973.

"I can show you hundreds of letters people write to me all the time," he said. "Four out of five say they can't un-derstand why I'm not in The other one says, 'Please sign the enclosed card."

Mize, the holder of the Natiooal League record for nomers in one season by a first baseman, hroke into the major leagues in 1936 with the St. Louis Cardinals and in 1940, slugged a club record

In 1947 he hit 51 while with the New York Giants and, in 1952, while finishing his career with the New York Yankees, became only the second player to hit a pinch bomer in the World Series.

Mize, whose last joh in baseball was as a Kansas City coach in 1951, later operated orange groves in Florida, and two years ago returned to Demorest, Ga, his boyhood home: his boyhood home.

Met Terry Moore

After appearing in July at an old-timers game in New York, he drove to Davenport, Iowa, for a promotional stint at an exhibit and auction of baseball memorabilia.

While in the Midwest, Mize renewed acquaintances with a former Cardinals' captain, Terry Moore, who resides

Moore, once one of the majors' premier center field-ers, noted with regret that Hall of Fame selectors "seem to vote more on hitting than they do on the all-around ball player."

"The thing is supposed to be on records. It's not sup-posed to be on popularity," said Mize, whose home-run production was accompanied by a lifetime .312 batting

There's one thing about it. Once you're through, the records eren't ever going to improve."

Union, Spain or wherever. Laughter is international.

Los Angeles, are looking forward to their 51st season beginning in October under its new president, Stan Greeson, who has overseen opera-

Greeson said he was working on a project that would take the Globetrotters to China, although first efforts bave failed.

"When the United States ping poog team went to in Peking," Greeson said.

close to the point where we were told it's simply a matter of a few weeks and the O.K. will be given and then we could make specific arrangements.
"Weeks passed and instead

of an O.K. I got a letter from the head of the China sports ward with any new ones.

Greeson said the project was still alive and was heartened because of the popularity of basketball in China.

"It's the only place on the face of the earth where the Globetrotters haven't played basketball," he said. "Sup-posedly, there isn't a city or village in China where there isn't a post and board and a hasket. The Chinese are very much into baskethall."

People don't laugh in Rus-sian or French—they just

laugh." First Efforts Failed The Globetrotters, who recently moved their company headquarters from Chicago to

tions of the team since 1972.

China or tour several years ago, I established contact by various means with all sports public of China headquartered

"We were getting very

agency from Peking saying very nicely that they made a determination that there were enough exchanges for awhile and they were not going for-"That was it. There was no recourse."

Dallas Tornado coaches as Detimar Cramer

U.S.World Cup TeamS

The United States World Cup team, which hopes to

country in the world of societ will start training uesday in Colorado Springs.

24 players, all American of zens, and plans to invite a

sion of the North American Soccer League playoffs. Chyzowych said that part of the preparation would in-clude a tour for a series of matrices, in Ecuador, Peru

The first World Cup quali-fying matching will be against Canada on Sept. 24

at Vancouver. The second will be against Mexico at Los Angeles on Oct. 3 be-fore the ream meets Mexico

again at Puebla, Mexico on Oct 15. The last qualifying match will be against Canada at Seattle on Oct. 20. Two of the three countries will ad

vance to the next round "I think we are going to have the best preparation of any team to represent this

country in soccer," Chyzo-wych said, "We are going to have first-class facilities and

most players will be quite fit from playing all summer."

Chyzowych, who also super-vises the United States Soc-

cer Federation's coaching

Ukraine when he was 8 years old. He played 48 times for the United States national team, was an all-American at

Temple and coached Phila-delphia Textile to a 128-37-13

tions in strategy and training

methods by such well-known

won-lost-tied record.

Colorado Training Tu

school, the youth team and the Olympic team, came to the United States from the whether they will work with the squad'or go on a tour with the Cosmos.

At 39, Chyzowych is one Goalkeepers — Arnold of the more serious students of soccer and has been credited with several innova-

Mausser, Shep Messing and Aian Mayer.

Saratoga Race C Neil Cohen

zimiers Gorski of Poland.
"We have a lor of talent,
and with a little experience together, I think we will do well," Chyzewych said. He added that coaches across the nation were cooperative in making their players available. Three players from the New York Cosmos were invited, but, it is uncertain The list of the players in-

Rowdies Oust Cosmos

By ALEX YANNIS

Special to The New York Times TAMPA, Aug. 20-There will be no championship laurels for Pelé and the New

York Cosmos this year. They were eliminated from the North Soccer League playoffs tonight by the Tampa Bay Rowdies, who stood up to their name at times and woo convincingly, 3-1. Despite a strong defense,

Pelé's hustling and Shep Messing's goalkeeping performance, the Cosmos were outsmarted, outrun and overwhelmed by a skillful Rowdies team that got the goals when the chances came.

Pelé scored the tying goal at 1-1, for the Cosmos, but he received little help from his teammates at the forward line. Gordoo Bradley, the Cosmos' coach, substituted two of Pelé's partners in the

second half to no avail. The Rowdies, the defend-ing league champions, de-lighted the 36,863 fans by playing solid soccer from the outset. They employed mus-cle when necessary and re-ceived no retaliation by the Cosmos. Perhaps that was the key point io the game, as Eddle Firmani, the Rowdies' coach, sald afterward.

ORR JOINS TEAM CANADA: Bobby Orr of the Black Hawks being checked by Jean Pronovost during Orr's first workout with Te

"We weren't marking as tight as we should at times," Firmani sald. "My haiftime ech was all about marking closer and letting them know we were there."

The Cosmos, and particularly Bradley, were unhappy with the officiating. The tie-breaking goal came when Pele was on the ground. The Cosmos thought the referee, John Davies had called a foul against Tampa Bay, but he had oot, and the ball reached Stewart Scullion on the right side.

Scullion faked to his right then to his left and blasted a shot past Messing that put the Rowdies ahead after Pelé had matched an earlier Rowdie goal by Derek Smethurst. "My players didn't lose the game," Bradley said after-ward. "The referee took it away from them."

How about the Rowdies third goal, by Rodney Marsh, a mid fielder, he was asked.

"The third goal wouldn't have come if they had not scored the tiebreaking goal," Bradley said. Besides the disputed play, Pelé felt the Rowdies's pres-

ence more than any of the Cosmos. At one point, the Brazilian was kicked and. stepped on in the same play. He didn't complain that time, but he did complain when the tiebreaking goal came

came from 1; minute of E after Scull

FHILADE Chart of The CUPD—Dr. Chart of The Philadell of Philadell

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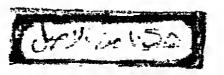
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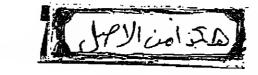
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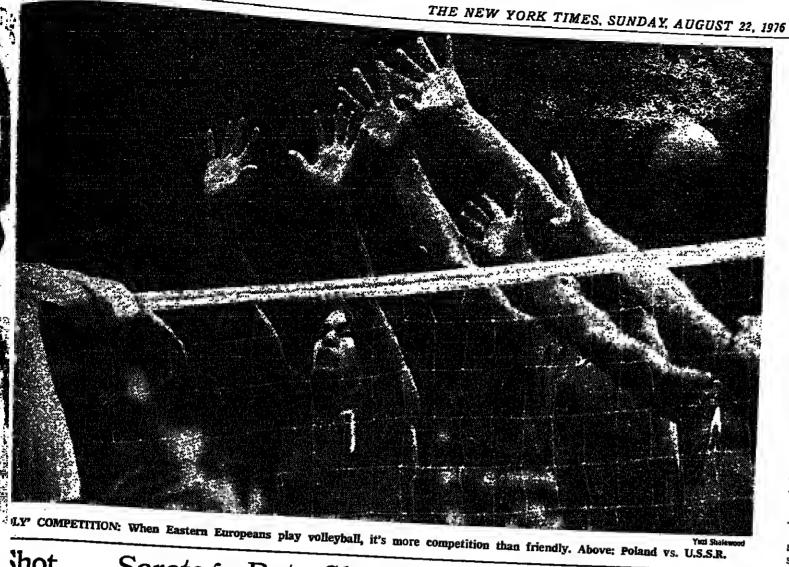
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feit gnod"	53.69. The books (FA) said: 21 (A) The books (FA) Aug. II

21 (AP)-Don Batie resigned today as head coach of the San Antonio Thunder of the North American Soccer League. Batle told team officials his former duties as head coach with Cbico State Uni-

Friday's Fight

G-Sablan 7 | ha | 12 | 3 | 6.72 | A-Rare Inel | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | G-Sansory Chalter | 5 | 504 | 41 | 37 | 8.90 | B-Co'merctal Pilol | 2 | 47 | 5 | 2 | 41 | 4.52 | B-Ca'merctal Pilol | 2 | 47 | 5 | 2 | 41 | 4.52 | B-Calley Blend | 4 | 31 | 71 | 63 | 5 | 6.52 | C-Chaulky Long | 3 | 65 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 4.60 | C-Chaulky Long | 3 | 65 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 4.60 | C-Chaulky Long | 3 | 65 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 4.60 | C-Chaulky Long | 3 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 4.60 | C-Chaulky Long | 3 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 4.60 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 14.00 | 6.00 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 6.00 | 6.00 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 6.00 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 6.00 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 6 | 6.00 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 6 | 6 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 6 | 6 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 6 | 6 | C-Chaulky Long | 6 | 6 | 6 | C-Chaulky Long | 7 | C-Chaulky Long Chart of The Travers

C1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) SIXTH-The Travers, \$100,000 added, 3YO, 15m. Start good, won ridden olu. Off, 134 P.M. Winner dk. b. or br. c. by What A Pressure-Tularia by Tulyar. Trainer, Leray Jolley, Value to Winner, \$65,040; second, \$23,842; third, \$13,003; fourth, \$6,594. Times—23 2/5, 46 3/5, 1:10 2/5, 1:35, 2:69 1/5 (frack record).

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OTS sayoffs: (DI 5.80, 4.60, 3.80; (E) 19.80, 6.40; (H) 5.00. Owners-1, S. R. Firestone; 2, Mary L. Casturan; 3, Christiana Steble; 4, Meedow-hill; 5, E. Ubard; 6, Mrs. O. Carver; 7, O. Mills Phipps; 8, Willowship Farm.

8 New Yorkers On Skate Team

Hernoon Class— Krishna. FORT WAYNE, Tex. (AP)--Roller skaters from seven states are on the United Under Saddle-States team for the world roller skating championships This Linder Saddle at Rome Sept. 21-26. New York has eight memhers and Ohio three on the der Saddle-Mrs. United States Amateur Con-

y Saddle-Nancy sey and California one mem-Arming Class ber. The skaters, all of whom earned places on the team GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

during the 39th annual United States figure and dance competition here, are:
Senior men-Kurt Arselmi, Pantiac, Mich., Lex Kene, Toletin, Ohio, and Phillia Smalley. Cherry Hill, M.J.
Senior woman—Debbis Palm, East Meadow, L.I., Matalia Ounn, Setergiald, Meadow, L.I., Matalia Ounn, Setergiald, Calii., and Robin Dayner, East Meadow, Calii. LI. Senior pairs—Dariene Waters and Rom Sato, Columbus, Ohla, Karen Meile and Ray Chapetha, Westnown, III., and Royre Miller and Debble Isanhour, Houston, Senior dance teams—Kerry Cavazzi and Dan Little Lauri, Breuelt arsaneauli and Dan Little Lauri Bonell and Sary Nato, nill oi he Leviown Skaine Club, Eas Meadow, LI. Norming Class—federation of Roller Skating.
Texas and Illinois have two
finement Class—each and Michigan New Jereach and Michigan, New Jer-

GIVE SUMMER TO A CITY KID

Spa Mark For Honest Pleasure

Continued From Page I furlongs in 1:102/5 and a mile in 1:35. And when others closed in to challenge him in the upper stretch, the Florida-bred colt ran away from them.

The Money Rolls In

Record attendance and betting figures continue to erode the old argument about Saratoga being a rich man's luvury that costs New York milions of dollars in lost parimutuel revenue.
With offtrack betting, New

York City now makes more money when the horses are running upstate at the Spa than it does when they are than it does when they are back home at Aqueduct or Belmont Park. For the first 18 days of the 24-day meet, downstate offtrack bettors have wagered more than \$2 million a day on Saratoga action. On some days, the action. On some days, the OTB handle exceeds \$2.5 mil-

The message has not been lost on Paul Screvanto, prestent of the Offtrack Betting Corporation. Screvane, on hand for the Travers, said he would like to see the Saratoga meeting extended

in future years to six weeks. 'I'd like to see closed-circuit television of Saratoga races at places like Radio City Music Hall," he said. "And a six-week meeting upstate would justify a major expansion of facilities at Saratoga itself."

In racing's new OTB era, Saratoga draws nearly as many spectators as Aqueduct and Belmont. And the so-caled "track in the country" does better than Monmouth Park, a New Jersey track much more acecsible to New

York City horseplayers.
Going into Saturday's program, Saratoga had drawn more customers than Mon-mouth on I4 of the 17 days. And despite the presence of light-betting "sightseers" at Saratoga, the pari-mutuel handle at the upstate track exceeded Monmouth's on 10 of 17 days.

"People keep thinking Saratoga is a little old coun-try track," a spokesman for the New York Racing Association said. "Actually, it's the fifth busiest track in the United States — after Aqueduct, Belmont, Hollywood Park and Santa Anita."

Attendance Is Strong Counting the Travers Day figures the daily average attendance at Saratoga stands at 19,000. Aqueduct and Belmont have averaged 20,805 a day this year. In batting, the downstate ontrack average is \$2.8 million, the Sarn-

toga average about \$1.8 mil-llon. But the heavier off-

Monmouth Results OCEANPORT, N.J. By The Associated Press

track action on Saratoga helps narrow that gap. Total attendance for the

first three weeks of the meeting is up 6 percent over last year and the betting is up 12 percent. One conclusion drawn by the N.Y.R.A. is that Sunday racing, Introduced last year, wasn't worth the effort. Three Sunday programs were held in 1975, with the track closed on three Tuesdays.

Sunday action was dropped this year, and the schedule returned to a Mondaythrough-Saturday format.

A Winning Pair

For Jolly and the Firestones, the runaway victory represented a second straight major Saturday success here. Last Saturday, Mrs. Firestone's Optimistic Gal won the Alabama Stakes for 3-year-old fillies by 16 lengths in stakesrecord time. Today, it was the 3-year-old colt's turn.

And Honest Pleasure, last year's 2-year-old champion, finally ran the kind of overpowering race his backers had hoped he would run in both the Derby and Preakness. He was an odds-on favorite in those two Triple Crown races. But he wound up second in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness.

He skipped the Belmont, but he looked like the old Honest Pleasure today in the race they call the "Midsummer Derby.

The hig disappointment in the Travers was Majestic Light, the colt who finished six lengths ahead of Honest Pleasure two weeks ago in the I ½ mile Monmouth Invi-tational. He beat only one horse today, failing com-pletely to duplicate the late charge that had carried him to a track record in the Monmouth race. One factor may have been

the weights. Each of the contestants in the Travers carried 126 pounds, ao Honest Pleasure didn't have to concede weight to anything. .

This Week in Sports

Baseball

The California Angels conclude their three-game series against the Yankees today in Yankee Stadium. The Minnesota Twina play the Yankees in 8 P.M. games here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Mets return to Shea Stadium to play the Los Angeles Dodgers at 8:05 P.M. Friday, 2:15 Saturday and 2:05 Sunday.

Basketball

Two more weekends are left in the Harlem Professional (Rucker Pro) tournament after today. On Friday night the Vitalis All-Stars, featuring Tom Lockhart and Frank Alagia, play the Brooklyn Exterminators, featuring Bernard Hardin and Lloyd Free, in the first game of a 6:30 P.M. doubleheader. In the second game, Elnardo Webster and Dennis Layton lead the New Jersey Two + Two team against the Sports Foundation, featuring Harthorne Wingo and Eugene Short.

There are three games Saturday and three Sunday, heginning at 1 P.M. both days. All games are at Intermediate School 201, 127th Street and Madison

Football

The Jets meet the Washington Redskins in a National Football League preseason game at 8 P.M. Friday at Yankee Stadium. Among the Redskins is John Riggins, who rushed for 1,000 yards last year for the Jets.

Golf

The Metropolitan open championship will he played Tuesday through Thursday at the Upper Montclair (N.J.) Country Club. The New Jersey junior championships will be held the same days at the Morris County Country Club. Apawamis Country Club in Rye, N.Y., is the site of the Williamson Cup junior matches Wednesday and Thursday.

Harness Racing

Tomorrow is Bobby Hackett Night at Yonkers Raceway in honor of the Yonkers swimmer who won a silver medal in the Olympics last month, Several groups will honor him. Rambling Willie, Keystone Accent, Tarport Hap and Nickawampus Leroy are possible starters in Saturday's \$50,000 free-for-all pace. Post time is 8 P.M. daily.

Jai-Alai

Competition continues Monday through Saturday nights at the Bridgeport fronton. Starting at 5:30 P.M. tomorrow, the Walters Bus Corporation will provide round-trip sevice to the fronton from 41st Street and Seventh Avenue and eight other stops.

Tennis

The New York Sets, who clinched the World Team Tennis Eastern Division playoff championship by defeating the Pittshurgh Triangles last Thursday, will meet Golden Gate Monday night at Oakland in the second game of the three-offive-game series. They then move East and meet at the Nassau Coliseum at 8 P.M. Friday.



Bobby Hackett on victory stand after winning silver medal in 1,500-meter freestyle swim at Montreal Olympics. Yonkers Raceway honors him tomorrow.

The Tennis Week open continues today through next Sunday at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange, N.J. Play begins at 1 P.M. on Saturday, Sundays at noon, and 7:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. The Women's Tennis Association will hold a tournament tomorrow through next Sunday at the Westchester Country

The R.F.K. pro-celebrity tournament will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

Thoroughbred Racing

Saratoga closes its four-week upstate meeting Saturday with the \$75,000 added Hopeful for 2-year-olds. Candidates Include Banquet Table, To the Quick and Turn of Coin. Other features this week are the \$50,000 added Diana Handicap for fillies and mares on turf tomorrow, the \$35,000 added Seneca Handicap on turi Wednesday (Erwin Boy is the favorite) and the \$50,000 added Spinaway Stakes for 2-year-old fillies on Friday. Post time is 1:30 P.M.

Polo

Westbury plays Muttontown at Bethpage State Park at 3 P.M. today. There are 3 P.M. matches at Hickox Field in Old Westhury on Saturday and Bethpage State Park next Sunday.

Yonkers Raceway Results

FRIDAY NIGHT

(OTS payofis subject to 5% State tax.)

FIRST—\$6.003. page, mile.

2—Rashasis Prida (Onomn) 4.69 3.40 2.60

Serwan Lazs (Poolinger) 9.20 5.20

OTS letters—B. E. F. Time 2.60 7.5 Boddy O. Frisky Syloper, Coursel Oay, Lucly Brush Coursel Trahapoy Rainbow and Malssic Step also

Iruhapoy Rainbow and Malssic Step also

and \$72.40.

FOURTH—\$0.500, bace, mile.

3—Barmey Time (C. Abf'lo) 3.50 3.00 1.60

4—Freight Champ (Chem.) 5.60 3.20 2.60

5—Freight Champ (Chem.) 5.60 3.20 2.60

5—Brunnans H over (C. Abb.) 3.60

5—Brunnans H over (C. Abb.) 3.60

5—Brunnans H over (C. Abb.) 3.60

6—Branch Champ (Chem.) 5.60 3.20 2.60

6—Freight Champ (Chem.) 5.60 3.20 2.60

6—Freight Champ (Chem.) 5.60 3.20 2.60

6—Freight Champ (Chem.) 5.60 3.20 2.60

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6—Branch Time (C. Abb'lo) 3.50 3.00

6—Branch Time (C. Abb'lo) 3.50 3.00 FRIDAY NIGHT

Changes Schedule

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The dates of international college tennis competition between all-stars from the United States and Japan have been charnged to accommodate

Japanese television.
The National Collegiate Athletic Association said the achedule had been moved ahead two days. The matches will be played Sept. 18-21 at Topyrec Plaza in Tokyo.

Firthapper Rainbow and Malestic Step also started.

SECOND—66.500, pace, mile.

2-Swift Andy (K.Kleimon) 18.60 5.80 3.40

5-Pacina Shad (C.Abballio) ... 5.60 3.00

6-Pacina Shad (C.Abballio) ... 5.60 3.00

7-Pacina Shad (C.Abballio) ... 5.60 3.00

8-Search Ados (Chaoman) ... 3.20

8-Search Ados (Chaoman) ... 3.20

8-Search Ados (Chaoman) ... 3.20

9-Pacina Shad (C.Abballio) ... 5.60 3.00

9-Pacina Shad (C.Abballio) ... 3.00

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SACRIFICE, Must sell to make room
imported Explish pany cart with identity plate. Spindir-sides, tub cart for
large pany \$450 Stemford, Conn. (203)
327-1543 FLASNY T/B, dark brown Celding 16.1. 9 vrs old, excel mover, willing lumper. Excel Jr horse, Good home essential, Very reasonable Ste-364-1722 Saddlerv nearly new J Stubn-Krefid Alod trwd sept for tump/oressage ext cond, 2 bridles, etc 673-9724

THED MARY through the property of the hands. Beauf discosfillers. Sound & hones former. \$1700, 201-26-7556
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Fare Equation breeding, dark bay, brilliant action, large bones, 201-725-8212

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B YEAR OLD 16 HAND THOROSPEO MAPE. Proven performer, potential broadmare. Advanced riger only, Own-er to college: Days 914 937 4969 REG ANDRGAN GELDING 6 vr old, good maver, quiet, 15 hand 914-476-6825 eves: 914-948-7366 days

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wypapers. Show or hunt.Call 914225-1737.

7HOROUGHBREDS-2 vouso, green, cd flux ever linz ip pros, very reasonable, 675-8924 cve 201-664-5227

Day Nassau Show to Attract Leading Riders in the East The show is being man-Committee concluded that it husband is chairman of the gentlemen's committee and the two were known by al-Calendar of Horse Shows

IGAN nty event, ng number area, will W. Post ge show in Green-

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aged by Gene Mische and the beneficiary will be the Nassau County Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

in Washington, the House has voted to increase Federal authority to crack down on the practice of soring horses. The affirmative vote was 346-6 and the House Commerce Committee noted that a law passed six years ago to curb the practice had failed.

According to United Press International, the bill will change the legal definition of soring to make prosecution easier, increase the penalty for conviction and give the Agriculture Department wider authority to inspect norses and records and prohibit the

resale of sored borses. The practice of soring involves the application of a onstering agent or the use of beavy chains or boots on the

Today — Coppergate Farm.
Lyons Road, Basking Ridge, N.J.
Maiden, novice, amsteur-owner,
noo-thoroughbred and limited
working hunters; amateur-owner,
maiden and novice jumpers;
pleasure, adult horsemanship.
8:30 A.M.
The Weell Coffells

Today — The Knoil, Suffolk Avenue, Brentwood, L.I. Green, amateur-owner, special, non-thoroughbred, junior and children's working hunters; inter-mediate and junior jumpers, ponies, equitation. 8:30 A.M. Today — Spriog Brook, Hill-side Avenue, Chesier, N.Y. Nonthoroughbred, local, suitable and children's working hunters; open jumpers, 8:30 A.M.
Aug. 24-26 — Dutchess County
Fair, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rhinebeck, N.Y. Regular, limit, amateur-owner and

hooves of the horse to cause

pain. When the bonves touch

the ground, the horse lifts

them quickly and thrusts

them forward in the manner

junior working hunters; limit and malden jumpers, ponies, pleasure, equitation, 9 A.M. daily.

Ang. 25 — Suburban Essex, Woodland Avenue, West Orange, N.J. Novice-limit, non-thoroughbred and children's working hunters: adult horsemanshin. hunters; adult horsemanship, equitation 8:30 A.M.

equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Ang. 25-29 — Nassau County,
C.W. Post College, Route 25,
Greenvale, L.I. Open, intermedisie, preliminary, amateur-owner
and junior jumpers; regular,
green, smsteur-owner and junior
working hunters; regular and
green conformation bunters,
ponies, equitation 9 A.M. daily,
Ang. 28 — Floradele, Lee's
Hill Road, New Vernon, N.J.
Limit-open, non-thoroughbred and
novice working hunters; open
jumpers, ponies, equitation, 8:30
A.M.

of a high-stepping gait of the Tennessee Walking Horse. Congress passed a law in 1970 outlawing the practice of soring, but the Commerce

continues almost unabated Devious soring methods have been developed that cleverly mask visible evidence of soring.
"In addition, the sore area not necessarily be visible to

the naked eye. The practice of soring is not only cruel and inhumane. The practice also results in unfair competition and can ultimately damage the integrity of the breed.

The bill toughening the 1970 law would authorize \$500,000 a year for enforcement, five times the current authorization. Mrs. Charles Harper of Newtown Square, Pa., one of

the main forces behind the Devon Horse Show for more than four decades, died recently after a long illness. For the last 20 years, Mrs. Harper had served as chairmain of the entertainment committee of the show. Her

most every horseman and horsewoman who showed at Devon in recent years. Mrs. Harper became an American Horse Shows Association judge in 1932 and was made a director of the organization in 1944.

David M. Wright, co-manager of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club Show in Darien, Conn., has joined the staff of the American Horse Shows Association. . . . Gary Kunsman has taken over the former Artbur McCashin property in Pluckemin, N. J., and named

it Four Furlongs Farm.
The World Four-in-Hand championships will be held in The Hague, the Netherlands, Aug. 25-29 with Po-land, West Germany, Britain, France, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Denmark. Sweden, Hungary and the Netherlands competing.

HORSES & EQUIPMENT RIDING INSTRUCTIONS

Enolish or Western Instructions. #45 Acres wintles of trails, Org-standing lactifies for boarding & training, & rings + 2 outside hunt courses, Owerler Herses bought & sold. (Cleased Monday)

Efforts Being Spawned to Ensure Survival of Atlantic Salmon in Cana

By NELSON BRYANT

ecial to The New York Times BAIE-TRINITE, Quebec -Like a timorous mother. Can-ada is gingerly holding hands with the fascinating but potentially explosive problem of how to deal with the Atlantic salmon.

For fear that the above might be construed as sharp criticism of the Federal or Provincial Governments, it should be noted that the situation is an incredibly complex blend and clash of tradition, greed, misinformation, misunderstanding and, in the case of sport angling, a growing feeling on the part of local people that they should have at least an equal opportunity with outsiders to fish for salmon.

There is probably no man in Canada more aware of the nuances of the problem than Wilfred Carter, executive di-rector of the International Atlantic Salmon Foundation, a private nonprofti group with headquarters in St. An-

drews, New Brunswick.
A professional fisheries biologist, Carter joined the foundation in 1969. He is ideal for the job. He is fluent in French as well as English. (and his dedication to the salmon is coupled with a practical understanding of the interim compromises that must be accepted if the goal of insuring the species' sur-vival is to be achieved.

The Supreme Fish

He is also, one must add, a splendid companion, fly fisb-erman, conversationalist and connoisseur of good food and wine. It was for these reasons and more that this writer accepted with alacrity an invitation to ioin Carter and Tom Blagden Jr., a young American photographer with the toundation, on a your of some of the salmon rivers of the Gaspé and Quebec's north

Going from town to town and river to river talking with anglers and town and government officials, one soon realizes that there is no quick route to proper management of the salmon in

Regarded by many as the supreme food and game fish, the Atlantic salmon has been battling for survival for many vears. Once common in the larger rivers of New England as far south as the Connecticut, it now returns in limited numbers to a few streams in Maine. Dams and pollution, mostly the former, having blocked its upstream journey to spawning beds. In Quebec and the mari-

time provinces, the salmon is still relatively abundant, although it is threatened with overexploitation, primarily by commercial fishing and poaching, from time to time.

A few years ago the Atlantic salmon became an international cause celebre when Danish fisbing boats, discovered the feeding grounds for salmon of many nations in the Davis Strait off Greenland. (Salmon are an acadromous fish, spawn-ing in streams, with the young later descending to the sea to grow and mature. then to return to the place of their birth to repeat the

In 1972, the Danes agreed



A fly fisherman on the Grand Trinite, a salmon river on the north shore of Quebec. Over-exploitation threatens the Atlantic salmon there.

phase out their Davis Strait salmon fishery, and in the spring of that same "ear Canada declared a total ban on all commercial netting of salmon in New Bruswick and along the Gaspé Peninsula in

A bar was also placed on the drift net, or offshore, fishery in the Port-Aux-Basque area of Newfound-land, a fishery that had been intercepting salmon on their way back to the rivers of mainland Canada.

Cod-Net Permits

Salmon runs improved almost immediately in many rivers in Quebec and New Brunswick, and it seemed for a time as if mucb ground had been gained. But after the ban on com-

mercial salmon netting was instituted (and the former netters were being compen-sated for not fishing), The fisherles branch of the De-partment of Commerce and Industry in Quebec began issuing permits for fisherset cod nets along the shore, and salmon were permitted as an incidental catch. It is Carter's educated guess that the total take of salmon by these gill nets now equals the former commercial harvest of the species by

"Control of the commercial salmon fishiog in Quebec," Carter said, "was placed un-der the Department of Tourism. Fish and Game in 1968, and this, I believe, resulted in a certain amount of resent-ment by the Department of Industry and Commerce.

What they are doing io issuing these cod permits is, I circumvent the ban on commercial salmon fishing. They've been handing out these permits with reckless abandon. The effectiveness of the ban has been lost and something else needs to be

In 1971 on the Gaspé there were 2,060 of these permits issued; in 1975, the figure was 3,543.

Carter would like to see it become law in Canada that salmon could only be bought or sold through licensed ven-dors who would keep com-plete records of the transactions. Under the present setup it is, for example, very difficult to have a troly accurate count of how many fish are being caught or sold. Rod-caught fish cannot be legally sold, by the way.

Newfoundland Is Problem The Newfoundland commercial fishery for salmon is another thorny problem, for that province accounts for about 80 percent of the total Canadian salmon catch, both commercial and sporting. Canada's average annual salmon catch over the last 20 years has varied from 41/2

bonafide salmon netters. The Newfoundland fishery, where the industry is obviously very important."
says Carter, "is very sensitive. Commercial fishermen there are enraged by any suggestion of restrictions." Newfoundland salmoo fish-ermen and others were un-doubtedly pleased by the re-



Grand Trinité River is at the upper left of this map

cent armouncement of the Canadian Government's intention to institute a 200mile zone next year, within which foreign fishing vessels would not be allowed.

But the Newfoundland fish-ery continues to take a substantial portion of salmon headed back to Nova Scotia. Quebec and New Brunswick for Maine. (This has been verified by recapture of tagged fish.)

Because salmon return unerringly to the rivers of their birth, it is Carter's conten-tion that the only logical way to fish commercially for the species is in the mouth of a given stream. A salmon biol-

ogist's rule of thumb says that if normal oumbers of salmon are returning to the stream, one-third may be taken by sport fishing one-third by netters and the other third allowed upstream to spawn. The ideal salmon runs where many rivers are already known and it is a sim-ple matter to arrange for electronic counting of them at a weir

or dam as they begin their upstream journey.
Limiting commercial fishing of salmon to the river itself is the only way to insure proper management of that river's stock, and it also does away with situations where one province or one

nation is taking fish that were sweed elsewhere. This to be used is being und in a few rivers in Ireland

One must also mention that poaching is on the in-crease in many rivers, and there have been some nasty confrontations between war-dens and poachers in recent months. The increased num-bers of fish that began to reach the rivers after the net-ing ban was imposed helped to trigger this, as did the rise and the value of salmon. A poacher cao get nearly \$2 a pound for salmon in some areas of Canada.

There is also the problem, in some areas, of native Indians taking more fish than the quota established for them, and the Government moves delicately in this sen-

sitive area.

Sportfishing for salmon also has its complications. Many salmoo rivers are controlled by private interests, whether clubs or in-dividuals, either by outright ownership of the stream bed or the land along it, or by lease from the Government. There are also many places where an outlitter leases salmon waters from the Gov-

Truly excellent Atlantic salmon fishing has been, for the most part, a sport of kings or the wealthy, but the tradition in Canada bas been blurriog slowly over the years as more streams, or sections of them, were turned over to public fishing. The Matane on the Gaspe,

for example, has been public for more than a decade, also public, or partially so, are the St. Arme, the Dartmouth, the Madelaine, the York and the St. Jean. The salmon rivers on Anticosti Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are open to the public and run by the Government, and there are rivers on the north shore of Quebec that are all or partially pub-lic. (Rates vary enormously, from a few dollars a day for wading anglers without guide to more than a \$1,000 a week for food, lodging, boat and guides. There is, in effect, something for everyone, al-though it cannot be denied

that, in general, the quality of the fishing rises propor-tionately with the cost.

Good Intentions Noted The aforementioned St. Jean on the Gaspé is a good example of a well-managed river, as is the St. Arme. Carter, Blagden and I had a bit of fishing on the St. Anne within the Gaspesian provincial park where we chatted with Francois de B. Gourdeau, former assistant director of the Quebec De-partment of Tourism Fish

from I Gourde cial G year a cussed aling a bike on Gulf the Westchester runed a guided and hijly Fifth Avenue. of win Postelling around an was folling around an almost bling around an to a bid special people you might be pects of the best fishing fees ray York. You could reside

\$25 ad 27 foreign is rec. Manhattan cess alan Winkle veilla larrytown.

320 seen King Kong probabled a free ballet

High Tides Around Lincoln Center. Sandy Hook Willets Stdmmcock Fire Rockway Inlet Point Canal All SOII for the Aug. 22... 6:01 6:20 9:31 9:39 18:01 8:22 5:22 Aug. 23... 4:52 7:06 10:16 10:28 10:59 11:57 6:14 Urafts fair. Your Aug. 24... 7:38 7:32 10:59 11:15 11:35 11:35 7:39 Urafts fair. Your Aug. 24... 7:38 7:32 10:59 11:15 11:35 11:35 7:39 Urafts fair. Your Aug. 24... 9:06 9:21 ... 12:23 6:37 1:01 8:28 11:30 11:35 11:3

and to the New One Set of stopped at a Aic in the Bronx.

Remains in lage new Greenwich The Buckey brothers' act playoff was broken up last week when the Jets cut Dave, the quarterback, while retaining the other twin, Don, the wide the playoff better will have taken the playoff better will have taken the playoff better will be the playoff be the playoff better will be the playoff better will be the playoff better will be the playoff be the playoff better will be the playoff better will be the playoff be the playoff better will be the playoff better will be the playoff better will be the playoff be the playoff better will be the playoff be the p

whe nonstadt's new receiver. Are there any twin
brothers playing
Aboot in the National
Football League?
Yes, and one was

Football in the news last week. The Hou-ston Oilers traded Ronald and tolong on Mik.
Steeled ekend?

them in 1970 when Houston picked Ron on the fifth round and the Rams took Rich in of the the eighth.
A longtime regular, Ron fost his starting position to Conway Hayman, but he most certainly will start in Washington because Allen

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against The

did not have any healthy experienced guards.

Ron, who had been playing out his option, said he bad been with the Oilers for six seasons and it was time

That new team in the American Conference is not Tampa but Tampa Bay. When the Buccaneers were playing the Green Bay Packers in Milwankee recently, the scoreboard read ..."Tampa."
"That's all 'right," said Curt

Green."

Can you believe Terry
Bradshaw, the Steelers'
quarterback? Recently he

said:
"Our goal is to make the



What They Are Saying

Larry Bowa, Phillies' shortstop, tells the technician before X-rays are taken on an injured ankle: "I'm 0 for 3 in this room [three previous fractures] and I better leave here I for 4 or I'll break the machine." The X-rays were negative.

Dave Stockton, who won the Professional Golf-ers' Association title, irked when play was stopped two straight days by midafternoon thunderstorms: "Why don't they just start us at 7 in the morning and let them tape it for television?"

Fred Stanley, Yankee shortstop, after hitting his first homer in three years: "The toughest thing was not to smile when I was running the bases. You don't want to be out there laughing. I was trying to keep a straight face and get to the dugout as quickly as possible."

Johny Russo, a Cosmos' reserve, on how it feels to practice every day and never play in a game: "It's frustrating. It's like dating a girl every night for three months and not getting anywhere."

Pete Rose, after the Reds lost four games in a row: "If you're looking for excuses, you might blame it on the road trip [13 games in two weeks]. We played three day games in Chicago and two in New York, which means getting up early."

Elrod Hendricks, Yankee catcher, on Catfish Hunter's somewhat disappointing 14-12 won-lost record: "What do they expect for \$3 million? Per-

Road America Will Conduct Handicap Race Next Sunday

In two years, Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis., has established a reputation for novel races in August. Last year, it was the Road America 252 (miles) Handibns mA-snsTT beibod-lini rento cab' s sbecisi

racing mechines, suods not have cars. The slowest group of cars made an ontrack start, just like the start of a regular race. At various intervals after that, faster cars were started from the pit lane, giving them time (equals distance) bandicaps

to overcome. The race was won by Vern Schuppan of Australia in a Mirage-Ford, which ran in the 24 hours of LeMans in 1974. It was the ideal car for the event, with good ac-celeration and top speed and superb handling in the corners, and it was a runaway

winner.
Cilf Tufte, the Road America founder-president, liked his brainchild so much that he will have another handi-cap race next Sunday, but it will be different from last August's show in several

Regular Race Saturday First of all, it will be restricted to Formula 5000 cars, and they actually will have two races on the week-end instead of their customary heat and feature races. Here's bow it will work:

Next Saturday the 5000 cars will compete in a regular series race of 80 miles for championship points and a \$25,000 purse. Because of the tight battle for the sea-son championship, with only 4 points separating Alan Jones, Jackie Oliver and Brian Redman, that could be a better race than the

On Sunday the handicap

Motor Sports Calendar

Today — Empire Division, Jaguar Clubs of North America, Concours d'Elegance al Lyndhursi, South Broadway (Route 91, Tarrytown, N.Y. Registration: 10 A.M.; judging begins at noon. Aug. 27-28 — Corvair Society of America (CORSA1 regiocal meet at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Friday: Registration at Interlaken Inn. 4 P.M.-10; Saturday: Registration at Lime Rock Park: 8 A.M. practice and lime trials: 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.; baoquet: 8 P.M. Sunday: Concours judging. 11 A.M. Information: Ken Klingaman, phone (201)—642-8812.
Aug. 28—Long Island Sports Car Association 65-mile T.S.D. novice-oriented night rally; start at Howard Jobnson's, (exit 54, of Long Island Expreasway). Hauppauge, L.I. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:01. Information: John Whyte, phone (516)—273-1575.
Aug. 28 — Fairfield County Sports Car Club 20th annual 300-mile all-night rally; start at Pinney-Bowes parking lot: Route 7 (one-tenth mile south of Exit 39, Merritt Parkway). Norwalk, Conn. Registration: 4 P.M., first car off 6. Information: Lynn

Finishing positions from Saturday, qualifying times and other data from the weekend and from the previous 5000 visit to Road America in July-will be used to determine the handicaps for the cars.

Just as last year, there will be an on-track start, with the faster cars joining the chase from the pit lane. Unlike last year, however, the 5000 cars all have essentially the same engioe, they weigh the same and their performance should be pretty close to the same. Therefore, the handicaps won't be as great. Some cars received almost 10 minutes last year; tops this year probably will be about 4-S minutes, which at Road America will translate into two laps or sn.

"We're doing two races." explained Tuffe, "because it wouldn't he fair to handicap race will be staged for a wouldn't he fair to handicap s40,000 purse, but no points.

Aug. 28 — Drag race for diesel trucks al Madison Township Raceway Park, Pension Road, Englishtowo, N.J., 8 P.M. Aog. 29 — Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Sociaty 125-mile T.S.D. rally: start at Livingston Mail parking lot, Livingston, N.J. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 10:01. Information: Atwell Hzines, phone 1201)—647-3496.

Hzins, phone 1201)—647-3496.

Aug. 28 — Sperry Sports Car Club dual-course gymkhana at Mitchal Field, (Oak Street entrance) Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 11. Seal belts and belmets required. Information: 20b Brown, phone (S15)—643-6528.

Sept. 4 and 6 — Sports Car Club of America national champiooahip races at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Salurday: Qualifying for all races: pro Formula Ford race at 4 P.M.; Bilstein Cuprace for Volkswegen Sciroccos at 5 P.M. Monday: first of 10 races at 9 A.M. Information: phone Lime Rock track, (203)—435-2572.

the championship. If we bad just one race, and Brian Redman had, say, a four-minute handicap, it wouldn't be fair to his chances of wioning the race so he could stay in contention for the champion-

Two other reasons, according to Tufte, are it ahould bolster his overall weekend program (which he hopes will bolster the crowds), and the handicap race will give the "also-rans" a chance to collect some of the big cash they generally miss.

"The guys who aren't in the running for the season title are the ones who are really enthused about the handicap event, because they feel they have a chance to win," said Tufte. "They believe that, with a minute or two bead start on the front runners, they will have a good shot" After five events, Jones and

(AP) — Nancy Rubin of New Kensington, Pa., and Lawrence Field of Oklahoma City, won the girls' and boys' titles today in the Professional Golfers' Asso-Professional Golfers' Asso-ciation junior national golf championship at Walt Dis-ney World. The 17-year-old Miss Rubin posted a closing-round 78 for a 320 total. Field, 16, broke men's par by one stroke with a 71-giving him a 297 total — one stroke ahead of Ricky Small-Oliver are tied for the points ridge, 17, of Columbus, Ga.



ston Oilers traded Ronald Reed Saul, a guard, to the Washlogton Redskins for three of George Allen's future draft choices, one in 1977, one io 1978 and one io 1979.

Rons' twin Richard Robert (Rich) Saul, is the starting center for the Los Angeles Rams and is not about to be traded. The Saul brothers played together, sometimes side by side, in high school at Butler, Pa., and in college at Michigan State.

The N.F.L. draft separated them in 1970 when Houston lead with 84, with Redman standing third at 80. Jones, however, may have to miss the race because of a previous commitment to drive in another race that weekend. He has won the 5000 races at Watkins Glen and Mosport, Redman won at Pocono and Mid-Ohio and Oliver won at Road America.
"It will be a real test for the Formula S000 cars and drivers," said Tufte, "because

they will be racing on successive days, and they haven't done that before. Their normal procedure is to run a heat race and a feature race on the same day, but I think this will be a little tougher." to move on. He can figure on a raise in pay with the Redskins unless Allen has (Recripted from yesterday's late editions.)

Miss Ruhin, Field Win run out of funds. ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 20 Mosher, a Buccaneer executive. "When they come dnwn to play us, we'll call them Green."

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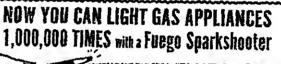
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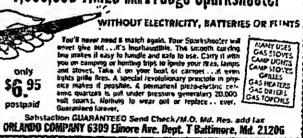
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said Dr. William Kay, chief of staff of the Animal Medical Center in New York, "T've observed that very often overweight pets are owned by News

overweight peoof ·

Dogs He explained the coincidence as a lack of dietary control for both owner and pet. - "Obese dogs, like humans, are more susceptible to many allments," he added.

Table fats and diets rich in carbohydrates are major contributors to obesity in animals, and should be reduced for overweight dogs—but only under the super-vision of a qualified veteri-narian, according to Kay.

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weight include cardiac and respiratory ailments, arthritis and spinal disorders said the

"As the dog gets older, the overweight condition be-comes more dangerous," warned Kay. "Even routine problems become difficult. Xrays often are hard to obtain; shows than the combined

blood samplings, on occasion; are almost impossible, and surgery, if needed, is complicated and dangerous far beyond the normal risks.

"Heredity is very influential in determining an ani-mal's eating habits. Beagles are predisposed to fat, while many of the toy breeds are finicky eaters. Knowing the animal is vital, and the advice of a veterinarian is needed before any self-imposed diet is established for the pet."

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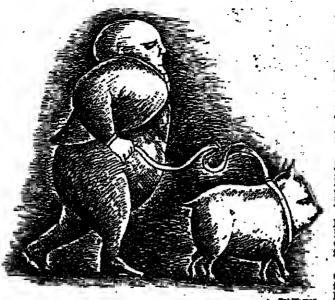
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Today — Scottish Terrier Club
of L.I. specialty match, Guide
Dog Foundation for the Blind,
Middle Country Road, Smithtown, I.I.; entries from 1 P.M.;
judging 2:30.

Today — Dachshund Club of
N.J. specialty match, American
Legion Post, Westfield and Libenty Avenues, Clark, N.J.; entries
from 10 A.M.; judging 12:15 P.M.

Today — Mid-Atlantic Obedi-

Today — Mid-Atlantic Obedi-ence Association all-breed con-formation and obedience match, East Freehold Park, N.J. between Routes 33 and 537; entries from 9 A.M.; obedience judging 10, breed 11.

Friday — Schooley's Mountain K.C. all-breed and obedience, West Morrie Soccer Field, Route 513, Chester, N.L.; 1,155 dogs; 9 A.M.

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to eat. However; seldom, if ever, will a dog refuse to eat to the point of starvation." Discussing a dog's diet, he added, "The intake of food

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week on the Delaware-Maryland circuit. Ch. Taquin du Posty Arlequin, the 6-yearold Belgian import owned by Chester F. Collier, a Westinghouse TV executive, swept the boards, scoring at Mispil-lion, Talbot and Annapolis to run his best-in-show string to six in a row and 35 over all. "Taquin's won more best in

English springer spaniel, Ch. Salilyn's Hallmark, won the silverware at Traverse City, Betty Yerington's toy poodle, Ch. Yerbrier Done to Perfection, was chosen by Henry Stoecker at Flint, while Pontisc went to Ruth and Robert Libner's wire fox terrier, Ch. Townville Tobias.

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CHRIS COART Territor Head

TAN 1947 MARINE

Full gr We pick

lational Pro Yachting Races Nill Make Debut at Montauk

silver bowls for Eric His inspiration is a kind of silver—the the realm, silver that of tarnisb. So, the first sional yacht race on a national scale promises to appear on the hori-

zon next month off Montauk. However, Harlerson, executive directhe United States Racing Uoion, cauthat aoyone particiin a race where money are offered will lose

r status and become

le for Olympic com-

Montauk Triangle

open to multibull shy, will span two ds—Sept. 25-26 and 3. The East Coast inships of the Loog Multihull Association held the first weekto be eligible for the weekend of racing, with \$6,000 in prizes. s rated under the innal Offshore multirule and cruising will split \$5,000. An-1,000 in prize money awarded to the winthe bull flying con-Hobie Cats, a test to can go the farthest hull. Speed and effirials also will be run. sailing events for Toronados (ao Olymand wind surfers

ield in Montauk Bay.

poats will race the

formed by Montauk

d Block and Gard-

iners Islands. The Montauk
Yacht Club and Inn is hosting the series.

porting centers for training juniors.

"It's all right to promote Yacht Club and Inn is host-

Eastman, the race organizer, says he want to make this the annual "Grand Prix of sailboat racing . . . a forum testing the fastest sailboats in the world, the best designers, he top sailors, against

Following the pattern of commercial sponsorship of races in Europe and Australia, Eastman explained, "We're coming of age in America.
People in sailing shouldn't
be embarrassed by money.
After all, Ted Hood charges
for his sails doesn't ha? for his sails, doeso't he? . . . there is a certain ethos involved in top sailing. Let's award it."

But Anderson feels the price may be too high, espe-cially for young sailors. "The worst part is the joniors are invited to these things. Then, five years later or so, they may want to go out for an Olympic team, io sailing or in another sport, and they won't be eligible. They may even have trouble with their intercollegiate am-

ateur standing. "The only reason people put up prize money in any sport is to attract players. continued Anderson, adding that he deplores professional yacht racing because it changes the character of the sport. The promoters are

While he believes that it is fice to develop appropriate support for sailing, it should be done on a oational basis, similar to skiing, and the money put where it can do the most good, such as sup-

times Marblehead are normal

ports of call for the mem-

bers of the oation's alleged

No. 1 yacht club, places

where the ladies oormally

cao take out their Pucci

gowns and dance at night to

a Lester Lanin junior-varsity

yachting men and women are

roughing it this summer, challenging the rugged coast

and its fog machinery. The New York Y. C. books its

cruise-for many by far the

most important event of the

year exceeding Christmas, New Year's and the income

tax deadline-into Maioe

once a decade and the last

three times fog has ruined

the raciog and the coiffeures.

The world's most elegant

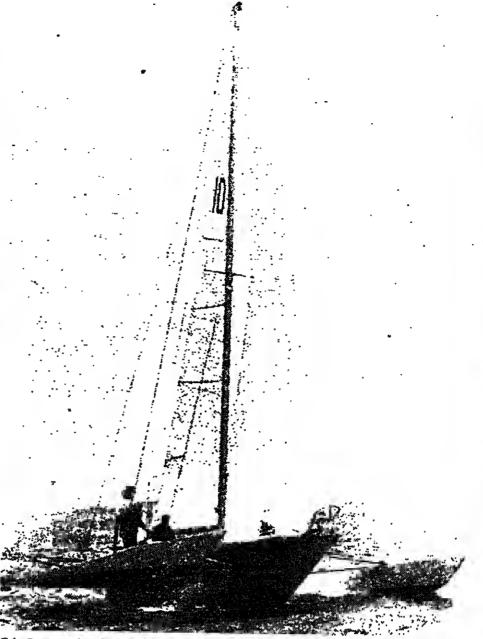
ensemble. But not in Maine.

[yacht racing]," if you limit it to paying for the regatta, even paying for individuals transportation. But it is not right for an individual to wind up going home with more money than he arrived with," Anderson said.

But doo't tell Eric Eastman. whose enthusiasm didn't stop with organizing races. He is leasing for offshore competition the 34-foot trimaran FT, formerly owned by the Financial Times of London and now owned by G-D Productions, New York filmmekers. It is rated the third fastest trimaran in the world. But, please, no silver

The Race for Life has died. Organized by three professional racers, the power boat regatta was to have been held Sept. 18 and 19 at the Spruce Run State Park in New Jersey to benefit the American Cancer Society, But rather than risk incur-ring residents' wrath over the anticipated engine noise, the society withdrew its

Some 100 boats are ex-pected for the annual Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous next week in Lake George, N.Y. Besides the Hacker-crafts, Chris Crafts and Gar Woods of the early 1900's, steamboats also will be on hand, stoking up for the Sunday race across the lake. Additional information is available from the sponsor. Antique Boating Magazine, in Cloverdale, N.Y.



Eric Eastman has leased the trimaran FT for offshore racing. Craft is owned by G-D Productions, New York film makers. The beams in this photo have been replaced.

Tour Earnings

Roy of Highstone, 2, Is Best Deerhound

NEWTON, Conn., Aug. 21 -The Scottish deerhound is one of the comparatively rare breeds in the United States. Last year, of 128 breeds listed with the American Kennel Club, the big why-coated dogs stood No. 104. with only 145 registered. At one time a man had to be at least an Earl to be permitted

to owo a deerhound, and it

became known as the royal

dog of Scotland. Today at the Newton Kennel Club show at the fair grounds, it wasn't a Scottish nobleman's dog who tri-umphed, but it was a 2-yearold Ch. Sandpiper's Roy of Highstone, owned by a Meurie Lewis, a noted artist from North Hills, L.I.

Roy, handled by Vic Ca-pone, defeated three other deerhound champions. He was best in show at Queens-boro at the end of May.

Muriel and Herbert Kaye's black standard poodle, Ch. Kaysette Kensington, woo his eighth variety ribbon in his last 12 outings. Two weeks ago, he took the group at Southern Adirondack. Kaye, just back from a fishing trip in Magog, Quebec, was as excited about his catch as the purple and gold rosette. "I had a 7½-pound lake trout, four rainbows and four sal-mon," be said.

Pup Best Bicbon Frise The top-winning blood-hound of 1975, Ch. Rector's Lambo, took his 25th breed in a row for an overall total of 51. He's owned by Harrier and Richard Jack of Pasedena, Calif., and Patricia Simancek of Stroudsburg, Pa., and in 1975 was best in show at Bald Eagle. Lambo has won 13 groups, six this

Ch. Beau Monde The Iceman, an 11-mooth-old pup who gaioed his title last month, was best Bichon Frise. He's owned by Dr. and Mrs. Anthony DiNardo.

(AP) - Cynthia McIngvale Robert Gough's and Anne Pope's Cb. Filicia's Etching led the English springers. The liver and white has won balked during a handstand dive today, knocking her out of finals competition in the the sporting group 11 times, and took the Eastern special-ty in a field of 129 and the Long Island with 98. 10-meter platform event of the National Amateur Athletic nUion's outdoor diving Ann Metz's Ch. Waldsch-The 25-year-old Mrs. Mc-

loss Thunderbolt was best pointed, not that it was any surprise for he was the No. I

For 5th Season

schedule for the 1976-77 seasoo, with the recently reorganized league's fifth season openiog Oct. 7 and extending through April 6.

Cowboys, Edmooton Oilers, Houston Aeros, Phoenix Roadrunners, So Diego Mainers and Winnipeg Jets, the 1Rescribed from yesterday's late editions Dog Show Results AT TACONIC HILLS CLUB THE CHIEF AWARDS

Variety Groups

NONSPORTING IIris de la Torre Bueno, iuogei—I. Marv Peacock's and Pamelo Hail's black, slandard poodle. Ch. Bei Tor Blisshuit: 2, Barrayr and Ars, Charles A. Westfield's buildag. Ch. Westfield Cumorous Steme: 3. Catherine Marspoull's and Valerie Lyan's delimellon. Ch. Vallo's Master Strokes: 4, Dr. Samuel. Droper's and Desmond Mushin's chow chow. Ch. Ah 5ld Liontamer Jamboree.

WORKING (Mars. Connie Bosold, Judge)—

Ah Sid Liontamer Jamboree.

WORTING (Mrs. Connie Bosold, ludde)

1, Diann Owener's and Richard and Month
Merriman's Doberman Pinscher. Ch. Ebelhall Gisolo of Amulei, 2. Joan Creiten's
Old Empirsh sheepdos, Tiphr's Sapeval of
Misty Isla: J. Ann Bowley's and Sylvial
Down's pull. Ch. Stysyl Harvey J. Wall
panger: 6 Frances Glover's Groal Pyreres, Ch. Baruschi Avant Garde.

TOY (Miss. Buend. Indea)

1. James Gibber Children

10 Miss. Buend. Indea) rees. Ch. Baraucill Avant Garda.

TOY (Aluss Bueno, judsel—I, Terance Child's and Goseth Chambagne's Yorkshise 'terrier. Ch. Estraby Rock N Roll: 2. Michael Messner's and Waren Shanalhaen Mallest, Yous Blimble Vir.: J. Shirrayne Kennels and Fred Schmidt oue, Ch. Shirrayne's Music Mas: 4. Marie Nelson's sliky terrier. Ch. Midland's Majnhy Mike.

SPORTING (Mrs. Basolo, judgel—I, Ruth Cooper's English cocker spaniel. Ch. Comeston Corner Stone; 2. Bethy and Sally Shir English setter. Ch. Velvets. Blue Moon. C.B.: 3. Ann Snellung's Itlish welter Spaniel. Ch. Dattree'n Inishirucrat: 4, Mrs. Cheever Porter'n Irish senier. Ch. McKamdree's Bold Ventura.

Porter'n 1:45 sener. Ch. McKendre's Bold Veniura.
HOUND 1Mrs Jeannatie Loss, judge)—1, Vikil, Hophileid's and Glorvina Schwarts's Atynan, Ch. Sandona Sparking Champagne: 2. Dee Huichinson's and Mirram Salbaur'n smooth Zacchhund. Ch. Karisvadi's Llonei; 3, Jean Dills'; 15-Inch beagie, Ch. Pickadil, Perticos Chaser: 4, Chartes Baris and John Hert's write-haired dackwinni. Ch. Barber Minnies Boy.
TEPRISR Llouis Murs, judgel—1. Mr. and Mrs. James A Faresi's smooth 1sc terrier. Ch. karnio Chiefian ol Forden: 2, Ar. and Mrs. Sarrell'n Labeland. Ch. Barbar's Cerbon Copy: 3, Judith Seinola's Liest Kinstand white Ch. Bonne Buter Luneil Jerofotie: 2, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Moser's Badlington, Ch. Ciron's Mobile Bess of Ormen.

BEST IN SHOW

Diane Downer's and Richard and Naary Merrynan's Doberman pinscher, Ch. Edelhall Gisolo ol Amulet.

representative of his breed last year and has had three best to show awards, with 28 groups. Among the other winners

were: Frances Glover's Great Pyrenees, Ch. Basqueill Avant Garde, who took the top award at Kars, Ontario, last month; Linda and Rohert Plourde's Ch. Ex Mountain Climber, best of 23 Dendie Dinmonts; James Murdock's and James McTesnan's Old English sheepdog, Ch. Misty Isle's Elite Barrister, Vikki Highfield's and Glorvina Schwartz's Ch. Sandina Sparkling Champagne, best of Afghans; Victor Joris's Shih Tzu, Ch. Chumulari Chih Te Jim; Helen Daberkow's pug, Ch. Huck Hill Wilbur Dee: David Ruml's English setter, ch. Guys N Dolls Taste of Honey, and Mercedes and Benito Vila's Dalmation, Ch. Jay Hill Jeremy.

W.H.A. Ready

TORONTO. Aug. 21 (UPI)

—The World Hockey Association has released its

The 12 teams will play in a two division format this season, one less than in 1975-76. The Eastern Division will include the Birmingham Bulls (last year the Toronto Toros), Cincinnati Stiogers, Indianapolis Racers, the new Minnesota Fighting Saiots (who last year were the Cleveland Crusaders), New England Whalers and Quebec Nordiques. The Western Division includes the Calgary

defending league champions. Each team will play 80 games, 4 Oat home and 40 on the road, during the 26opposbite division teams six times, same divisioo teams times and "natural eight rivals" 10 times. The bulk of the games are

scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Suoday.

Foyt Will Not Race In Event Tomorrow

WEST ALLIS, Wis. Aug. 21 (UPI)-A. J. Foyt will oot compete in the Tooy Betterhausen 200-mile auto race at State Fair Park tomorrow because of damage his car suffered in a crash in last Sunday's Trenton 200. Foyt, six-time United States

Auto Club champion, told track officials he would be unable to repair his Indystyle Coyote-Foyt auto in time for today's qualifying.

Y. Yacht Club Drops Anchor in Maine

JAM N. WALLACE to The New York Times TMAS, COVE. Me., -Scott Lindbloom's o lives down the oned him in the to tell Scott, age ahout 25 boats, big ere in sight and or Christmas Cove. aped into his outcheck out his aunt's ion end found she ion end found she 1. Cascule. than right. By late 2. Screen. , not 25 yachts but 5. Clackwork. crowded ioto this

cove, a typical n two fjords east of YORK Yacnt roual cruise was it. "Oh, so that's s," said Liodbloom .ed sailors to shore. bave much excite-.nd bere." The last ent at Christmas ed earlier this year

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eal was discovered nap in a dinghy. parkling Day ew York Yacht e is a social-sportwhich has an older n the telephone, inbing or The New s. The first cruise io 1849 when six lecided it would be to sail off to some

nd Staten Island. So to Newport. t, Edgartown, Nan-larion, and some-run, from Falmouth southerly

er than continue to

winds under the bluest of THE SUMMARIES skies. The Atlantic Ocean FALMOUTH FORESIDE TO CHRISTMAS COVE sparkled, and so did therocks of Maine. The smallest boat in the fleet, Cascade, under the command of the only woman skipper in the riotilla, Eleanor Chance Swett, bad the best corrected time of a reaching race whose chief purpose was to move the

fleet east into good sailing country. Today's run. 29 miles fur-ther east to North Haven in Penobscot Bay, was not so fortunate, as a mantle of fog or haze, depending upon the definition, limited the visibllity. One of the two big races of the week-long cruise, the Queens Cup, is scheduled for tomorrow in West Pen-

obscot Bay between North Haven and Islesboro. No Complaints When asked "why Maine?,"

Robert McCullough, the hearty commodore of the club, says he scheduled the crusise into these waters because his wife, Peggy, is a native of Portland. If the logic seems thin, he says more. These are the finest sailing waters in the world that on many of us love. Besides, we've scheduled the cruise two weeks later than usual so as to have less chance of

It is quite a feat to get a yacht from Loog Island Sound, where most of the New York Y.C. boats come from, up to Maine for a week and then back again from

Northeast Harbor, where the Astor Cup race will end the affair on Friday. McCullough said he had not had one complaint and he was gratified that over 70 members bad entered their vessels, 53 of which were racing yester-

John Nichols Brown of Newport, a distinguished for-mer commodore, told McCul-lough that taking the cruise to Maine was the best idea the club had had in years. Commodores talk that way to one another. Not even the fleet captain

was complaining. Fleet captains are the errand boys for commodores in that they get things done like arranging for garbage collection. Victor Romagna is serving as fleet captain for McCullough, and one of his many problems was hiring tents for the rendezvous party at the Port-land Yacht Club and for the affair on Sunday at Isles-boro. "Tents up here cost over \$600 to put up," said Romagna.

There has been a little re-sistence concerning the buffet dinner at the Islesboro Inn, which will charge \$18.50 per head with a cash rather than a free bar. At the captain's meeting on Thursday. the commodore said, 'The reservations haven't been coming in like we'd like. Now we know you fellows will want to attend." Even the New York Y.C. occasionally has to sell.

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26' FORMULA 1976

P.B.A. BOWLING

English Team Wins Golf by Two Holes GLENEAGLES, Scotland,

the Double Diamood matchplay team golf championship today, beating Gary Player's Rest of the World team by two holes.

England and the Rest of the World won two matches each in the head-to-head final over Gleneagles' 6,613-yard, par-70 King's course. The English quartet received top prize of \$2,700 a man. Scotland was third.

Yacht Racing Canceled Special to The New York Times LARCHMONT, N.Y., Aug. 21-The annual regatta that the Long Island Sound Shields Class sponsors for the Yacht Raciog Associ-ation, which was to have been the 27th event of the

Y.R.A. championship season, was canceled today because

of insufficient wind.

a five-hour course he took this summer and oeeded to pass in order to play this year. He still must make up a couple of iocomplete grades, his associate coach, Stu Aberdeen, said,

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 20

Ingvale, of Dallas, had won the one-and three-meter springhoard events and would

have swept all events had she won the 10-meter com-

petition. She won the bronze

medal at the Montreal Olym-

pic Games in three-meter

The Olympic gold medal winner io that event, Jenni

Chaldler of Lincoln, Ala.,

failed to qualify for the finals

in the three-meter A.A.U.

competition earlier this week.

Tennessee Star

Makes Up Class

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Bernard King, Uoiversity of Tennessee basket-

ball star, has made a "B" io

nugboard competition

'Balk' Deprives

Diver of Title

championships.

Kiog, from Brooklyn, N.Y., was the No. 2 scorer in the Southeastern Conference last season as a junior.

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8/37; fewer, custom bridge, custom codoli treaser, live ball well, lor-samen char, see arringers, Languages, WHEELER convertible seden cruiter 39" 11". Classic, Custom built 1958. One owner, Projectsionally meditained and in excellent condition, Well equipped. Asking \$25,000. [518] 224-0772.

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3862 For Sale Cont'd From Preceding Page ON DISPLAY

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1973 17" 4 POSIGE Tunnel Hull e 1/74 1St

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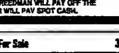
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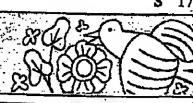
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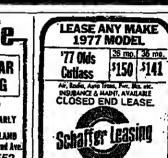
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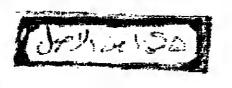
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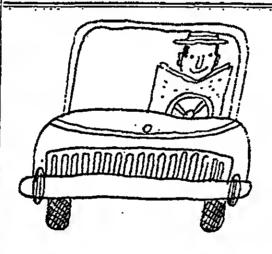
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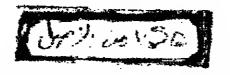
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Sing up teratival areas CORRIS U & MI



rattlesnakes, measured

8 feet 9 inches.

More Perilous Than Jaws or Claws Is the Serpent's Tooth

Peter stoler tent horror movies to the text themselves.

twithstanding, swimmers off Amansett are far more likely to be struck meteorites than they are to be eaten 25-foot great white sharks. Camp-; in national parks are equally unely to be devoured by 18-foot grizhears. But hefore the summer is er, many of the nation's growing ny of backpackers and hikers, ether pursuing their pleasure along Big Bend of the Rio Grande or litter-lined trails of Bear Mountain, Y., will encounter a more homely zard than either jaws or claws -

No one knows for sure how many nericans are bitten by poisonous akes each year; unlike gunshot ands or communicable diseases. akebites need not he reported by esicians. But the estimates are imssive. According to Sports Illustratwhich bases its estimate on medireports from the Southwest, up to 00 Americans are bitten by rattleikes alone each year, and as many 30 die as a result. An estimated 00 are hitten by other venomous akes, though with no reported fatal

the Irony is that both the incidence d the outcome of most of these eninters between man and snake are necessary. Many, perhaps even st, snakebite victims will he bitten puse they have failed to take the st elementary precautions to pro-

TER STOLER is the science/enviment editor of Time mogazine.

have oeither the knowledge nor the equipment to deal with snakebite. For in spite of the increasing popularity of such outdoor sports as wilderness camping and canoeing, relatively few people bother to learn about snakes, much less prepare to deal with them. Of the thousands who spend large sums on Abercrombie & Fitch sleeping bags, L. L. Bean hoots or Kelty packs, only a handful spend a few extra dollars to huy snakehite kits. Indeed, most people-outdoorsmen includedstill approach the subject of snakebite with a mixture of fear and fantasy, relying, in most cases, on folk remedies or obsolete information, including the time-honored belief that one must make cross-shaped cuts before beginning to draw the poison out of any puncture, an idea that most physicians now do not recommend.

What can the backpacker do to protect himself against snakes? Well, as the first step in any program of selfpreservation, he should recognize their existence and learn to live with their

Snakes are among North America's most common creatures, with some 200-plus species in the United States and Canada. Most of these, like the common garter snake and the red-andblack-striped rainbow snake, are harmless to man; some, like the six-foot-long, rat-eating black racer, are actively beneficial. But a number are hazardous. The "Field Book of Snakes of the United States and Canada" lists 52

species of snakes that are poisonous, 36 of them dangerously so.

species-it ranges in length from 23 to 47 inches-the coral can be found from coastal North Carolina south through Florida and throughout the



Rattlesnakes have long folding

fangs that are as sharp as



England's Wild White Cattle

the peaceful lowing of a herd of ish cattle. You pause in your evestroll down the laoes of eastern humberland and gaze over the



those who want to get hooked ishing, a piscatorial primer crooks Roberts, plus hints on Te to get started. See Page 7.

tes: High Rollers Stanley Carr ters: College "Hotels" 5 rmont's Steam Train Christina Tree

lat's Doing Cambridge, Mass. Sue Whitman

hedge at the meadows which curve, sweet and green, around Chillingham Castle. There, just where the setting sun has made the grass glow like hot emeralds, is a herd of about 60 bead. They chew the cud lazily, swinging their tails in approved bovine fashioo. Then you ootice something strange. Can they be-you peer more closelysurely they're not . . . white?

Whistling an invitation to the stray foxhound who decided to keep you company a mile or so back, you heave yourself over the stile and start trudging up the hill toward those pale and placid creatures. Since the incline is a bit steep, your head bows down as your legs pump upward; you do oot notice that strange things are happeomg above you. The cattle are grouping into a tight formation, cows in front, calves in the middle, bolls behind, and a particularly hefty-looking specimen in the rear. A pause, and suddenly 30 tons of beef is speeding your way, at about 40 miles an hour. You have just time to note, before disappearing under the first relay of hoofs, that these extraordinary cattle are indeed white -as white as driven snow . . .

Actually it's not human beings the Wild White Cattle of Chillingham object to-they tolerate at least 10.000 sightseers a year-it's that stray foxhound, which stirs up terrifying ancestral memories.

EDMUND MORRIS is a writer who lives in New York.

Chillingbam is six miles southeast of the little gray market town of Wooler, about halfway between Newcastle and Edinburgh. Most travelers visit it en route to, or coming south from, Scotland's "Scott Country" (Lammermuir). Their motive is the same as that of pilgrims to Loch Ness: a fascination with the prehistoric throwbacks that still furk in odd corners of the British Isles.

The castle itself is a 14th-century structure on the seaward-facing slopes of the Cheviot Hills. To view the cattle, simply park your car at the nearby church, knock on the door of the cottage opposite and buy a couple of tickets (about 35 cents each) from the wardeo, If be's oot having his "elevenses," or "loonch," or "high tea," or any other of the mysterious feasts which interrupt the rural English day, he will pull on a pair of Wellington boots and escort you to wherever the herd is grazing.

Note that he always approaches from downwind. The cattle are philosophical about tourists and are, on the .wbole, as tranquil as any of their domesticated brethren, hut whiffs of Arpège and Old Spice do not agree with them. Should the wind change, you'll see them instinctively move away. About the ooly living thing that ooes bother them, and cause the frighteoing reaction described above, is the foxhound. The warden will explain why; hut in case you have diffi-

Continued on Page 14



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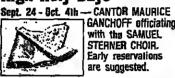


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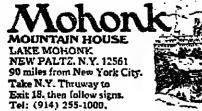
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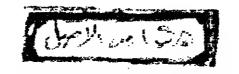
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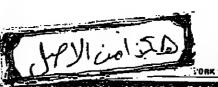
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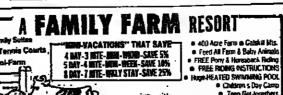
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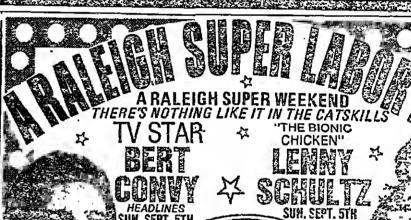
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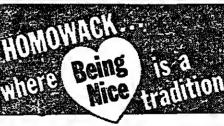
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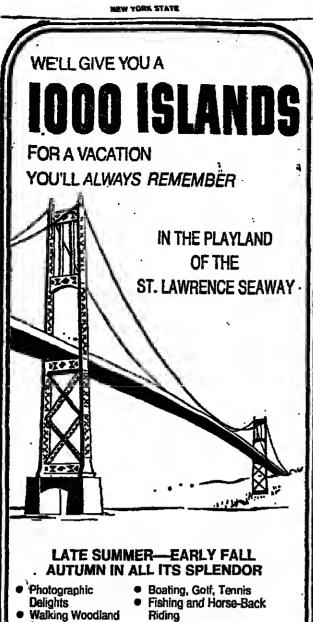
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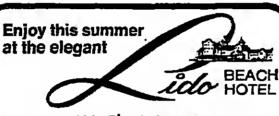
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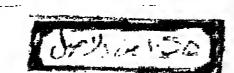
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# Letters: In Defense Of Colleges as Hotels

I was dismayed by Robert I Dunphy's article (Travel Section, Ang. I) on the hotel industry's response to colleges that cent, rooms to tourists. Many Scandinavian universities operate "sminer hotels" in their dormitories, and they are delightful. Knowldreable, helpful student managers and low-cost rooms with breakfast made these dorms our favorite stopmag-places in Sweden.

Why not in America? Not all tourists want or need TV and toilets in their bedrooms, so why pay for these luxuries? As for the question of competition, I think the argument is specious. More colleges face bankruptcy every year. Any opportunity to turn unused facilities into income will help them keep affoat financially. If summer dormitory rentals help to slow the rise of tuition costs (and the inevitable need for tax-supported subsidies), they should be welcomed.

I hope all colleges and universities will soon foin the ranks of those who belo themselves by helping travelers. Europe has evolved several practices that would stimulate domestic travel if they were adopted here. Summer hotels on college campuses and ublquitous tourist information offices are two of Europe's most useful services. These ideas may never reach full fruition in the United States if greedy hoteliers can't be held at bay. LEE N. MILLER

Slaterville Springs, N.Y.

It was disheartening to learn from "Notes" column that two Vermoot leges have partially surrendered to sure with respect to use of their at this season—dormitory facili-The not-so-affluent traveler who war unable or unwilling to renain in the area at least five days no will be eligible for the moderitely priced accommodations hitherto without any such restriction. Clearly a mutual need was being met y providing ready access to what therwise would be unproductive fa-Thes. Colleges, as can be gathered rom increasing tuitioo fees, have est difficulty in making ends meet, they can supply a service to persons dest means those not concerned fulls as the swimming pools notels advertise—they deserve

encouragement, not censure.

Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon was probably trying to placate motel operators when he said it was not that intent of his administration to be in competition with private enterprise in the hospitality industry but his use of the term "competition" could be a bit wide of the mark.

Shouldn't he be praising the colleges, instead, for supplementing tha housing situation for transients? Increased travel volume is a boon to local shopkeepers, restaurant owners and many other area enterprises.

THOMAS G. MORGANSEN

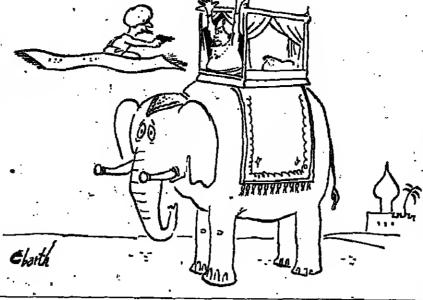
To the Editor:

Our sympathy for the motel and restaurant operators vis-à-vis the college dormitories offering cheap housing for travelers is minimal. The motel and restaurant people, by setting their prices at what the affluent are willing to pay, have priced themselves out of the market for many ordinary tourists. Those of ua with family or friends at opposite ends of the country who want to visit them find the motel-and-restaurant route too expensive by far.

We sent for the book "Mort's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses" (\$3.75 at C.M.G. Publications, P.O. Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540) and think it's ac excellent idea. There is no practical reason why such facilities, tax-supported or not, should remain idle and empty when use could be made of them.

We dislike having to pay for elaborate appointments; television and swimming poola and all the rest when we don't need them or want them. We suspect that a nationwide chain of motela providing simple, neat, comfortable lodging at minimum prices, without all the frou-frou, could do well enough; this should be available, ia any case. And we do not care to be charged for a meal twice as big as we need or want, which is the going thing at most "good" restaurants. when balf as much, at half the price. would do very well. But bave you ever asked for a half-serving of a \$7.95 dinner for \$4 in one of these eateries for the affluent?

We bope to be able to continue to travel in the years remaining to us, and on our limited income. But if we are to do so, alternative ways to the



motel-and-restaurant route as now constituted must continue to be evail-BOB ATHEARN

[The American Hotel & Motel Association replies: The writers seem to ignore the plight of the small businessman and taxpayers in general. Their only concern seems to be that colleges and universities can offer lower-priced accommodations than innkeepers who must make n profit.

able to us.

Middlebury, Vt.

Unquestionably, colleges and universities can offer lodging and meals ot lower prices than those innkeepers charge, but this is only because most colleges benefit from Government subsidies and do not need to show n profit. And the readers do not seem to recognize that they, as taxpayers, are halping to pick up the tob for these subsidies.

Hardest hit by this sort of unfair competition is the smaller independent hotel and motel owner. If such privately owned hotels and motels lose enough business to these public-supported tax-exempt institutions, they will be forced to close their doors. This will mean n loss of jobs-and higher unemployment-in surrounding communities. The shuttered hotels and motels will stop paving taxes as well. thereby boosting taxes for local resi-

Whal's more, the writers seem to shara the erroneous impression that hotels and motels cater to the affluent. Not so. Privately owned United States hotels and motels offer a wide variety of accommodations over a broad price range. And the budget or economy inns

-molels without frills-represent n growing segment of this industry. We would be happy to send your readers a list of budget motels if they would send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Hotel & Motel Association, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York 10019. As to restaurants, a number have begun offering smaller portions at lower prices to those who prefer them.]

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Suffern, N.Y.

HIKING TRAILS

I would like to inform your readers of an important project of the Bi-

of about \$25 from their clieots as well. To qualify, one must be an established gamoler with a good credit rating or else deposit a sizable amount of cash with which to gamble. Those taking part in free junkets are usually expected to place minimum bets of about \$25 and to patronize the blackjack, dice or roulette tables for three hours or so a night. Slow play-

TUBING

To the Editor:

Stan and Shirley Fischlers' article. "Tubing Takes Hold" (Travel Section, Aug. 8) brought back memories of Bay, Ootario, where we lived during

MRS. KAREN F. RHOOES

To the Editor: .

Continued on Page 20

or after returning to New York, "The serious gambler," says Mr. Zenisky, "is going to play the tables whether his expenses are nicked up or not. When he is on a free trip, he and his wife are treated royally by the casino,"

Notes: Free Vacations

For High Rollers

By STANLEY CARR

Free air transportation plus free hotel

rocms and meals in vacation resorts

are available to gamblers-provided

they have plenty of money to wager.

Casinos in the Caribbean, Las Vegas

and Monte Carlo will pick up the

gamblers' tabs because it paya them

to entertain high rollers who are pre-

pared to lose at the tables. If the

gambler gets lucky, he flies home with

Several organizations that special-

ize in casino junkets regularly arrange

free packages for serious gamblers,

drawing a commission from the

casinos and sometimes a service fee

ers generally find that their names

are put on a "not to be invited agaia"

Apart from the trips arranged by

junket organizers, some hotels with

casinos, including the Americanas in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Aruba,

El San Juan and El Conquistador in

Puerto Rico, Loews Monte Carlo and

several ia Las Vegas, offer free

flights, accommodations and meals to

gamblers whose financial standing has

been carefully checked out. "There

are certain high-caliber players who

have established good reputatiooa in

other casinos," says an official of

Loews Moate Carlo, "for whom we

One junket operator who runs trips

for gamblers to both Loews Monte

Carlo and the Americana in San Juan

is Sy Zemsky, president of the Execu-

tive Club (2380 Hempstead Turnpike,

East Meadow, L.I., tel.: 516-735-60701.

His monthly trips attract 20 or 25

"qualified players" for whom he has

asked the casinos to establish a credit

line. They are given free hotel accom-

modations, meals and beverages, and

gamblers with top credit ratings and

A credit line of \$5,000 is oot un-

usual for gamblers participating in

Executive Club trips, and the players

either settle up on leaving the casino

reputations get free air fare as well.

will make special arrangements,"

list by casioo personnel.

his winnings, and no bills.

The wives or companions of hig players also become the guests of the casinos, but they are provided with air tickets only if their men are leading high rollers with iron-clad cre-

Trips to the Caribbean or Las Vegas are usually for four or five days. those to Monte Carlo a week, but one operator, Bahama Casino Tours 1383 Seventh Avenue, New York 10019. tel.: 212-586-7310), runs mini-junkets to Freeport that last about 12 hours. Participants, who must buy \$700 worth of chips on arrival at Freeport's El Casino, take off in a chartered DC-9 at Kennedy Airport around 6:30 P.M. on Fridays and eat a steak dinner and drink from an open bar during the flight, according to Tom Trzanowski, who escorts the trios. After gambling, the players cash in their chips and leave on the return flight at about 4:30 A.M. Saturday. They pay the tour company a \$25. seat-reservation fee but the round-trip flight is free

Bahama Casino Tours also runs Thursday-to-Sunday junkets every month to the Castle Harbour Hotel Casino in St. John's, Antigua, The gamblers, who must deposit \$1,500 as betting money before departure. get a free round-trip flight with a commercial airline and free rooms, meals and drinks at the hotal, "They must play \$25 minimums and turn over [bet] \$500 a day." says Mr. Trzanowski

Junkets to the casino at the Holiday lnn in Aruba in the Durch West Indies are operated, about once a month by Island Casino Tours (35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 60601, tel.: 312-726-68\$8), Five nights' accommodations are free along with air fare from Chicago, meals and drinks, "The players must have a minimum credit line of \$3,500 and put all the money in action-win, lose or draw," says the organizer.

Other operators that run free trips for serious gamblers include:

Viking International Travel Tours, 130 West 42d Street. New York 10036

Continued on Page 17

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Johnson

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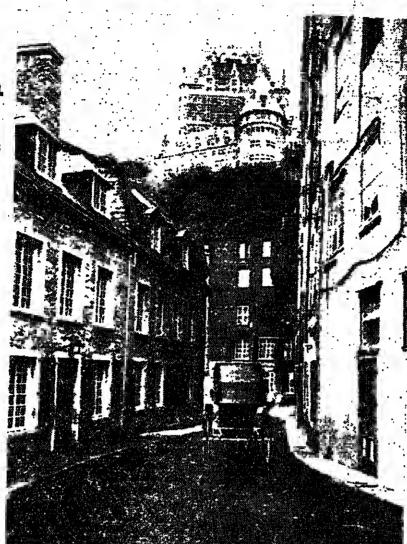
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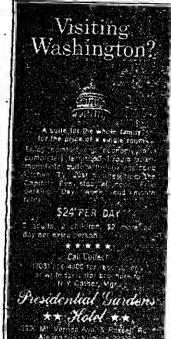
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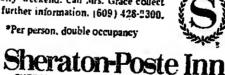


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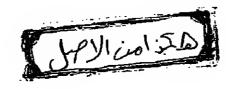
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100 Jan 190

#### **BROOKS ROBERTS**

ne 61-million Americans admir they go fishing occasionally, and several milion of them are hopeless addicts. of you are considering joining that group this summer most likely at the orging of your young, you can use some avuncular advice

First, it is only fair to warn, fishing is not a sport to be tried out lightly. Figure 1 lbr. is marital bed in the dark of a cold April lourney lhrolly marital bed in the dark or a construction of the large of a construction of the large of the a come an obsession: Leonard Wright Jr., the fly-fishing authority, once gave up the fly-fishing authority, once gave up half hattan largely so he could have a ind a salmon in Europe. My favorite uncle and an bad to pop a nitroglycerin pill for bis angina every time be caught a small-mouth bass, and he never even con-

Sidered giving up the sport.

Obviously fishing has its rewards. For one, it is done out of doors, usually in the pleasantest of scenery. Other fishermen you encount.

Singly quiet and comradely—although a bit areally where they caught

vague as to exactly where they caught that big bass. And finally, if you are a true fisherman, there is a unique excitement in aeeing your float duck under, or your fly disappear even wheo you know perfectly well that the bait is being attacked by a four-inch sunfish. Some people get that thrill, and the remainder are bored even while pulling in trophy-size fish. The only way to find out where you stand is to try it.

.The object is to experiment with fishing at a minimum of expense and effort, so if its pleasures escape you, you can donate your tackle to the nearest barefoot boy and return to the joys of televised baseball and a sixpack. Unless you live right on salt water, I suggest you start in the nearest lake. It is easy, you are almost sure to catch something, and to my mind it will provide more of the essence of the sport than the burly-burly of a seagoing party boat.

Like most popular vices, fishing is easy and inexpensive to get into. Buy a Fiberglas rod and a closed-face spinning reel. These come in bubblepacked kits, like almost everything except sex (and they're probably working on that). The cost of rod, reel and fisbing line runs from about \$8 to \$13. and Johnson, Zebco and Garcia all make good outfits, available at most tackle stores. Jim Deren, doyen of New York's Angler's Roost (141 East 44th Street; tel.: 212-697-8894), offers a reel and a tubular Fiberglas rod, which is more responsive than solid Fiberglas, for under \$20. Abercrombie & Fitch (Madison Avenue and 45th Street; tel.: 212-682-3600) sells a fancier rig for \$40. Spinning gear has largely done away with the bucolic scene of a fisherman n a shore or pier simply dangling a

nends exactly that for the heginner. Start out," be says, "with a worm ranging under an old-fashioned bobber. i'ou won't lose artificial lures, at a iollar or so each, and with a worm you have a better chance to catch the percn and sunfish that abound in al-

ne in the water, but Deren recom-

most every pond." Tour line should be fastened to the pobher so the book hangs about six inches above the bottom-or above the weedbed, if there is one, (To find the bottom, let the weighted line down first-without the bobber-until it goes slack.) A cork bobber weighs enough

BROOKS ROBERTS, a New York public relations man, has fished in 10 countries on three continents.

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# A Piscatorial Primer -Or How to Get Hooked on Fishing



"Beginner's luck: The novice does something wrong, which a fish happens to think is right."

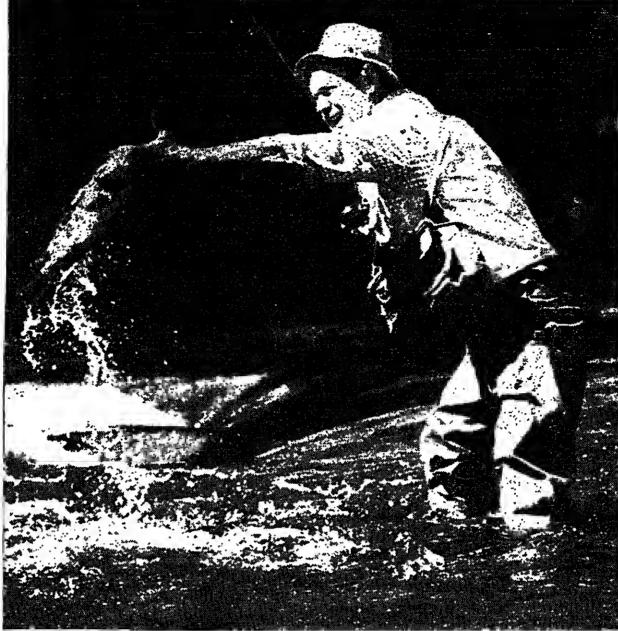
for you to cast it out a few yards, which is all you oeed.

When you feel ready to start casting in earnest, you, or any child of 6. can learn to do it creditably with the closed-face reel in five minutes. Its secret is a large pushbutton: You attach a lure to your line in place of a bobber and hook, you swing the rod toward its target, push the button and your lure sails off. To retrieve, you simply take your thumb off the hutton and reel in.

If you do decide to get some casting lures, you'll have to throw yourself on the mercy of the tackle-store salesman, and I can report that is a fairly safe thing to do. A couple of clerks I eavesdropped on recently confirmed my belief that they are almost always knowledgeable fishermen and endlessly patient with the neophyte's ques-

tioos if the store isn't crowded. You'll be overwhelmed by the variety of lures: plastic worms that you crawl along the bottom; spoons and spinners (with or without feathers) that are retrieved at various depths; floating plugs and poppers that stay on the surface. You'll need a couple of each type and a compartmented plastic box to carry them in. I'd suggest you also get a practice casting plug-unlike the lures, they're bookless, and with one you can learn to cast on the nearest patch of grass:

If you are fortunate enough to have a friend who fishes, the next step is to inveigle him into taking you out to the nearest pond for a day. He can be a big belp in teaching you the fundamentals-how to string a worm on a book; bow to tie the book to your line. (Monofilameot has a mind of its own, as you will find if you ever get a snarl in it, and your Boy Scout square knot



by Hansen Caroll/Echave & Associates; Caryn Hulstein/De W-s; Annan Photo Features

## Nearby Lakes

Almost every community has a pond where the beginner can catch something, from sunfish to bass. The New York metropolitan area has a number of lakes suitable for the beginner, including some within all five boroughs. Manhattan's Central Park Lake and Brooklyn's Prospect Park Lake have boats for rent. The Bronx has Van Cortlandt Park Lake, and Staten Island and Queens have several. All have fish.

To mention just a few spots near New York, there's the lake in Branch Brook Park, right in the middle of Newark. Farther north, on U.S. 9W above Nyack, is Rockland Lake in Hook Moun-

tain Park. Or take the Taconic State Parkway up into Westchester to try the fishing on the lake in Mohansic State Park. There you'll be near the reservoirs

- Croton, Amawalk, Cross River, Titicus - that provide not only the city's water but some of the best bass and trout fishing around. On Long Island there's Valley Stream State Park, lying between Merrick Road and the Southern State Parkway; the Hempstead Reservoir on the Southern State; the lake in Belmont State Park, and dozens of others all the way to Montauk, which has a couple of good hass

lakes. The Department of Environmental Conservation publishes a folder, "Fishing," that shows

state parks and public fishing streams in the state and gives the elaborate rules on what fish can be taken where and when. It is available by calling D.E.C. regional offices (listed under New York State in the phone book) or by writing Publications Distributions Unit, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf P.oad, Albany, N.Y. 12233. Your regional office can also suggest some likely local fishing holes.

Fishing licenses are mandatory for anyone over 16. They are ioexpensive (\$6.25 for New York residents) and available at many tackie shops and at State Environmental Conservation offices. Liceoses aren't required for saltwater fishing. - B.R.

won't hold.) What's needed is a jant knot. Run the line through the eye of the hook, wrap the short end around the line four times (six if you're conservative) and put the end back through the loop you created at the eye. Pull both ends of the line uotil the knot is jammed tight against the book.

Lacking an angler friend, get an inexpensive book that covers the basics -some of the kits include one. If some points aren't clear-and they probably won't be-dron in at the tackle store and ask for help. Herman's, the sporting goods chain (tel.: 212-565-6400), bas seminars oo fishing in several suburban locations every year, and wellknown fishermen give casting demonstrations occasionally in Abercrombie's rooftop pool.

Some people suspect that fishing will bore them, but few consider that there is a small element of danger to it. Paul Ricbards, Herman's fishing tackle buyer, feels the neophyte should be aware of this, particularly if he is taking his youngsters out. "If you're going in a boat, everyone who can't swim should wear a life jacket," he says. Also, "A summer sun bouncing off water can sear you unless you are protected by clothes and a hat, and insect repellent is a necessity."

Every so ofteo a fisherman instead of a fish is caught by the hook. In that regard I can offer a suggestion: Before you go fishing take pliers and press down on the harbs oo all your hooks. A hook in your skin or your shirt will then pull out with a minimum of trauma, and you'll also be able to release fish you don't intend to eat (a laudable actioo) much more easily. Experienced trout fishermeo say you'll he able to catcb just as many fish on sucb a doctored hook-simply keep a steady tension on the line, which you're supposed to do in any case.

When you finally set out you'll bave one advantage over most anglers: beginner's luck. There really is such a thing, and I suspect I know wby: The beginner does something wrong, which a fish happens to think is right. For example, a child may not notice his worm is lying on the bottom and may occasionally give his rod an inadvertent twitch—a technique that his elders only recently learned is an excellent way to catch bass. Jim Deren guffaws over how inept his wife was the first time be took ber fishing: "Would you believe it, she even cranked the handle backward, tangled the line and got caught on the bottom." Except the bottom was a four-pound hass.

Such fish stories are no small part of the sport's attraction. For example, everyone remembers the first fish he caught-mine was a three-incb sunnie on a bare book that I accidentally dangled off a dock in the Adirondacks. Keith Gardner, the editor of Fishing World, bas never looked hack since the day he caught more walleyes than bis parents on a take in northern Iowa: "I found there was something I was " better at than they were-a big step in growing up."

So give it a try. At dawn, as the night mists burn off, row around the edge of a mirror-calm lake, casting in to the lily pads, waiting for the explosive splash of a bass taking your surface plug. Sit on an old wooden dock in the sun and share the excitement of a youngster as the bobber is pulled under. Or at sunset, when bass and pickerel come loto sballow water to feed, cast out from the shore.

And if you find you're looking forward to your next chance to go fishing with quiet excitement, if you are magnetically drawn into every tackle shop you pass, you'll know that it's oot just the fish that is hooked.

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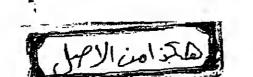
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nero leg of the route bas been ted sloce we made our trip-the is are now Beanington and e - 1 20114 an ingenchester instead of Bellows Falls Ludlow-vacationers will still be PENT A CAR FLOR to take journeys comparable to take journeys comparable to =0-week layup, during the fall foliage lipson from Sept. 25 to Oct. 17.

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HRISTINA TREE is the author of How New England Happened," a recently published guidebook.

day except Tuesday, clacketing along at roughly 25 miles an hour between Burlington, in the northwestern corner of the state, and Benningtoo in the southwest, with five stops en route. (For informatioo on sightseeing and conducted tours, see box on Page 16.)

My husband and I came equipped for the Expedition with our 3-year-old son and our three-speed bikes (the train's baggage car is specially fitted to carry bicycles). It wasn't yet 8 A.M. on a drizzly weekday when we arrived at the Beilows Falls station to board the train, but a crowd had already formed to see it. The first blast of its whistle up the valley generated grins all around, and the actual arrival of the engine, hissing loudly as It backed into the station across a narrow iron bridge was loudly cheered. Even Andy Barbera, the train's 78year-old engineer, was waving excited-

Once under way, at 8:15, we found the Vermont landscape, sliding by through the open windows, more fragrant than it had ever been through a car windshield. At one point a startled chipmunk scurried right by my nose along an embankment where wildflowers had just been showered with cinders. Cows raced away at the sound of the engine's toot and factory workers aloog the route hung from windows, waving.

There was a host or hostess assigned to each car, but they, like all of us passeogers, kept lurching back and forth the length of the train, to hold sociable discussions on what amounted to a shared happening. Most of the young staffers, we found, were recent college graduates, Vermonters who were grateful to have obtained a job within their own state. Hostess Elka Fay, descended from the owner of the Catamount Tavern in Bennington (the most famous Revolutionary-era rallying point for Ethan Allen's Green Mouotain Boys), was fresh from Manhattan where she had clerked in Macy's candy department.

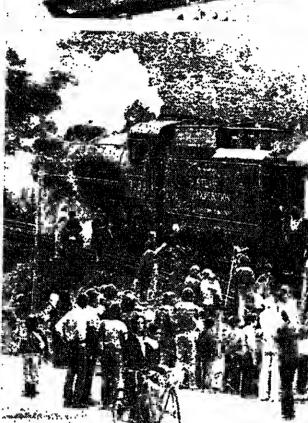
it was during these peregrinations up and down the aisles that we learned that engineer Barbera was a veteran of 52 years with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and 10 with Steamtown USA, a nooprofit rail museum two miles oorth of Bellows Falis managed by his son, Robert. Barbera and the other crew members on the Expedition train number less than 20 but together they represent 1,000 years of railroading experience.

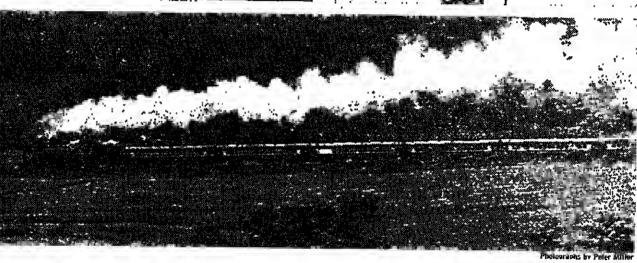
"Takes old men to run old trains," said maintenance chief Bill Sprinkle of Morrisville, N.C., his Lee overalls and grandfatherly face coated with a film of lubricating oil. He appeared to be happy. So did the elderly, impeccably uniformed conductor and two trainmen. Also the half-dozen young staffers dressed in striped railroading caps and aprons.

Steamtown USA supplied the rolling stock and crew for the Expedition train, Sprinkle explained, and when it placed an ad in the railroad trade publication Locomotive Engineer, last spring, reading, "Experienced steam locomotive eogineers and firemen wanted," some 300 retired men from Maine to California applied for the four openings.



"For people without cars, it's the first convenient way in decades to see Vermont," the author says. The 245-mile round trip takes 13 hours. but passengers can lay over at any stop. Engineer Andy Barbera, 78, and the rest of the crew have a total of 1,000 years of experience. "It takes old men to run old trains," comments one.





Once the crew was assembled, nine vintage 1920 passenger cars from the Long Island Rail Road were put into service after being entirely rebuilt, sandblasted and hand-scraped, their natural woods restored, every window repaired or replaced, their seats covered in rich maroon and their walls painted a pleasant cream. After that,

makeshift stations seemed to materialize all along the route, every one with wooden canopies, benches, information booths and ticket offices.

The bar car was named after the historic Catamount Tavern and the dining car after the Cephas Kent Inn in Dorset, woere the idea of creating the state of Vermont was first suggested. We found the food aboard adequate if not exactly gourmet. Breakfast was a Danish or a "McChooChoo" (egg and ham on an English mulfin), lunch a "make-your-own sandwich" (a lengthy but eventually satisfying procedure) and dinners were ample and hot, consumed at wooden tables decorated with wildflowers.

Three hours after leaving Bellows Falls, the Spirit of Ethan Alleo snorted into Rutland and spent a half-hour taking on water and switching from the tracks of the Greeo Mountain Railroad to those of the Vermont Railway. There was not quite time enough for a walk up Center Street to Main Street Park, but, actually. Vermont's second largest city looked less than inviting from the traio. All that we could see was the backside of a shopping center occupying the site of the former Rutland Railroad statioo. The train, hissing clouds of white steam, seemed to be the best show io town.

In Proctor, just north of Rutlaod, we eased slowly past a loading platform at the Vermont Marble Company, then picked up speed through the open rolling farmland, scopping briefly at Brandon and Middlebury. Both of these towns, too, seemed to have turned their backs to the tracks, and passengers who did not leave the train got no hint of their exceptionally handsome greens. We found that Burlington, Vermont's largest city, which we reached at 2 P.M., runs literally downhill—from the extravageot turrets and towers of the University of Vermont campus past large Victorian homes to the shopping area, the oil tanks, the train tracks and the old warehouses that urban renewal has spared along the banks of Lake Champlain. The city, we discovered when we alighted from the train, is entirely unsuited to exploration by bikes equipped with less than five gears, and to add to our discomfort io pushiog up, up and up Main Street to Miss Burke's Guest House, it started to rain heavily.

We must have looked disreputable. soddeo and begrimed with cinders and bicycle grease, and even after a wash and change of clothes we were regarded with suspicion by the staff at Henry's Diner, the woman at the cash register pounced on my husband as he picked up our bottle of vitamins on leaving, accusing him of stealing a sait shaker.

For train passengers who want to explore the city, there is frequent bus service into town to view, among other things, the fine bistorical exhibits at the city's Fleming Museum (open Monday through Saturday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Sundays from 1 to 5). One exhibit is called "The Centennial Decades: 1860-1900" and the other is "Images of the Vermont Landscape: 1776-1976," and both will be on view through the foliage season in October.

We had planned to pedal the seven miles south from Burlington to the Shelburne Museum, a collection of hundreds of items made in America from the 17th to 19th ceoturies, ranging from apple corers to a lighthouse and steamboat. But we opted instead for a ride aboard the lake cruiser Champlain and found it an ideal way to appreciate the genuine majesty of the lake, walled as it is between the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks.

Back on the train, we left Burlingtoo southbound at 4 P.M., arriving at Middlebury an hour and a half later. We had arranged to spend the night there and, exhausted, we beaded for our room in Porter House, a turo-of-thecentury mansion that is now an inexpensive annex to the Middlebury Inn. that unstuffily gracious presence which dominates the upper edge of one of New England's handsomest

Middlebury is far more prosperous looking than most Vermont towns. It has been a college community since i 800 (Middiebury College was founded

Continued on Page 16







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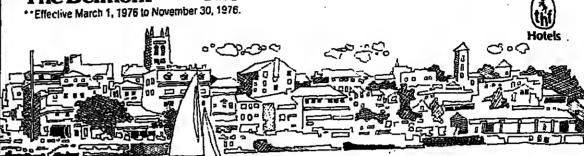
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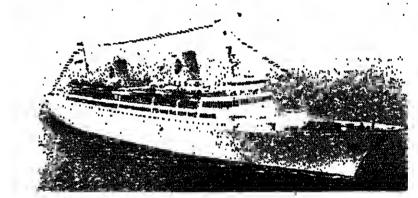
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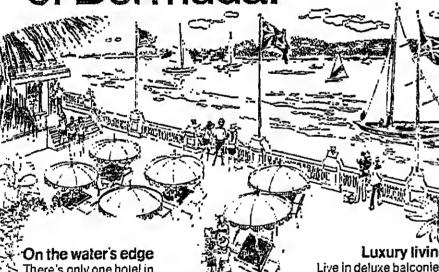
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# What's Doing in CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

By SUE WHITMAN

STREET LIFE-Harvard Square, a small section of Cambridge, is undeniably the city's most colorful. bizarre and freuetic spot, Young women in halters and jeans or lace overblouses and granny skirts walk hand in hand with their bearded boyfriends in Indian shirts. The beterogeneous parade of youth - Harvard and Radcliffs students, "townies," dropouts, members of the counterculture is joined by professors, post-grads, staid New England residents, tourists. The sounds of vebicular traffic cannot drown out the impromptu sidewslk concerts by guitar and recorder players and the spiels of peddlers hawking their wares. Harvard Square's side screets are as fascinating as those

HISTORY-Cambridge (population over 100,000) was founded to 1630 by a group of Puritans under Gov. John Winthrop. Paul Ravera rode John Winthrop, Paul Ravera rode through the town on his way to Lexington. Gaorge Washington nor only slept here but took command of the Pirst Continental Army on the Cambridge Common. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lived at 105 Brattla Street (open weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; admission: 50 cents). In Mount Auburn Cemerary (580 Mount Auburn Street) rary (580 Mount Auburn Street) are the tombs of literary, political and raligious figures such as Revera, Longfallow, Oliver Weudell Holmes, Mary Baker Eddy and Edwin Booth. A map of Cambridga's "Heritaga Trail," available at hotels, directs visitors to points of interest.

TRANSPORTATION — On the northwest bank of the Charles River, opposite Boston, Cambridge is abour a 20-minute raxi ride from Logan International Airport (up to \$5 on the meter). Limousines going from Cambridge to Logan Airport are available by appointment through hotels for \$2.50 per person. The M.B.T.A. (Massachosetts Bay Trausit Authority) thority) subway is open seven days a week from 5 A.M. to 12:30 A.M. The fare is 20 cents for adults, 10 cents for children and senior citizens, From the M.B.T.A. kiosk at Harvard Square the Park Street lina takea one to the Boston Common in eight minutes.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY \_ Tha oldest university in the United States, Harvard was founded in 1636, In addition to Harvard and Radcliffa Colleges, the university has 10 graduate achools, over 20 laboratories, 4 observatories, 2 forests, 1 arboretum, 2 herbaria, 9 museums, 96 libraries with 9.3 million books, 1 university press and 1 athletic complex. Since the university has a atudent body of more than 15,000, its dormitory more than 15,000, its dormitory and dining hall operation is in effect one of the largest hotel businesses in New England. Radeliffe, a college for women, was founded in 1879, and its undergraduates have taken their courses at Harvard since 1943. To get your bearings, go to the Harvard Information Center (617-495-1573) at Holyoke Center, between Massachusetts Avenue and Mount Ansachusetts Avenue and Mount Au-burn Street, which is open 9 A.M. Saturdays. Uotil next Saturday free one-bour tours with student gnides depart from the center at 10 A.M., 11:15 A.M., 2 and 3:15 P.M. The toors will resuma in Oc-tober and will leave from the Admissions Office at Byerly Hall in the Radcliffe Quad, 8 Garden Street, oo a schedule that will be available after the commencement of the fall term around Sept. 20, If you want to mingle with the students and eat inexpensively, go to the Lehman Hall cafeteria, which is open on weekdays from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

HARVARD EVENTS - The free weekly Gazette Calendar (available at the Harvard Information Centar) lists campus events, such as art exhibits, theatrical performances, concerts, resdings, films and lectures. The Harvard Crimson (available at the Oot of Town Newsstand on Harvard Square) also lists Harvard events. The Loeb Drama Center (64 Brattla Street) has an excellent repertory company and also offers apacial productions. Scheduled ara performances by the Tana Porum Koln (modern dance company from Cologne, Germany) on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 8:P.M., Oct. 2 at 5 and 9 P.M., and the Martial Arts of Kabuki (from the National Theater Institute of Jerus) Theater Institute of Japan) on Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 P.M., Oct. 9 at 5 aud 9 P.M. For further information and reservations call 617-864-2630. Tickets: \$6.50 and \$7.95.

ARCHITECTURE - Harvard University is a living museum of architecture. Start with Saver Hall (Romanaaqua) and proceed to Massachusetts Hall (Colonial). Holden Chapel (Georgian) and University Hall (Pederalist). For contemporary architectura, go to the Harkness Commons and Grad-nate Center (Walter Gropius). Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts (Le Corbusier), William James Hall (Minoru Yamasaki) and Holyoke Center (José Luis Sart). Le Corbusier created quito a stir with his design for the Carpenter Center. One architect quipped that the curved structure looked like "two pianos making love." Le Corbusier, arriving for the dedication ceremony, is pur-ported to bave exclaimed to the builder, "Man. you've built it up-side down!" The oewest building is the Nathan Marsh Pusey Li-brary, a three-level etructure with only one level above ground. The two levels below ground have a central glass-enclosed coortyard that opens up to the sky.

HARVARD MUSEUMS-The Fogg Art Museum (Quincy Street) de-picts the evolution of Eastern and Western art from ancient to modern times and has one uf the most comprehensive are libraries in the wurld. Open daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.; closed holidays. Admission free, For. guided groop tours, call 617-495-2378. On the northwest corner of

SUE WHITMAN is an artist and

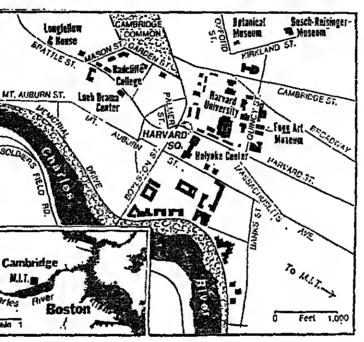
Kirkland Street and Divinity Avenue is the Busch-Reisinger Museum, noted for its Germanic sculpture, paintings, decorarive arts, ecurral interior courtyard sod organ. Starring Sept. 23, an organ recital is beld every Thursday at noon. Open Monday through Saturday 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Free admission. The University Museum, with entrances on Oxford Street and Divinity Avenue, is a complex of four museums: the Peshody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology, the Musaum of Comparative Zoology, the Museum of Geology and Mineralogy and the Botanics! Museum. With its incomparable collection of Blaschka glass modela of flowers, the Botanical Museum is one of Cambridge's most routed sttrac-tions; an estimated third of a million people view it annually. The four museums are open daily 9
A.M. ro 4:30 P.M., Sunday from
1 ro 4:30 P.M. Closed holidays,
Admission free, except for the
Blaschka axhibit, to which there
is a charge of 50 cents. Por group
tours, call 617-495-2248. The
Carpenter Center for the Visual
Arts (Opings Straet) has exhibite Arts (Quincy Street) has exhibits devoted to visual communication and design. Open weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Free admission.

M. I. T. — The Massachusetts Insri-ture of Tachnology, founded in 1861 by William Barton Rogers, has been the spswning ground of eminent scientists, engineers, tech-nologists, mathematicians and ar-chitacts. M. I. T. maintains more rhan 70 research laboratories on its 125-aere campus One-and-aits 125-aere campus. One-and-a-balf-bour stodent-guided tours of the campus leave the Information Center (77 Massachusetts Avenue) ar 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Monday through Friday. The Hayden Are Gallery will reopan on Sept. 3 with an exhibit of light scolptures constructed of electrical hardware

as 11,000 to 12,000 cones are con-sumed weekly. Boston and Cam-bridge are believed to be the most concentrated ice cream mar-kets in the country. Within a few blocks of Harvard Square the ice cream cultist can sample exoric or traditional flavors at Brigham's, Bailey's, Baskin-Robbins, Bic's, Fred's, The Spa, Zum Zum and Cioo. Locals (young and old) like their cones topped with jimmies (chocolate sprinkles). The Spa's vogurt cones can be lopped with granols, nuts and Jimmics. Prices range from 30 cents to 50 cents for a single scoop.

RESTAURANTS-Cambridge's cui-

siues include Prench, Greek, Armenian, Indian, Israeli, German, Japanese, Itslian, Czechoslovsk. Mandsrin, Szechuan, New England and organic, Harvest (44 Brattle Street) has been open for shout a year and is rapidly beoming one of the area's most popular dining places because of its striking Marimekko décor and good Continental food. The Sunday champagne brunch (noon to 3:30 P.M.) is about \$4.50, dessert extra. Luncheons (11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.) start at \$3.25. A la carte dioners with apperizer, entree, dessert and coffee will run from \$13 on up. Open 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday through Thorsday, 6 P.M. to 11 P.M. Friday and Saturday. Call 617-492-1115 for reservarions. At Legai Sea Poods, 237 Hampshire Street (at Iuman Street) has been open for shout 237 Hampshire Street (at Inman Square), you'll find native fish (swordfish, striped bass, bluefish and tura) and salmon, red anapper and golden trout flown in fresh. The fish and chips dinner is \$3.50; boiled lobsrar \$8.95. An averaga dinner including fish chowder will run from \$4.75 to \$6.50. Be prepared for a wait, bur there's an overage has a believe that a light or has a believe that a light of the same and the same oyster but and a liquor bar to belp pass the time. Open Monday through Saturday 11 A.M. ro 3



and neon tubing by Boston artist Christopher Sproat. The exhibit ends on Oct. 2. Gallery bours are 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily, Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9. On exhibit at the Hart Nautical Museom ara ship models and plans dating to the 15th century. The Kresge Auditorium, designed by Eero Saar-inen, is noted for its unusual triangular-shaped curved dome. Check at the Information Center for the Kresge Auditorium's schedule of events. The M. I. T. Chapel, also designed by Saarinen, is a cylindrical brick structore aurrounded by a moat. Sunlight reflected on the water is in turn reflected on tha interior walls rbrough irragular arches. Tha chapel is open daily from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Visitors who are onable to go on the student-guided tours can obtain a frag copy of "A Walk Around M. I. T." from the Information Center. Tha pamphlet bigblights points of inpamphlet bigblights points of interest on campus, such as the serpentioe Baker House, dasignad by Alvar Aalto; a 40-foot-bigh outdoor sculpture by Alexandar Calder: a group of figures by Jacques Lipschitz; a 20-foot-bigh open construction by Looise Nevelson and an 11-foot-bigh abstract figure by Picasso. Soon to arrive is a heroic 18-foot-long bronze sculptura by Henry Moora titled "Three Part Reclining Figure. Draped." Tha M.I.T. Historical Collections, a short walk from tha main campua at 265 Massatha main campus at 265 Massa-chusetts Avenue, contains photo-graphic displays, aculptures, paint-ings, early scientific aquipmant. documents an extensive collection of early telephones and other memorabilia. It is open to the public from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

THE CHARLES RIVER - Don't pass up the chance to stroll along the bank of tha Charlea amid the droves of students who picnic, sun or study there and join them in watching the sailboats and sculling. Harbor Cruises, Inc. (617-227-4320) has a Charles River excursion boat (seating 150 peo-ple) leaving daily every hour on the bour from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., with an evening cruise at 7. The boat departs from the Long Wharf dock in Boston. Drive to the Southeast Expressway, take the Dock Street exit and follow the New England Aquarinm sign. It's a 15-minute drive from Cambridge. The price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 5-17.

COFFEEHOUSES - Mingle with the students at one of the many coffeehouses. Some habitues talk, others play chess or backgammon.
The Algiers Coffeehouse (40 Brattle Street), the Bloe Parrot (123
Mount Aoburn Street), Cafe Pamplona (12 Bow Street), The Namelese Coffeehoose (3 Church Street) and the Piroschks (24 Dunster Street) are among the best known.

ICE CREAM - Cambridge was the site of the first printing press in the Colooies and the first protest against taxation. Here the sewing machine was invected and here originated the yognet cone. Credit for the last-named goes to The Sps (Zero Brattle Street) where during the summertime as many

P.M., Sunday from 1 to 9 P.M. No reservations. For dessert go next door to the Legal Sweet Shop for ice cream and perhaps the best pastry in town. A long-time favorite is Ferdioand's (121 Mount Auburn Street), which of fers Continental culsine. Lunches are served from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. weekdays, Saturday lunchee from 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M., Sunday brunch from noon P.M., Sunday brunch from from to 3 P.M. Dinnar hours are from 5 to 10 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 5 ro 11 P.M. Friday and Saturday, and noch to 10 P.M. on Sunday. Figure \$4 for lunch including with or heverage and an average of \$12 a person for dinner with a medium priced wine enwith a medium-priced wine, en-tree, salad and two vegetables. For reservations call 617-491-4915. Aurre Chose (1105 Massachusetts Avenue. 617-547-9712) is shout a five minuta walk from Harvard Square. Sunday mornings the lo-cals line up to buy freshly baked croissants, which come plain or with almonds, raspbersies or-the most popular-ham and cheese. The lack of stmosphere is compensatad for hy top country-Franch cuisine. Lunch will cost from \$1.50 to \$4. Dinner incloding appetizer, entree and salad is \$7 and up. Bring your own liquor. Open for breakfast and lunch from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily; dinner is sarved from 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Tuasday through Saturday. SHOPPING-A host of stores, bou-

tiques and bazanta crowd the Harvard Square area. A garage on 36 Boylston Street has been re-cyclad to become the Garage, a complex of 24 shops selling avery-thing from handmade jewelry ro blue jeans. In the food hall sec-tion of the Garage is Formaggio, where you can buy 130 kinds of cheese as well as imported meets, patia, smoked fish and inventive sandwiches on homa-style breads. Formaggio is open Monday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Friday until 9 P.M. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 P.M. Also in the Garaga is tha Coffee Connection, which offers 15 to 20 types of coffee beans, 18 different teas (black, green and berbal) and all mannar of coffee equipment from a \$1.55 plastic beaker to a \$400 esprasao machina. At its bar you can have coffee and croissants. The bar is open from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily, Sunday from I to 5 P.M.: the store is open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thursday and Sat-urday until 9 P.M., closed Sunday. Up the street from the Garage is the Crimson Galeria, which opened this year and bas a cinema, restaurant (The Stockpot) and 15 shops, including the Museum Shop, which carries 4,000 art reproduction cards that sell for 25 cents to \$1,50. At 44 Brattle Street is a shopping complex that includes five stories of Design Research selling china, toys, furniture, Marimekko fabrics and fashions. In the same complex is Botolph, a shop that specializes in graphics. original drawings, ceramics, jewelry and hand-screened cards by local artists. Prices range from 50 cents to \$800. Open Monday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Art/Asia (49 Palmer Street) deels in contemporary original

Japanese graphics, ceramics and art books. Prices range from \$30 to \$1,000 for prints and \$5 to \$500 for the ceramics. The Khoka Boutique (1134 Massschusetts Avenue) offers hand-made antique lace blouses as well as gypsy dresses made from a combination of brocaded cotton, satin, chintz. velves and lace. Prices start at \$38, Mule's Mirage (27 Mount Auburn Street) has fabrics manufacrured in Aighanistan. Chintz tent-style dresses sell for \$31. Indian conton soirts are \$4.50. There are hand-woven runics and raw silk T-shirts made by a local designer and weaver; prices start at \$60. Boston's famed bargain basemeor at Filene's Department Store is only a 10-minute subway ride from Harvard Square.

BOOKS AND RECORDS-Over 20 booksbops offer rare and first editions, remainders, used books, paperbacks, hardcover and mail-order items. The Paperback Book-smith, 25 Brattle Street, is open daily from & A.M. till mideight: Fridays and Saturdays till I A.M. Reading International, Braile at Church Street, is open daily from 7-30 A.M. till midnight. The Isrgest purveyor of the written word is the Harvsrd Coop (pronoonced coop, not co-op) on Massachuserts Avenue, which also claims to have the largest inventory of classical records in the East. Although the Coop (Harvard Society Corporacoop (Harvard Society Corpora-tion) is a department store geared ro students' needs, it is open to the poblic Monday through Saturday from 9:20 A.M. 10 5:45 P.M., (Thursday evening till 8:30 P.M.). The book section has between 65.000 and 75,000 titles. The ground floor carries hardcover books, rhe second floor paperbacks and records, the third iloor text-books for Harvard courses and icchoical and scientific reference material. Sales total over \$7 million annually in books alone.

MOVIES-Cantabrigisms are serious devotees of the cinema. The area abounds in art houses showing foreign films and revivals. The Bratrie Square Theater introduced Bergman, Truffaut, Fellini and Antonioni to Cambridge and statted the Bogari craze in the carly 60's. The Orkon Welles Complex of cinema houses — the Galeria, the Harvard Square Thea-rre and Central I & II - offers independent films and cult classics as well as the osual Hollywood

GETTING THE NEWS — At the Out of Town Newsstand on Harvard Square you can buy the Phoenix, Real Paper, Boston Globe or Boston Herside circumstants of Cambridge circumstants. for listings of Cambridge cinemas, art galleries, theater, poetry readart galleries, theater, poetry readings, jazz and classical concerts, lectures, dances, fairs, restaurants, coffeehouses, nightclubs and cafes. The newsstand (open 5 A.M. to midnight daily) carries 130 domestie and 12 foreign news papers. It also bas a box office for theater, concert and sporting events rickets and a State of Massachusetts lottery booth.

NIGHT LIFE-Don't expect Las enter a Cambridge nightclub. There will be no extravaganzas or go go girls in sequins and little ing, live rock, bluegrass and classical guitar. Some ara just disco-theques. There is no cover charge or dress code. Casablanca, at 40 Brairle Street, is one of the most popular nightclubs and is open Monday through Wednesday from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. and Thursday through Saturday from 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. The "liva show" in town is "The Proposition Rapuse". "The Proposition Revue," a sa-rirical improvisational musical that bas been playing at the Proposi-tion Theater on 241 Hampshire Street for about eight years. Opeoing there on Sept. 29 is "Soap" (a sanire on soap operas), which will be shown every Wednesday (8:30 P.M.) and Fri-Wednesday (8:30 P.M.) and Friday 18 and 10 P.M.) thereefier. There will be performances of "The Proposition Revue" Priday and Saturday nights at 8 and 10 P.M. and after Sept. 29 every Thursday (8 and 10 P.M.) and Saturday (8 and 10 P.M.) Phone 617-875-0088 for nickets, which cost \$4 and \$5.

ACCOMMODATIONS — There are a number of hotels within a short distance of Harvard Square. In the \$24 single, \$36 double price the \$24 single, \$36 double price ranga are tha Harvard Motor House, on 120 Mount Auburn Street (800-323-1775), which overlooks tha square: Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden Straet (800-325-3535): Fenway Howard Johnson's, 777 Memorial Drive (800-654-2000), and Holiday Inn, 1651 Massachusetts Avenne (800-243-2350). Tha Hotel Sonesta. 5 Cambridge Parkway (800-225-1372), bas slightly higher rates: \$30 singla, \$46 double. Schedulad to open on Sept. 7 is the Hyate Regency Hotel, which is designed along the lines of an Aztec pyraalong the lines of an Aztec pyramid, complete with bullet ele-vators, an open 14-story garden atrium and a ravolving roof lounge. Rates are \$39 to \$63 for a single room. \$49 to \$73 for a double; tel: 617-492-1234. The above botals offar free parking.

SIDE TRIPS-Twelve miles from Cambridge is Concord, where the past and the 20th century coexist in placid harmony. The town cen-ter, historic landmarks and homes are scrupulously maintained. Go to the Information Booth (Heywood Street, off Route CA) for maps. visiting bours, brochures and booklets detailing points of inter-est: the Old North Bridge, Wal-den Pood, Thoreau'z woodland house, the Old Manse where Emerson and Hawthorne wrote their classics, the home of Louisa May Alcott, the Thoreao Lyceum and Wright's Tavern. The Colonial Inn overlooking the Village Green has taped tours for rent. The one-hour rape (\$5.95) deals with sights in Concord. The two-bour tape t\$6.95t includes Concord. Lexington and their environs, Lexington, 10 miles from Cambridge, has its Lexington Visitors Center at 1875 Massachusetts Avenua to direct you to historic sires, museums and



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# Worse Than Jaws or Bear Claws Is the Serpent's Tooth

Continued From Page 1

regions. Its red-yellow-olack coloring is similar to that of such harmless species as the scarlet and scarlet milk snakes. But the arrangement - in which the broad black and red bands are separated by narrow bands of yellow - is quite different, and so is this reptile's potential for harm. A member of the family Elapidae, which includes such unpleasant relatives as the Indian cobras and kraits, the coral snake boasts a venom that is neurotoxic, capable of acting on the nervous system and paralyzing the muscles of respiration, which might lead to respiratory failure. Fortunately for man, it lacks a good system for delivering this knockout punch. With its small mouth. the coral cannot strike like a rattlesnake; instead, it must bite its victim and chew for a moment or two in order to inject its venom. A hiker, therefore, faces little risk from a coral snake unless he tries to pick one up. Anyone who spends any amount of

time outdoors is likely at some point to see pit vipers, members of the family Crotalidae. They get their name from the depression or "pit" found on either side of their heads just behind the nosirils. The pit is a heat-detecting organ that senses the presence of warm-blooded prey in the dark and guides the direction of the strike. Pit vipers possess venoms that are hemotoxic, capable of acting on the circulatory and hematological systems, where they can cause a lowering of blood pressure, bleeding, blood clotting and destruction of red blood cells and blood vessels. Pit vipers have an excellent system for delivering their toxins, which consist of proteins and various enzymes. Unlike the corals and cobras. which have small, fixed fangs, Crotaline snakes have long, folding fangs that are as sharp as hypodermic needles. They can also strike quickly, injecting up to a teaspoonful of venom in a fraction of a second.

The least offensive of the American pit vipers are the copperheads, found from Texas to the Atlantic and as far north as central Illinois and Massachusetts. Coppery brown in color, with darker, hourglass-shaped markings, and averaging about 30 inches in length, copperheads prefer dry upland woods, slithering through the leaves that cover the floors of forests in the Blue Ridge, the Georgia highlands and the Poconos. They can be found on rocky hillsides and mountains in the spring and fall, down in lowland areas (where they feed on rodenis and frogs) in warmer weather. Deaths from copperhead bites are relatively rare, since these snakes generally strike only when touched or stepped on and their venom is considerably less toxic tban the coral's.

Cottonmouth moccasins, also pit .. vipers, are common throughout southern coastal regions and the Mississippi Delta, Averaging a little over three feet in length, these heavy-bodied brown snakes can generally be found in swampy areas like the Okefenokee and the Everglades, where they live on small aquatic animals and sun themselves on rocks and branches near the water's edge. They are easily recognized when they open their mouths. which they do when alarmed. As the snake's name suggests, the inside of its mouth is a startling white.

The real threat to the hiker. fisherman or camper, however, is the rattlesnake, a pit viper of which there are some 30 species. The most uniquely Americao of snakes—no other snakes anywhere possess the rattlerattlers were first described around :1550 by a Spanish explorer who said aimply: "If they bite a man, they kill "him." Since then, stories about the

snakes and their abilities have been embellished and expanded enough to make the creature a genuine American monster, a sort of New World version of St. George's dragon. Legends about rattlers hold that the reptiles travel in pairs and tell how a hunter has killed one only to be pursued and bitten by its mate. They credit the creature with the ability to mesmerize small animals like rabbits and mice.

Most of the folk tales about rattlesnakes are patently untrue. Snakes are solitary creatures and do not avenge each other's deaths. Killing primarily to eat, they do not, as a rule, strike at animals larger than they can swallow. Interested primarily in being left alone, they do not pursue bumans. Nor do rattiesnakės reveal their ages by the number of rings on their tails. The snakes add a ring each time they shed their skin, which may be as often as three times a year for young snakes, once a year or not at all for older snakes, and they frequently break off and lose older rattles.

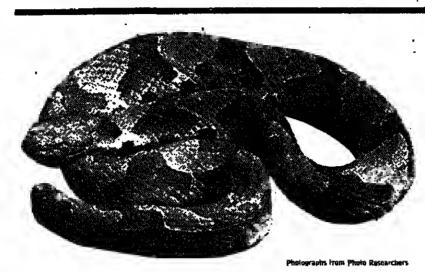
Rattlers do rattle their rings to tell other animals and humans when they are getting too close (not for nothing did American Revolutionists use a rattlesnake and the legend, "Don't tread on me," as a device for a flag), hut they are just as likely to strike without

Rattlers are not nearly as big as many people say they are. The longest recorded specimen of an eastern diamoodback, a native of the Southeast and the largest of the rattlers, measured 8 feet 9 inches. But even a small rattlesnake is big enough; its venom, buffered by some two dozen enzymes, is more toxic than that of either the copperhead or the cottonmouth. According to toxicologists, rattlesnake venom is at least as poisonous as the toxin of the Amanita mushrooms and considerably more potent, dose for dose, than sodium cyanide. The effectiveness of rattlesnake venom depends upon such things as the dose (most rattlers discharge between 25 percent and 75 percent of their venom with cach bite), the site of the bite (the closer it is to the trunk, the more urgent is the need for treatment), the age and size of the rattlesnake (older or larger rattlesnakes have more venom and longer fangs, which penetrate deeper) as well as the rattlesnake species (some are more lethal than others). In any case, the poison is powerful. A good dose of rattlesnake venom can kill a 200-pound man in an hour If he gets no treatment, take the life of an untreated child or an adult of slight build in much less time. Rattlesnakes, whose heads are

always being shot off in Western movies by quick-drawing cowboys intent upon rescuing bankers' daughters whose horses the reptiles have just panicked, are generally regarded as a menace only in the Southwest. But one need not go to Texas, Arizona or New Mexico to find-or be bitten by - a rattlesnake. Rattlers inhabit every state except Alaska and Maine (where the weather is too cool), Delaware (where their welcome absence has yet to be adequately explained) and Hawaii. Rattlesnakes can be and are found in California suburbs and the rolling green hills near Tanglewood in the Berkshires. They can also be found by anyone who warfts to risk poking his hands into crevices in the Hudson River Palisades, Last summer, a picnicker was struck by a rattler while walking in the woods of Harriman State Park, a popular family recreation area less than 20 miles north of Manhattan.

A bite from a poisonous reptile, especially a rattler, can be excruciating. Most victims recall feeling a sharp

The rarest of poisonous snakes-and the most attractive —is the coral.



The least offensive of the American pit vipers are the copperheads, which average about 30 inches in length. They generally ' strike only when touched or stepped on.

blow accompanied by an almost instant, stinging pain. Swelling will usually start at the site of the bite-indicated by one or more fang markswithin 10 minutes, and in the absence of treatment, spread rapidly, inflating a leg to the thickness of a log in an hour. Ecchymosis, or discoloration of the skin, and hemorrhagic blisters appear within a couple of hours. Weakness, sweating, faintness and nausea are common. Many victims of Crotalid bites report numbness or tingling of the face, lips and scalp. They also report pain-lots of it. "My leg felt as if it were on fire," recalled a young herpetologist who was bitten while handling a rattlesnake in a laboratory. "It felt like somebody was carving it up with a red hot razor blade."

First aid for snakebites is simple and has four purposes-to retard the absorption of venom, to remove the venom from the wound, to prevent or reduce its effects and to prevent complications. Professional rattlesnake hunters carry huckets of crushed ice in their trucks so they can chill a bitten limb to prevent swelling and keep the poison from spreading. Experts advise hikers, who may find such a load 100 much, to follow this procedure:

1. The victim should lie down and keep calm. Any hysteria or activity will increase the pulse rate, causing the blood to carry the venom more

quickly to the beart. Keep the involved area below the level of the heart.

2. If the bite is on an arm or leg, apply a constricting band to keep the poison from spreading. The band should be applied within 30 minutes of the bite, be two to four Inches ahove the wound, and should not be so tight that it cuts off arterial supply. If the swelling extends up to the band. apply another band a few inches above the first. First-aid textbooks do not generally explain what to do if the bite is on the torso or neck, but the procedure is obvious. Since a constricting band is out of the question, apply pressure on veins leading to the heart.

3. Remove the poison. Until recently, a pair of cruciform incisions across nuncture and as deen as the fangs had penetrated was considered de rigueur. Now, such slashes are not recommended by physicians. Most doctors agree that straight incisions, no more than a quarter of an inch long and an eighth of an inch deep, are sufficient. "We're interested in first aid," said one physician who has treated several rattlesnake bites. "Let's leave fancy cutting for surgeons." If you do not have a snakebite kit available, sterilize a knife blade with a flame before making the incisions. After the cuts have been made suction should be applied.

Since snake venom can be swallowed without harm, provided that there are no open cuts or sores in the mouth,

An Ounce of Prevention

Campers and backpackers can avoid accidental encounters with snakes, particularly poisonous ones, if they exercise some simple precautions. Among them:

Know snakes' habits. Being cold-blooded and dependent on external conditions, most snakes seek shade during the heat of the day, taking refuge under rocks or logs or in caves and excavations. So keep your hands and feet nut of burrows or boles or other places that cannot be clearly seen. Lift large rocks or fallen trees carefully—they may conceal snakes which will resent being disturbed. Don't unroll sleeping bags near rock or rubbish piles or pitch camp close to cave entrances.

Be extra careful at night. Rattlers and other pit vipera are most likely to be abroad in the dark when their ability to detect the heat of warm-blooded creatures more than compensates for their limited vision. Don't attempt to gather firewood after sundown -the stick grabbed too casually in the dark might turn out to be a wriggler.

Walk carefully. Hikers should never step over logs unless they can see what is on the other side; carry a walking stick to prod logs and rocks before stepping over them. Doo't crawl under a fence in high grass without first making sure that the growth is snake-free.

Most important, leave snakes alone, Even non-poisonous snakes, like the garters, blacks and hognoses, can-and not infrequently will-bite if they are picked up and they cause painful infections when they do. (Bites

from non-poisonous snakes should be washed carefully and treated with antiseptics just like other cuts.)

Venomous snakes are even more likely to bite if handled. It is estimated that 25 percent of all rattlesnake bites occur when people whn should know better attempt to handle rattiers. People who handle snakes for a living feel that an amateur who picks up a poisonous snake is almost asking to be bitten.

I tend to agree with them, and with good reason. I did and I was, While serving with the Army in Korea, I came across a local species of venomous snake called a Mamushi, a relative of the rattler, and attempted to bring it back to show other members of my unit. Catching the snake was no problem. I pinned it to the ground with a forked stick, picked it up and held its head snugly between my thumb and forefinger. But carrying it was not as easy. As soon as I loosened my grip, the 18inch-long snake bit me on the

More angry than frightened (Mamushis, I recalled, were considered only mildly poisonous). I burried to the infirmary and explained what bad happened. The doctor, an Oklahoma boy who had grown up with rattlesnakes in his backyard, was nothing if not efficient. He put a tourniquet around the base of my thumb, applied suction to the two tiny punctures near the tip. gave me a shot and assured me that I should suffer nothing worse than a swollen and rather painful thumb for a few days. At no point, however, did he show me any sympathy, "Anyone who plays with poisonous snakes," he said, "deserves to be

the first-aider need only suck and spit taking care to rinse the mouth afterwards). He can, bowever, be more effective with a suction cup, which is included in a standard snakebite kit. along with a scalpel for making incisions, a constricting band, an antiseptic unit and detalled instructions. The most popular snakebite kit, manufactured by Cutter Laboratories, can be obtained through sporting goods stores and drugstores for less than \$3. Suction should be done quickly. Tests with animals have shown that if begun within minutes of a snakebite, suction continued for one hour can remove up to 50 percent of the venom. After an hour, however, suction loses its ef-

fectiveness and can be discontinued. 4. If the snake can be safely cantured and killed, do so as this will help doctors identify it and select an appropriate antidote to its venom.

5. Transport the victim to the nearest medical facility, preferably on a stretcher. If the victim is by himself, he should walk slowly, resting periodically.

First aid for snakebite is essential But so is good medical treatment, Modern medical treatment forbids alcohol, which tends to dilate blood vessels and speed the spread of poisons, as well as stimulants that step up the heartbeat and accomplish the same thing. Prompt treatment with antivenins

can greatly reduce the ravages of snakebite, which may include necrosis

(the death of local tissues) and gangrene. Antivonins are produced by giving gradually increasing doses of snake venom to horses and extracting the antibodies from the animals' blood serum. But treatment with antiveoins is not without risk. Because so many vaccines are made in the same way as antivenins, many people have become oversensitized to horse serum and run the risk of serious allergic reactions when injected with it. Doctors must therefore test snakebite victims for allergy to horse serum before they can administer it, a process that cao delay treatment.

This problem may soon be overcome, however. Three Utah researchers-Ricbard Straight and J. L. Glenn of the Salt Lake City Veterans Adminis. tration Hospital and C. C. Snyder of the University of Utah-recently reported in the British scientific journal Nature that it may be possible to use rattlesnake blood as a source of antivenin. The trio has found that rattlesnake blood contains protein factors that neutralize the toxic effects of venom in mice and rats better and faster than commercial antiveoins and also prevent much of the blood and tissue damage associated with rattle-

New research and first aid training can help save lives that might otherwise be lost to snakebite. But the best way to reduce the risks of snakebite is through prevention and education.

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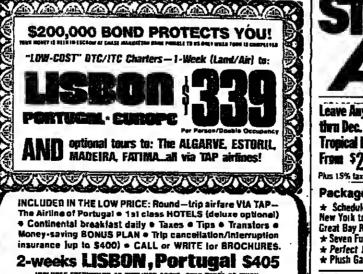
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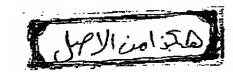
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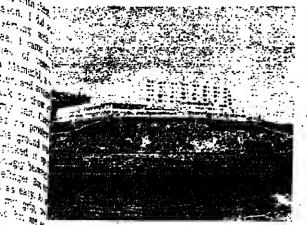
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# The Wild White Herd Of Chillingham Castle

Continued From Page 1

culty understanding his Northumbrian accent, here's a condensed version of what he'll tell you. (The complete walk, with commentary, lasts about 20 minutes.)

Uncounted centuries ago millions of bos primigenius roamed northern Europe, including the floating patch of jungle which was England. Cave paintings tell us that these savage aurochs were black, except for a white stripe that ran along the spine like a rime of snow. The druids, those mystical Celts. about whom little is known but much is written, widened this stripe by a process of segregation and selective slaughter, hoping to produce an allwhite animal for sacrificial purposes. Herds of wild white cattle began to multiply in the forests of Northumberland. The berds moved according to season, as far north as the Clyde estuary, and as far south as Chilling-

Sometime in the 13th century, the Lord of Chillingham (his present-day descendant is the Earl of Tankerville) walled in the estate, entrapping ona of these herds in a 365-acre corral. Although the cattle were originally kept for bunting purposes (hence their phobia for foxhounds), they have managed to survive for 700 years, remaining to this day completely and utterly wild, and uncompromisingly white.

No colored or eveo partly colored calf is ever born at Chillingham, The strain is not, however, albino: If you look closely, you will see soft red bair inside the ears. Eyes, muzzles, hoofs



serves to acceptuate the whiteness of everything else. Seen in a setting of green trees and meadow, against a backdrop of pale blue Northumhrian sky, the herd is one of the most impressive natural spectacles in Britain.

There are three herds of wild cattle elsewhere in the country-at Cadzow (Scotland) and Vaynor and Dynevor (Wales)-but their whiteness, and certainly their wildness, does not compare with the Chillingham strain. Seven centuries of inbreeding have had no physical effect upon the herd, although they are a little smaller than they used

been known to make a standing jump of six feet. Although the herd, which currently. numbers 59 animals, is just a vestige of the past, it is by no means dying out. The nearest it got to that was in 1760, when an epidemic reduced it to a total of one cow. Fortunately she was in calf, and even more fortunately the calf turned out to be a bull, so with the belp of a little natural incest the herd began to grow again. The other dangerous time was more recentlyin 1947, when England experienced one of the longest and bitterest winters in history. Incessant snow and North Sea winds killed 20 of the then total of 33 cattle, and the 13 survivors were all

to be. Even so, the cows weigh about

780 pounds, the bulls 1,100 pounds or more. Their hides shine - one is

tempted to say shimmer—with health.

their backs are straight, their horing curve in graceful crescents. In reflexes

and agility, they make domestic cattle seem positively sluggish—one cow bas

It certainly seems that nature is on the side of these extraordinary creatures. Foot-and-mouth plagues miraculously pass them by. About the only human attention they need is the provision of hay during the winter. Even then it must be supplied as unobtrusively as possible. When the winter of 1947 reduced them to the point of utter starvation, they refused to touch anything left out for them until the boxes were taken away.

in their dotage. For one and a half

years no calf was born; finally, thanks

to the sterling efforts of an aged buil.

one was conceived in the autumn of

Occasional astonishing bursts of violence remind their "keepers" that the cattle still live by the law of the jungle. Suddenly, and for no apparent reason, one bull will turn upoo another; with a single swipe of the horns all the victim's thoracic organs will be reduced to pulp. Death comes within seconds.

Only the strongest bull can fight his way to the leadership of the herd, and only be, as king hull, has the privilege of serving the cows. Sick or wounded animals are ruthlessly expelled, and so is the king bull if he is ever defeated in battle. Should be reappear, and absent-mindedly mount one of the cows, he will be killed on the spot.

The last time anybody dared to treat the Wild White Cattle as fair game was in October, 1872, when the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) visited Chillingham Estate and decided to give chase. A "shoot" was duly arranged by the keepers.

The Prince, as befitted his royal status, assumed the honor of killing the king bull. Fearlessly mounted on his shooting pony, he was escorted to a shed just inside the park, where a cart loaded with bales of hay awaited him. Here he dismounted and was assisted-with some difficulty, since he was very fat-onto the haycart. Grooms completely surrounded him with the bales, and the keepers went off to entice the leader of the herd within range,

Hours went by, while His Royal Highness sweated patiently in the hay. Finally, the keepers managed to coax the king bull into point-blank range, whereupon the Prince arose from his camouflage, and shot him between the eyes. He posed triumphantly beside his dead victim (for an illustrated booklet, subsequently published) and was presented with the head as a souvenir. Generously, he distributed the rest of the carcass, which amounted to half a ton of the toughest ... beef in England, among "the deserving

# If You Go...

. . to Cbillingham you'll find the herd at Chillingham Park, an estate consisting of 260 acres of grass and bracken and 105 of woodland. The park is open daily, except Tuesday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. aod on Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M.

Northumberland, one of the feast-known and most sparsely populated counties in England, is, in spite of its grim North Sea reputation, attractively lush and open. The Vikings, too, found it tempting, for Lindisfarne, on the coast about 15 miles northeast of Chillingham, was the first part of Britain they chose to maraud, and they returned again and again. Lindisfarne, now known as "Holy Island," is linked to the craggy coast by a thin spit of golden sand (a causeway admits cars at low tide). Its high ruined castle has horizon-filling views of the North Sea, enabling the visitor to feel total disorientation from the world. East of Chillingham, towering over one of the county's fine beaches, is Bamburgh Castle, grandest of Britain's coastal strongholds. Sir Lancelot and Queen Guinevere are said to have spent their first lilicit weekend here. In Bamburgh village, lifeboat fans can visit the grave of Grace Darling (1815-1842), the "Lighthouse Girl" who assisted in many North Sea rescues, A museum nearby contains her boat and belongings. Connoisseurs of architecture

should not miss the awesome mansion of Seaton Delaval, between Seaton Sluice and a particularly hleak stretch of coastline. Huge, black and weatherbeaten, it is one of the lesser-known masterpieces of Sir John Vanburgh, the designer of Blenheim Palace, Medieval banquets are held here weekly throughout the year. But by far the most majestic ruin in Northumbria is the Roman wall, built by the Emperor Hadrian in A.D. 122 to keep his colony free of Scots. There is nothing like this craggy, 73-mile fortification (softened now, with thick green turf) anywhere else in Europe.

There are three inns in Wooler, hear Chillingham: the Black Bull, Rycroft and Tankerville Arms, which charge from about \$5 to \$10.50 for a fairly comfortable, but by no means luxurious room with bath. I would suggest you stay over in Newcastle or Blanchland. Northumbria's most charming inn (although you have only four chances in 14 of getting a room with bath) is the Lord Crewe Arms in Blanchland, not far south of the wall between Hexham and Durham. Rates start at about \$10 single, but you may find yourself sharing your room with a poltergeist. The inn is, according to expert testimony, haunted .- E.M.

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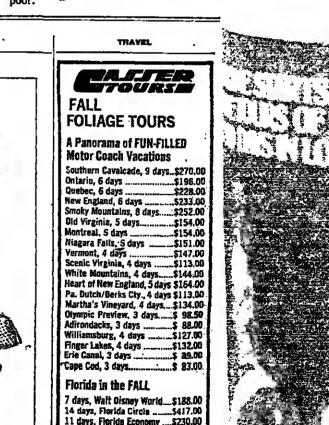
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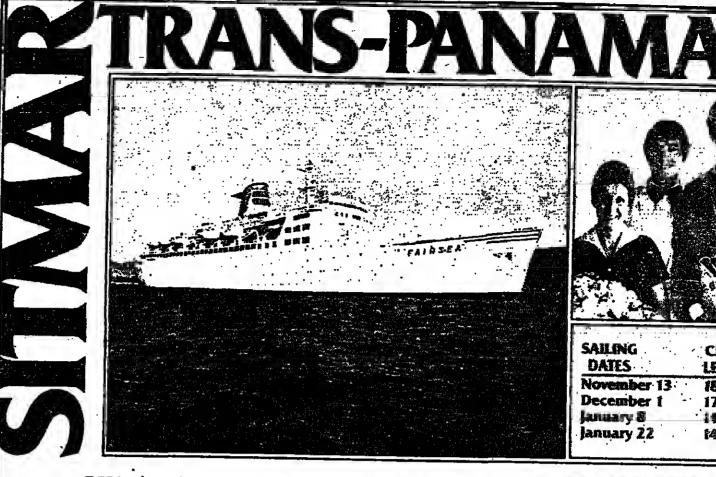
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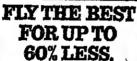
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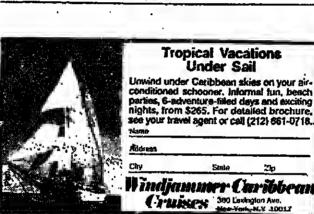
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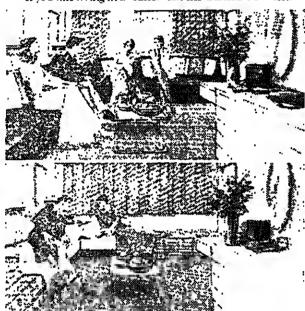
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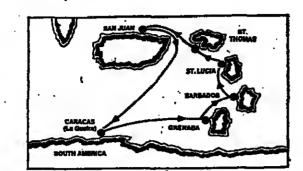
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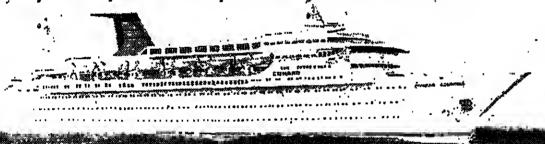
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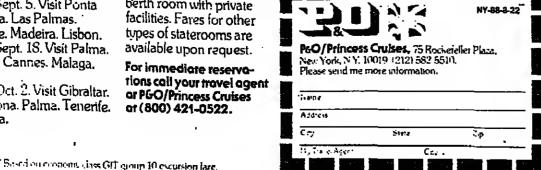
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P. Delgada

# Exploring Vermont By Steam Train

by a pious Yale president to offset what be regarded as the Godless state university which athiest Ira Allen had helped establish nine years previously). Thanks to the Otter Creek Falls, Middlebury was also the site of the state's first textile mills and marble quarries. By 1830 it was the biggest town in Vermont (today it ranks 14th).

Frog Hollow, (Monday-Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., free), Vermoot's official state craft center, now occupies one former mill building at the base of the fails; it displays the work of 200 of the state's most respected craftsmen. Up the street a few doors away stands the Sheldon Museum, a three-story 1920's brick bome filled with clocks, pianos, books, portraits by itinerant artists and an astounding

variety or everyday items collected by energetic bachelor Henry Sheldon. The museum, founded in 1882, is open Monday to Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; \$1 for adults, 50 cents for chil-

Middlebury, we discovered, also has excellent shops and restaurants. Without meaning to, we stayed two days, spending the second night at the Waybury Inn at the base of Breadloaf

Reboarding the train oo the run south after two days away was like attending a warm reunion, and we availed ourselves of the opportunity to pick up some background informatioo oo the Expedition from the crew members. Among other things, we learned that Vermonters were not only skeptical as to whether the traio would run next summer but they were sur-

prised that the Steam Expedition had ever got rolling at all. The project we were told, was conceived three years ago by Robert Burley, an architect from Waitsfield, Vt., as part of an ambitious "Historic 1876 Transportation System." This would have included flat boats on the Connecticut River, a steamboat plying the length; of Lake Champlain and two daily trains stopping at 22 towns along a route that would have utilized all 729 miles of track in the state except the Rutland-to-Burlington stretch, ironically the only segment the current train traverses all season. Burley's proposal came during the gasoline crisis and the Vermont Bicentennial Commission took it serionsly. But despite a hefty chunk of Federal aid, most Vermonters still believe that their state is lavishing too much money on the train. To placate them, a total-route round-trip ticket was reduced to \$9 for residents (as compared with the \$31.50 charged out-of-staters) but even with the cut-rate fares the train has usually continued to run only threequarters full. To us, even at the out-ofstaters' fare, it seemed a bargain.

#### If You Go

. . to Vermont with the intection of participating in the Bicentennial Steam Expeditioo, be aware that the train's itinerary was reversed in mid-Aogust and the timetable now reads: Burlington (8:30 A.M.), Shelburne (8:45), Middlebury (9:50), Brandon (10:25), Rutland (11:10), Manchester (12:35 P.M.) and Bennington (2 P.M.). The train leaves Benningtoo again at 4 P.M., arriving back at Burlington at 9:30 P.M. A printed timetable giving fares for the various legs is available from Steam Train, Mootpelier, Vt. 05602, and reservations can be made at the same address or by calling 802-828-2236

The price of a typical sbort jaunt, say, from Bennington to Manchester is \$2.50, and from Manchester to Rutland it is \$4.25, Children 12 and under pay half-fare and those 5 and under nide free.

Out-of-staters can build an entire vacation around the Expeditioo. buying a round-trip ticket for \$31.50 and using it over a number of days or weeks to explore in depth the cites and towns along the route by bike, oo foot, by local tour bus and taxi. In line with this, several innkeepers along the route

have teamed up to offer "A Steam Train Excursion to Vermont Conntry Inns," a six-day vacatioo priced at \$158 per person and including two meals daily, lodging, a train ticket and transfers. For details, write the Churchill House, RFD,

Brandon, Vt. 05733. From New York City seven buses (Greyhound and Vermoot Transit) leave daily for Bennington, the soothern terminus of the steam train, and the fare for the four-anda-half-bour trip is \$13.80 coe-way. Tour buses meet the train at several points along the route, and the Expedition brochure lists sightseeing attractions at each of the stops.

In Brandon, there is a summer theater company that offers daytime productions for children and evening ooes for adults in the Town Hall ("Godspell," Aug. 26-29 and Sept. 2-5; \$2.50 weeknights, \$3.50 Friday and Saturday).

In Middlebury the M&M Taxi Service meets every train and offers passeogers a tour (\$4.50 per car) which includes a drive around the college campus or Morgan Horse Farm in Weybridge, two miles to the north of town.

Bennlogton is the site of the 1806 First Coogregational Church (in whose graveyard Robert Frost is buried) and oearby is the 306-foothigh mooument which marks the

Revolutionary era arsenal io Old Bennington. The actual Battle of Bennington was fought eight miles away, two miles over the New York line: a "Stagecoach Trip" from the monument (open daily from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.) to see the actual site is now being offered several times daily; it takes one hour and 15 minutes and costs \$2.95. Train passengers will find taxis waiting at the station (now the B & R Restaurant) which will take them to the Bennington Museum (open from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily; \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for childreo), on to the chorch and back downtown for \$1.25 per person.

Manchester is the home of the Southern Vermont Art Center (open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays from 1 to 5; admission is 50 ceots).

Taxis meet the train and offer tours of the town for \$1.50. Manchester's major Bicentennial project is a series of quiet walkways aloog the Battenkill River.

For a list of accommodations and sites to see in Burliogton, write the Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce, Box 453, 131 Main Street, Burlington, Vt. 05401. For specially prepared brochures about sites along the route, visitors can write to the local chambers of commerce at each of the stops.

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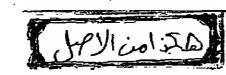
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# Travel Notes

Continued From Page 5 (212-730-8080); Travel. With Mary Weinstein, 2810 Lindenmere Drive, Merrick, L.I. 11566 (516-623-4434), and Global Sporting Club, 7009 Coldwater Canyon, North Hollywood, Calif. 91605 (213-764-3238).

FOR THE DISABLED

Two items of interest to the handicapped traveler: (1) Flyiog Wheels Tours, a Midwest ageocy that arranges vacations for the disabled, has been granted an Interstate Commerce Commission tour broker's license to operate bus tours nationwide. It is the first organization to obtaio permission to run bus tours for the handicapped on a national basis, according to Judd Jacobson. president of the agency. "The ageocies that specialize io travel for the handicapped operate all their programs by air or cruise ship," says Mr. Jacobson, who is a quadraplegic. "Our license will enable us to open up a new form of interstate recreatravel at a lower price." He plans to charter standard tour coaches that will be modified with ramps and lifts to accommodate wheelchairs and to start his tours next January. Projected from New York are 10-day vacations to Florida in winter, Virginia in spring and New England and Canada in summer. The trips, which will include hotel accommodations and meals, are expected to be in the same price range as similar tours run for ablebodied people, apart for a

55060 (tel.: 507-451-5005). (2) A booklet entitled "Air Travel for the Handicapped," published by Trans World Airlines, describes the special services the airline offers. It is the first publication of its kind to be issued by an airline and it emphasizes the need for physically handicapped persons to inthe airline or their travel ageot about the exact nature of their disability when reservations are made. "By having this information ahead of time, we are in a better position to arrange for

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pre-boarding, recommend appropriate seating or reserve a wheelchair if one is needed," says Janet Garlough, T.W.A.'s director of consumer affairs. "An increasing number of disabled persons are taking trips, and we want them to know that flying today is simple and convenient for them." Among the services described in the booklet are the free transportation of passengers' collapsible wheelchairs in an aircraft's baggage .compartment and special meals for those restricted to certain diets for health reasons. Copies of "Air Travel for the Handicapped" are available free from T.W.A., 605 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

HERE AND THERE

The Eaglepass, a bus ticket for 30 daya of unlimited travel throughout Australia, has been introduced by Greyhound Coaches of Brisbane for \$120. The pass can be bought only in Australia. . Stars from the New York Mets and Yankees will be on board wheo Holland America'e Statendam leaves for Bermuda from New York on a seven-day "Baseball Celebrity Cruise." Rates run from \$410 to \$760 a person. . . . Arthur Gerold, founder of Bucks Country Vineyards, New Hope, Pa., and Mrs. Gerold will conduct a two-week visit to the French wine country during the grape harvest. The trip, to Parie, Champagne, Burgundy and the Loire Valley leaves New York Sept. 26 and will cost \$1050 a person, including air fare, hotels, breakfasts, motorcoach transportation and wine tastings. Details from Air France, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 10022. . . . The five-day midweek and two-day weekend tennis instructioo programs at the Killington Resort io central Vermont are continuing until mid-October. The rates, \$245 a person midweek and \$94 for weekeods, includes lodging and three

meals a day. . . . Free copies

of "New York State Events,"

which gives dates and details of activities, including horse

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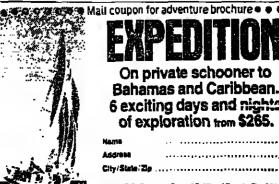
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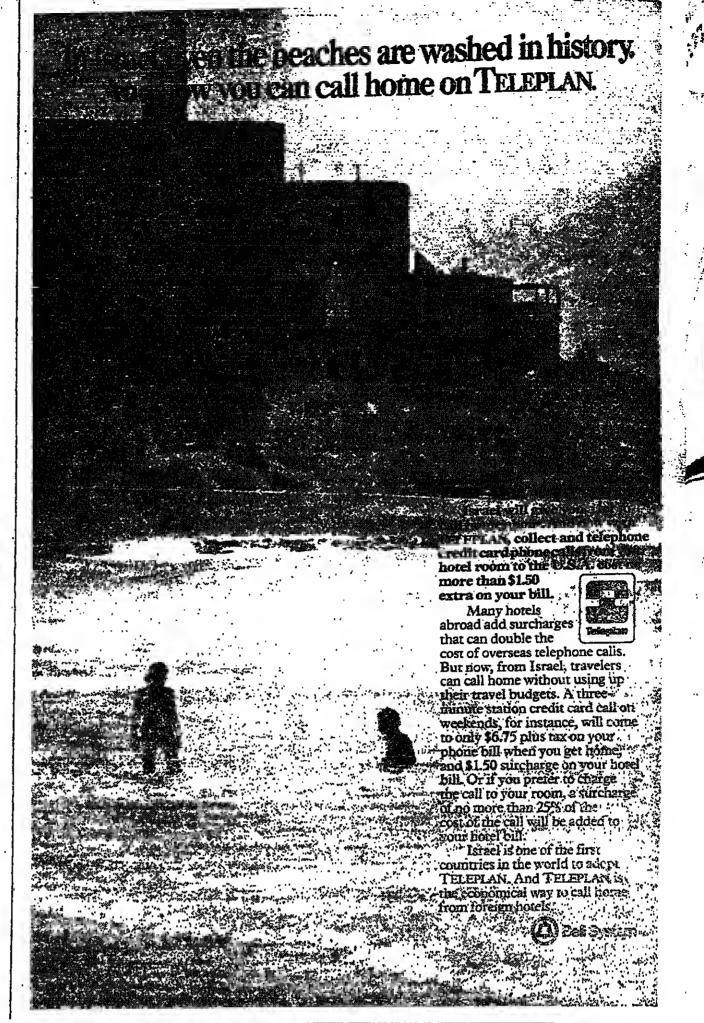
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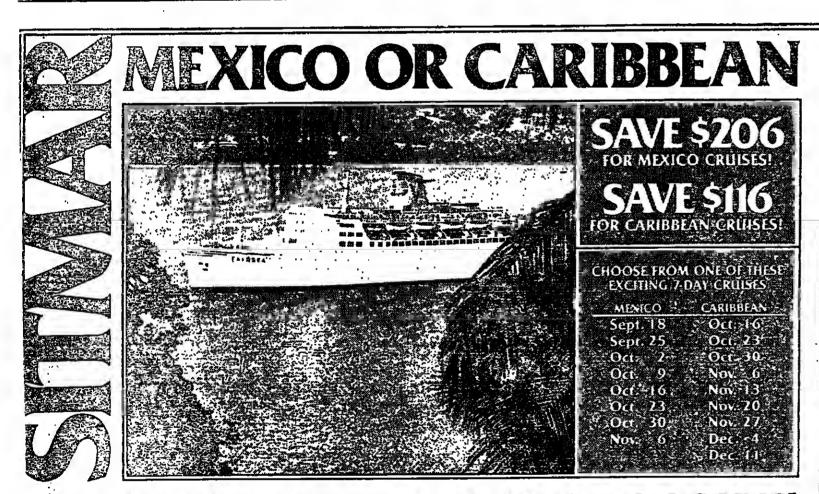
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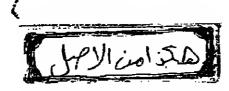
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BACKPACKERS GROUP

To the Editor:

I would like to inforthose of your reeders w are sincerely interested hiking end backpacking, the improvement of trail and the enjoyment of nor motorized recreetion that th International Backpacker Association (I.B.A.) ha formed a New York chapte called the Senece I.B.A. Trail Club. For details, call Ralp. F. Nunziata, New York I.B.A coordinator, 19-12 202. Street, Bayside, N. Y. 11361 (212-352-8302).

LANCE FEILE Executive Director, I.B.A. Lincoln Center, Me.

**EARTHQUAKE** 

To the Editor:

The news about the seve earthquake in China oot or awakened a desire in me help the Chinese victims bu also reminded me of an in cident that occurred two years ago in Tokyo.

The oight before my depar ture for New York I was awakened from a deep sleep by a strange and ominous rumbling. The bed not only rattled, but it moved a blt. My first thought was a fleeting one . . . an earthquake! And e small shiver of fear chilled my body as I recalled stories of some devastating

earthquakes in Japan's past. I contemplated calling the desk end asking them why there had been a rumbling when "good sense" told me that the reason must be the nearby Tokyo subway! It fell exactly like the noise, the vibration of any New York

subway. I went back to sleep. Sometime later I was startled by still another deep rumble. But heving decided that it was the subway, I just stirred angrily in bed. The hotel obviously was right over the Tokyo subway. What a nuisance, I thought, to be awekened before my long trip home to New York.

The next morning I asked the room clerk a cautious question: "Was there anything wrong here last night?" The clerk looked me straight in the eye and said, "No."

Later et the airport I struck up a conversation with an American woman from the Middle West, "What did you think of the earthquake?" she

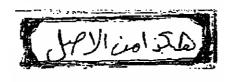
I stared at her in amazement, and I know my voice must have quavered slightly. as I stuttered, "an earthquake?"

"Of course," she said, "Do you mean to tell me you didn't notice it? It pulled all the cbina and books from the bookcase in my daughter's house, and they narrowly missed crushing me," she said. "We spent the whole night buddled in the garden. Dangerous thing earthquakes!"

I laughed out loud. Not if you're a New Yorker. I thought it was merely a subway train running under the hotel."

DIAN DINCIN BUCHMAN New York

The Travel Section welcomes letters from readers and publishes as many as possible. The large volume of mail. however, prevents the editors from ocknowledging or 18turning letters.



A.